

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Completing the 1918-19 year of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First for Seattle where she will spend the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rogers on North Main street, with H. R. Newport, contractor, from Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Bert Parlett and Hermiston, is among the guests at the Mrs. H. E. McLean as hostesses. New Perkins—Oregon Journal.

Interesting social reports, cov. K. Burgard Kugel of Pendleton is writing the activities of the recent at the Carlton—Oregon Journal.

Meeting in Eugene were given by Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. J. Francis. Mrs. Horace Berg and little daughter Morgan, and a delightful musical pro-ter Agnabelle, left last night for their gram added pleasure to the affair, home in Roseburg after visiting at Mrs. Raymond Hatch sank at Dawn, the home of Mrs. Berg's parents, Mr. Ing (Caldman) and The Gypsy Trail and Mrs. C. M. Hogue, (Galloway) with piano accompaniment by Mrs. McLean, and pleasing Mrs. Nellie Hilton was hostess last musical contributions were made by night to members of the Christian Miss Catherine Morgan and Miss Endeavor Society of the Christian Frances Morgan. Their first number church when about 25 members met, was an instrumental duet, The Flight for a social and business meeting, of the Gypsies, by Himmel, and Miss Part of the evening was spent on the Catherine gave a delightful piano solo, lawn, where refreshments were served choosing Paderewski's Minuet in G, by the hostess.

She also accompanied her sister who sang A Little Bit O' Blarney by Carrie Jacobs Bond and His Buttons Are for Yakima where she will join her Marked U. S. by the same composer. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Toll and a daintily appointed luncheon was her brother, Thomas Toll, for a trip to Omaha where they will participate in a reunion, the first the family will Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Judd of Pen-haven enjoyed since 1900. From Omadleton mortored to Portland the first in Miss Toll and her brother, who has of the week and left Tuesday for Sea, conducted a conservatory of music in 48, accompanied by Mrs. John Ross Yakima, will go east, visiting a num- Jackson, Frank Dickson and Henry her of cities en route to New York, and. They will be gone about a where Mr. Toll is to sing at the Met- week.—Oregonian.

Mrs. Oscar Brandberg left this afternoon to spend a two weeks' outing at the John Endicott ranch.

Mrs. T. B. Wells returned last night from Baker and J. A. Grande. She went to Baker recently to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, W. H. Glenn, a former Umatilla county citizen.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson (Bessie McPherson), of Hermiston, will be glad to learn that their little four months old son, Billy Lynn, is reported better today after serious illness at St. Anthony's hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Holsington and daughter plan to leave tomorrow for Hildaway Springs where they will remain during August.

Miss Eva Mae of Albany, who has been visiting her uncle H. M. Culler, at Hildaway Springs, will return to her home tonight.

Mrs. E. Swartzlander and children have returned to their home at the Indian agency after spending a week at Bingham Springs.

Mrs. H. J. Sontag is in the city from Portland.

J. F. Kerichen is here today from Portland.

H. M. Culler is in the city from Hildaway Springs.

Mrs. Charles Norris and son left this morning for a visit in Portland.

RESERVATIONS MIGHT REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Admitting the possibility that the senate may adopt reservations to the treaty, Senator Pittman of Nevada, in a speech in the senate today declared the treaty's fate rests with those demanding interpretations and explanations. Pittman's speech was the first admission by an administration senator that the demand for reservations has any real strength.

"If reservations can be made that we feel certain will be acceptable to all other nations without reopening the whole matter, such reservations should be approved by the senate," he declared.

Many Contentions.

Pittman said Japan's bitterest fight in Paris was to grant league jurisdiction to prevent the United States, Canada and Australia from excluding the Japanese. He said the Japanese will again insist on equal rights if the treaty is reopened. He also said the Italians would reopen the Fiume question and the French would reopen their demands for a standing army to protect French borders.

Pittman said: "The league's fate does not rest with those senators who would destroy or emasculate the covenant, but with those who, favoring the league, have in mind ratification with interpretative reservations. These senators have nearly all indicated that they will not knowingly do anything resulting in the destruction of the league."

Question Vital.

"The vital question is whether qualified ratification will bend the treaty back for renegotiation," he said.

"If it is necessary for the treaty to receive senate approval, it is equally necessary that any amendment, reservation or interpretation added by any other government receive senate approval."

Pittman said Great Britain might add reservation that limitation of naval armament shouldn't apply to Great Britain because of Great Britain's peculiar situation.

Replying to Lodge's statement that prominent British and French statesmen had promised that governments would accept American reservations, he said no statement could in advance give such assurances.

and rates were ordered constructed accordingly. He also brought out the request of the carriers for advances in shipping charges from \$5.50 a car to \$15 a car to the Bunker Hill mills and smelter in Idaho because of the added cost of operation in mountainous districts.

Again the important testimony that Seattle gets a rate into Pendleton equal to the rate from Portland, although Seattle is many miles more distant, was offered by Mr. L. Johnson. He compared this situation with that existing between Seattle and Portland and Gibbon, Wash., where the rates are not equalized. Whereas, Seattle shippers can ship into Pendleton, a distance of 396 miles, for 85 cents, Portland shippers must pay \$1.66 for the haul to Gibbon, a distance of only 281 miles.

Seattle Heard From.

Seattle represents to the interstate commerce commission that the reason the mountain haul and the longer distance are disregarded in northwest rate making is to provide the producers of the interior with a market on Puget Sound on equal terms with the ports of the Columbia. The hearing has brought out the fact that this strenuous solicitude for the producer is only intended by Seattle to apply when it puts Portland at a disadvantage.

EXPERTS ADVISE FARMERS.
(Continued from Page 1.)

club, Jenkin club and occasionally Red Russian are grown, in the opinion of Professor Hyslop. Not a field of any of these varieties was found fit for seed certification.

Some Mixed Seed.

"Thousands of bushels of otherwise good wheat from this section and grown on clean fallow, will grade down because mixed seed was used," said Professor Hyslop. "More attention to pure seed will bring more bushels and a better price."

More attention to treating seed for smut will eliminate such fields as were rejected because of 40 to 50 per cent of smut, according to the reports.

Wheat mixtures are either seeded with the seed or come in the field as volunteer, they report, and farmers who change varieties frequently often get the mixture in unperfected seed and also in the volunteer.

Badly mixed wheat cannot grade as number 1. Mixtures of wheat of the same class do not lower the grade, but mixtures of red hybrid in white, or common wheat in club or hybrid in Turkey, etc., will cause the wheat to grade down.

Last year the agricultural college sent Professor Hyslop into the county to inspect and certify seed fields and a few good ones were found. This year's fields from that certified seed are free from mixture and have again certified except on one field where there was too much volunteer hybrid. Even with this foul lot will not grade down to number two, but about one more seeding on a fallow with hybrid volunteer will put it over.

Listing Certified Seeds.

The Oregon Agricultural college is listing all certified seed and will inspect and test any seed samples sent to Corvallis a representative sample of at least one pound should be sent. Any one wishing to locate certified seed may do so by calling on County Agent Bennion in the federal building in Pendleton.

County Agent Bennion is receiving lists of all who have certified wheat in the state. Some of the elevator companies and grain dealers are interested in bringing in good seed of desirable lots not to be found in the county.

Thomas'

REMARKABLE SUMMER DRESSES AT \$9.75 and \$12.75

An array of summer fashions comprising organdies, voiles, figured lawns and ginghams. The season's latest and most attractive models. Comparison Invited.



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In the gray sidewall construction Firestone builders produced a tire that delivers mileage way beyond all former standards. You are entitled to this new standard of service, obtainable only in—

Firestone TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Making Round-Up Saddles.

Hamley & Co. have been at work this week on the prize saddles for this year's Round-Up and also for the Walla Walla frontier days' show. Some especially artistic work is being done on the saddles and they will be displayed later when completed. Hamley & Co. have made the Round-Up saddles almost exclusively for several years.

Service Men Want Work.

Miss Virginia Todd, secretary of the Umatilla County Red Cross and the Home Service Section, is co-operating with N. Berkeley of the employment agency in solving employment questions. Miss Todd's work will concern the returned soldiers and sailors, and any farmer who is looking for laborers is asked to phone 450 or see Miss Todd at the federal building.

Weather Cooler Today.

Pendleton is today enjoying a temperature which seems almost Alaskan after the yesterday's record of 108. Today the mercury is at 82, with a cool breeze. The temperature last night was 59.

Dr. Morgan to Portland.

Dr. J. Francis Morgan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will leave tomorrow for Portland, where he will preach in the Central church for the morning and evening services on Sunday.

Cordon Sheriff Here.

J. W. Lillie, sheriff of Gilliam county, is a Pendleton visitor from Condon. He expects to return to his home tomorrow. Mr. Lillie reports that crops in his county are average.

Little Girl Burns Tongue.

Little Patricia Terpening, the 20 months old granddaughter of Dr. C. S. Terpening, burned her tongue today by drinking lye water. The injury is not serious.

Suffragettes at Hildaway.

Hildaway Springs resembles a suffragette colony at present, according to H. M. Culler, proprietor, who is in the city today. Mr. Culler says that men are much in demand at the summer resort. Mr. Culler says that while alarmists have spread the rumor that forest fires are threatening the east, the blaze is 14 miles away and is not burning toward Hildaway. After August 1 the dining room at the springs will be closed except for the serving of lunches, state Mr. Culler, and Miss Mayme Jones, who is also in charge of the management.

J. M. Ferguson Ill.

J. M. Ferguson, well known Pendleton citizen, is seriously ill as the result of a fall five weeks ago.

Hays Out for Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—Will Hays' friends today confirmed a report that Hays, chairman of the Republican committee, will be candidate for governor of Indiana.

SOUND INTERESTS FAIL.
(Continued from Page 1.)

Portland is 20 feet deep and wide enough to accommodate all carriers, he said. The Puget sound interests had sought to show that Portland harbor was not favorable enough to warrant diverting business from Puget sound, Doyle showed that the government has spent \$27,000,000 on the Portland harbor and channel alone.

"We are meeting objections I have never encountered before in hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission," hotly exclaimed J. N. East, counsel for Portland's business interests, after C. A. Hart and Arthur Spencer for the railroads had exhausted their stock of such words as "irrelevant," "no help to the commission," "no chance to cross examine" and so on to exclude the sworn testimony of such men as Julius Kruttschnitt and Howard Elliott as given in other cases.

Chairman Hall of the I. C. C. accepted Julius Kruttschnitt's evidence, given as vice president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, with the understanding that the entire record would be produced.

Graded Curves Take Power.

"In overcoming a foot of grade the same work is done as in hauling the load over 344 feet of straight and level track and in pushing the load one foot through a curve of a little more than a mile in radius of what is known as a one degree curve, is equivalent to hauling the load on a level over 7.3 feet of track."

The testimony given by Howard Elliott as president of the Northern Pacific also showed startlingly the extra cost of mountain transportation. He said:

"It is a well known fact, established by mathematical calculation and physical tests, that the resistance that must be overcome in order to move a ton on a level road is six pounds. It is also well known, established by calculation and experiment, that the resistance to be overcome and lift a ton up a 1 per cent grade is, in addition to the resistance to overcome on a level road, 85 pounds more. So the resistance to overcome on a 1 per cent grade would be 26 pounds."

Doesn't Work Both Ways.

Mr. Lothrop testified that the rates over the Northern Pacific from Astorian, Wash., to Seattle and Portland are equal but that over the Great Northern the rate to Seattle is 19 cents, and to Portland 24 cents. The witness also cited an interstate commerce commission decision on a Sierra mountain haul, where it was held that 165 miles over the mountains was equal to 400 miles on a level grade.

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The outside is finished with stone hard water proof varnish which will stand washing and not change its color. The hardware is the best that can be had. We have these cabinets with either aluminum or porcelain top and in three different styles, so feel sure you can be pleased in the Kitchen Maid. All cabinets have sliding door so do not bother the work table to get into cabinet.

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