

# SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Frazier and her father, George W. Webb, who has been a guest at Hillside Home, will leave on No. 18 this evening for La Grande where Mrs. Frazier will remain for the next month or six weeks during the absence in Portland of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stevens, with whom their father makes his home.

Daphne Circle No. 2. Neighbors of Woodcraft, last Thursday night elected their representatives and alternate in the district convention to be held in Pendleton in the near future. The following were elected: Representatives, Mrs. Ella Straub, Mrs. Mae Friedly, Mrs. Nancy Carden, Mrs. Anna Robertson, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Alfred Carden, Mrs. Clara Brownfield, Mrs. Lillian Traylor and Mrs. Agnes Nelson; Alternates, Mrs. Agnes Doherty, Mrs. Amanda Black, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Pollett, Mrs. Jennie MacMasters, Sid Harris, Mrs. Mattie Harris, Miss Mary Joerger, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, and Mrs. Ida Peters. Daphne Circle also voted at this meeting to give a cash prize of \$5.00 at each meeting for the following three months. All members of the lodge in attendance will receive a number on entering the lodge room. At the conclusion of the meeting a drawing of the members will take place. The member holding the lucky number receiving the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alan Means (Genevieve Matteson) are being showered with congratulatory messages and flowers upon the arrival of a son, born Saturday. He has been named in honor of his paternal grandfather, Henry Austin Means.—Portland Oregonian.

Miss Vera Taylor, Miss Verna Taylor and Raymond Thompson, spent Sunday in Walla Walla as guests of Mrs. Addie Newman and her niece, Miss Hazel Cook.

One of the most charmingly appointed of the pro-letent affairs which brightened last week was the final festivity—the tea on Saturday afternoon for which Mrs. Sylvan was hostess. Between 3 and 5 o'clock about fifty callers were welcomed at her attractive home on Jane street. Mrs. George A. Hartman was asked to receive with the hostess and the guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. N. Matlock. Ophelia roses and asparagus fern decked the living and dining rooms and a parlor in Mrs. Cohn's home was charming with a gay profusion of yellow tulips. A tea table catered by an exquisite cluster of the Ophelia roses was presided over during the first hour by Mrs. Laura D. Nash and Mrs. Alfred Lockwood who were followed at 4 by Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell and Mrs. Norborne Berkeley. Mrs. William E. Lowell and Mrs. Lester Rogers assisted Mrs. Cohn by serving the guests.

Mrs. William E. Lowell was responsible for a charming bit of hospitality Saturday when she presided over the second of a series of luncheons which she has planned for the spring period. Mrs. Holman E. Ferrin, her sister-in-law, was the honor guest at Saturday's affair and the list included Mrs. Ferrin's most intimate friends. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the guests shared Mrs. Lowell's hospitality in a delightfully informal way.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest in the auditorium of the county library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be printed later. Parents of the children taking part are especially asked to attend and the public is invited. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Boyden motored to Heppner yesterday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Boyden, who has been visiting there the past few days.

Miss Ruby M. Schreckhise last evening became the bride of Henry George Cook, the ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock at the Bowlsby home, 614 Coal street, with the Rev. J. E.

Ireland officiating. About fifteen relatives and immediate friends were guests at the wedding. Both the bride and groom have been residents of Pendleton and they are to make their home here.

Mrs. Ella A. Childs, Miss Ida Childs and George Childs have arrived from Los Angeles, California, to make their home in Pendleton with Henry Childs and Jack Childs, who are sons of Mrs. Childs.

Pendleton people who are visitors at Hot Lake are Mrs. Charles Fuhrman and Miss Vivian Waddell.

Mrs. G. W. Phelps left on No. 1 this morning for Portland where she will visit for a day or two before going on to Eugene where she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Margaret Phelps at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. J. F. Jones (Ruth Gibson) of Havre, Mont., and Mrs. Walter Marlee (Fay Gibson) of Westwood, Cal., are being welcomed for a visit in Pendleton and are guests of Mrs. T. B. Swearingen.

Mrs. A. J. McAllister who is soon to leave Pendleton will be complimented by the Current Literature Club Thursday afternoon when a social session will be held at the home of Mrs. Johna on Jackson street.

Pendleton friends are welcoming

Mrs. T. C. Taylor, formerly of this city, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brock.

Mrs. Charles Hidden left today on No. 17 for Portland, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Rudd.

A. P. Gould is registered here from Portland. Frank Lee of Miles City, is a Pendleton visitor.

Albert Adkins and Max F. Rogers are here from Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Lewiston, are at the St. George.

J. R. McGary of Seattle, is in town today.

J. F. Jones, who is employed on state highway work, is registered at the St. George.

R. M. Crommelin, manager of the Spokane Flouring Mills, is in Pendleton today on business with the grain dealers.

Miss Lillian Stevens and Miss Chandler, teachers at Echo, were in Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chloupek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Roy Ritter formed a motor picnic party to Milton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mienburg motored to Pendleton from their home in Walsburg yesterday to spend the day as guests of Miss Gladys Boynton, Mrs. Meinburg and Miss Boynton are cousins.

**WANTED: HOUSE TO DEMOLISH; LITTLE WAR TANK, COMING WEDNESDAY, NEEDS EXERCISE**

Wanted: a building to demolish, little engine of war to demonstrate on. Persons interested notify Victory Loan committee, phone No. 123. The building desired must be strong enough to give the French exercise, the committee will be glad to Whippet tank something to work on. Wednesday. An old brick wall or pile of stone is also desired for the afternoon.

## FINISH THE BRIDGE

America's Call for the Firth "Victory"—Liberty Loan.

Ho! finish the bridge that we started to build, The Victory Bridge.

Wake! workers get busy, your country has willed Of its arches five, we have builded but four, Can we default?

No, our heroes are coming, just one arch more, Will finish the bridge.

Up with your flags, down with your dollars to build The Victory Bridge;

Hear ye the cry that comes from our maimed and killed, "Freedom must live"; America calls to her millions of sons, Can ye refuse?

Up! hasten the tread of your home-coming ones And, finish the bridge.

Ye who have dwelt in safety at home must build The Victory Bridge;

Ye who said, your feet well shod and stomachs filled, "Freedom shall live," Up with your flags, down with your dollars this day, For, writ in blood, Wet with tears of the world in the bill we pay To finish the bridge.

Shall they of the future say we faltered to build The Victory Bridge?

Shall our hearts and our hands that are strong and skilled Halt or delay? When from hearts that are cold and hands that are still, Cometh the call, Women and men today you can and you will Now finish the bridge.

Yes! dwellers in ocean depths for you we build The Victory Bridge;

Yes! sleepers in Flanders fields, ye who have willed Freedom shall live, We of your kin cherish the trust you gave, And should need be, We too can die for all that you died to save; We'll finish the bridge.

Owen in Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Arthur H. M.

## GIANT INFIELD BEWHISKERED BUT IT'S STILL SOME SPEED



John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has one of the seven wonders of the world in the form of a marvelous infield. Nothing can equal it outside of the Old Man's Home.

First he has Hal Chase, the veteran first sacker, who is still ambitious and wants to work in his thirty-seventh year. This is his sixteenth at major league balling.

Then there is Larry Doyle, at second, who is in his thirteenth year at handling the pill and in July will be thirty-three years old in his stocking feet.

And Fletcher at short, who is going into the field for the eleventh time and guess his age around 33.

And lastly we have Heinie Zimmerman, at third, who shined away back almost in the days of mustache players. He is 24 years young and still slams the cover for a place in the sun for his twelfth season.

Regardless of this 136-year-old infield and 48 years of big league experience it is the fastest thing going.

They may not have the defensive of the Red Sox but they have a greater attacking power than any other quartet in the game. And a good offense is the best defense.

## OPEN ROAD BOND BIDS TOMORROW

Bids will be opened at the county commissioners' room in the court house tomorrow at 10 o'clock on the sale of \$735,000 of the county issue of \$1,050,000 in road bonds. A number of bidders from various bond houses arrived in Pendleton today to submit their bids, it is said.

Owing to legal complications the county court has changed its plans with reference to the sale of bonds, it formerly having been the intention to sell the bonds only as money was needed to meet the expenses of road work.

East End is Happy. Crop conditions both with reference to wheat and fruit are good in the East End says Louis Hodgen, prominent Imagine rancher and former legislator who is here today. Appearances at this time are for a big fruit crop and Mr. Hodgen is of the belief it will be forthcoming though there is still time for loss through frosts.

## HE'S IN CONTROL OF STAFF OF LIFE



JULIUS H. BARNES

Barnes is between two fires. He'll get the kicks of the public if it thinks bread costs too much. He's got to settle with the farmers under the government guaranteed price for the 1919 crop—with a billion dollar fund to handle. For Barnes is the new United States wheat director. And he stays at the head of the grain corporation.

## VOLUNTEER LOAN.

(Continued from Page 1)

are dress parade helmets, with the familiar spiked top, are made of black patent leather and adorned with the dull grey metallic ornaments. They are brand new and are thought to have been sent to the front to be in readiness for the German formal entry into Paris. So far the two \$16,000 subscriptions locally have the edge on the award of the helmets.

The week closed Saturday night with a county total of \$775,000 and the city's total \$475,000. Nearly \$450,000 remains to be raised in this county all but \$30,000 of which must come from the city. It will require

*Thomas*

# Compare Our SPECIAL SUITS

at \$35.00

Every garment a distinct model of unusual beauty. House coat models with clever tuxedo collar and narrow sash. Others modelled on long straight lines, still others plain tailored. In fact every good new style is included. Regularly priced up to \$57.50.

## Capes and Dolmans

Jaunty new models of unsurpassed elegance and charm, featuring gracefully draped collars and narrow sash and belts.

**Special at \$25 and \$35**

See Our New Summer Dresses, Skirts and Blouses.

# The Paris

## CITY TURNING OUT TO HOUSE TRAP SHOOTERS

Every mall is bristling in four of five requests for quarters from shooters who will arrive in Pendleton beginning Saturday for the seventh annual shoot of the Oregon State Sportsmen's Association and indications that close to 200 scatter gun artists will be here are seen by the accommodations committee, of which Dean Tatum is chairman.

So far no difficulty has been experienced in getting quarters in the hotels and in private families and if local people continue to accept the call for quarters as well as so far there will be no difficulty in housing the

## SEARCHES TO MATCH JAPANESE WRESTLER

J. Anderson, manager of Taro Miyaka, who claims to be the world's champion heavyweight Japanese wrestler, arrived in Pendleton this morning in search of a match for his protégé. He came from Vancouver, B. C., where Miyaka is at present.

Miyaka prefers to wrestle Japanese style or Jiu Jitsu and has conquered such men as George Hackenschmidt, The Terrible Turk, Zhyssacko, Ad Santell and numerous other heavyweights.



## PARAHO'S FAMOUS DAUGHTER

The infant Moses was found by this princess in the bulrushes cradled in a basket. The basket was of reed woven by hand. From that ancient period—thousands of years ago—baby baskets have been made in the same manner. Even today, baby carriages are made just the same way—slowly and laboriously By Hand, a very imperfect and costly method. All carriages are made that way excepting

# THE LLOYD

"Loom-Woven"

## Baby Carriage

The Daintiest and Most Beautiful of All Made.

No more coarse strands. No more clumsy, imperfect weaving by primitive methods. This wonderful invention of Marshall B. Lloyd is the doom of hand work and of high prices for second grade work. The saving in the cost of labor permits the use of the best materials and work in even the lower priced carriages.

WE SHARE THIS GREAT SAVING WITH YOU.

All the beautiful and stylish colors and combinations of the season. Your choice of designs and at Prices That Competition Cannot Meet. Come today.

# Crawford & Hedges

Phone 496 Corner Court and Main Sts.

SELLING AGENTS FOR

# Lloyd's

# Dress Up! Ladies!!

Dress up to new ideals, new aspirations. America's sun is shining, world-wide opportunity for service is here. Make yourself a part of Greater America.

Step out to the new tasks in apparel that befits their dignity. Good clothes do honor to those whom you meet in social life and in business affairs. Good clothes bring to you increased confidence and self possession. They are a vital asset.

We sell Good Clothes—and Good Clothes only. We sell that other attribute which must go with every sale—satisfaction.

*"Laynes"*

THE LADIES' STORE