

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Miss Lorena Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker of Salem, and P. K. Whelpton of Lincoln, Neb., will be married tonight at 8:30 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Mount, in Oregon City. The bride is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college in 1915 and has been county demonstrator in Umatilla county for the past year. She organized the first baby clinic in the state under the direction of the child welfare bureau in Washington, D. C. Miss Parker is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Whelpton is an associate professor in agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

The bride will be attended by Miss Katherine McDermott of Oakland, Cal.; Miss Jean Ketchum of Independence and Miss Jessie Harriet of Corvallis. Charles Parker, brother of the bride, will be best man. The young couple will leave tonight for Lincoln, touring the Yellowstone on the way. Many out-of-town guests will attend the wedding.—Portland Oregonian.

Mrs. C. H. Marsh of Pendleton, wife of County Judge Marsh, is a Portland visitor, the guest of Miss Alberta Cavender.—Portland Oregonian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aldrich and daughters returned home this morning from Portland. Mrs. Aldrich and the children have been spending the past four weeks at the beach and with relatives in Oregon City.

Miss Frances Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, will be the inspiration of a pretty informal dancing party this evening for which a group of neighborhood young people will be hosts and hostesses at the home of her parents on Grand street. A Victrola will furnish music while the porch will be decked with gay Japanese lanterns and in one corner a prettily decorated punch bowl will be in charge of Miss Mildred Mathews and Miss Mary Hampton. Those responsible for the much anticipated affair are Misses Muriel Hampton, Vera Hampton, Barbara Edmunds, Marie Temple, Emily Doherty, Aelia Howdyshe, Rose Mathews, Thelma Bloom, Margaret Adams and Ralph McIlroy, Edward Hopper, Frederick Rohman, Johnny Gordon, Hubert Tipton, Wayne Field, Harry Crawford, David Swanson, Lloyd Austin, Verne Hale, Harold Hatton and Burl Stillwell.

Mrs. H. E. Bickers was responsible yesterday for a charming bit of hospitality planned as a farewell attention to Mrs. William M. Ford who is leaving soon to make her home in Denver.

The guests were bidden mostly from the ranks of the Jolly Neighbors of which organization the honoree is a member. Card tables were arranged on the living porch of the Bickers home and a profusion of golden glow in baskets and vases made it most attractive. High score honors were captured by Mrs. Ida Fowler. At the serving hour the hostess was assisted

by her sister Mrs. J. E. Hiestand. Other than club members there were present Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Green and Mrs. Mary Dinoway.

Mrs. E. O. Draper and children returned today from Kamela where they spent several weeks vacation. Mr. Draper went up to accompany his family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rigby and son and Mrs. Arthur Rigby have arrived home from a six weeks auto tour through Canada and Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. C. E. Finch and son James, who have been enjoying a trip to Canada and Alaska during the past month returned to Pendleton last night and will spend the winter with Mrs. Finch's sister, Mrs. Olive Froome. Mrs. Finch also spent some time in Seattle.

Little Miss Mary Schaefer is hostess today to a number of her young friends, the form of entertainment chosen being a lawn party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Moorhouse on Water street. The guest list includes Elizabeth Steiner, Ida Roesch, Horace Baer, Alta Dale, Betty Bilger, Marion Moorhouse, Jean Frazier, Freddy Hill, Billy Clark, Mary Hopf, Jane Kavanaugh, Mary Dickson, Burk Hayes, Am Aldrich, Bobb Burroughs, John Chloupek, Tom Chloupek, Mary Mond and Margery Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harden and daughters have returned from a two months' auto trip through the eastern states.

Bert Whitman, of the Pendleton Cash Market, returned this morning from a business trip to Portland.

Judge H. J. Bean, of the supreme court, came up from Portland last night to spend a few days on his ranch near Stanfield.

C. H. Carter, local attorney, was among the returning passengers from Portland this morning.

H. S. Rudd, teller at the First National Bank, left last night for the coast to spend the week end with his family.

J. M. Conser, a rancher from Long Creek, is in the city today on business.

Mrs. Felix Johnson, wife of a prominent cattleman at Range, is in town.

G. Shay is at the St. George from Pilot Rock.

Mrs. Ed. Weisenfluh, of Long Creek is in the city today.

D. H. Mansfield is in town from Walka Walla.

Small Boy Dies Suddenly.

Marion Caldwell, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Caldwell, who live on a ranch out of the city, died last evening at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital. He had suffered from convulsions. The body is at Folsom's but no funeral arrangements have been announced.

WAR BROKE HEART ANDREW CARNEGIE

He Was Never the Same After Beginning of Conflict Declares Senator Depew.

LENOX, Aug. 22.—The number of those who will hear the funeral rites over the body of Andrew Carnegie at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning will be greater than was expected. It was originally planned to have those at the services limited closely, but since the death of the once great ironmaster word has been received from more and more of his close associates, and the list of those expected has gradually expanded.

Reservations are being made at several hotels for friends.

The plans for the removal of the body to Tarrytown, N. Y., have been withheld, as it is the wish of the family that the transfer be made with as little publicity as possible. There were few callers yesterday at Shadow Brook.

Among the guests at the Aspin Wall is perhaps the only former associate of Mr. Carnegie who was his elder and survives him. This is Chauncey M. Depew, now in his eighty-sixth year, and who spoke today of Mr. Carnegie as his junior.

Recalling how Carnegie had devoted his millions in efforts to prevent war, he said that the world conflict had broken Mr. Carnegie's heart and that the ironmaster was never the same after war was declared.

"He became obsessed with the idea," said Depew, "that the future

of the world depended on the abolition of war. He created a permanent fund for the propaganda of peace. He built the palace at The Hague for its home.

"I never knew any one so interested in any one thing as he was in the peace of the world. He firmly believed that his efforts to prevent war would succeed. When war came, surpassing in its tragedies, it broke Mr. Carnegie's heart. He was never the same again."

"I asked Mr. Carnegie once," said Depew, "if it was true that to die rich was to die in disgrace. He replied that that was his belief. But what is rich?"

"Abraham S. Hewitt said to me 20 years ago that no man was rich unless he had \$20,000,000. I think Mr. Carnegie's idea was much larger than that of Mr. Hewitt."

"At 40, in the prime of his life and powers, he made the most wonderful bargain, because he dictated the situation, by selling his plant at his own price to the United States Steel Corporation and then with characteristic audacity he sent on the same day for George W. Smalley, at the time American correspondent for the London Times, and told him the whole story."

BRITTON WILL MEET OLD O'DOWD TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Tonight Jack Britton, dean of all the fighters, will take on his hardest assignment when he battles Mike O'Dowd, holder of the world's middleweight title in an eight round New Jersey mill. Britton, the welterweight champion, readily agreed to the match when it was proposed to him some time ago and agreed to let O'Dowd enter the ring weighing 158 pounds, which is the middleweight limit.

Experts believe Britton is, for the first time in his long successful career, taking a step that may lead him into defeat. It is pointed out that he is meeting a rugged, hard-hitting fighter who weighs many pounds more than Britton himself and who may land the knockout punch that so many other have tried and failed with. Britton, however, insists that he likes these rushing fighters. He con-



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tends that Mike will be easy for him to hit, and he depends on his speed and foot to keep the heavier man at his distance. Those who are in the battle the possibility of defeat for Britton, however, declare that O'Dowd has many times proved his ability to hit fast men and that he will be able to reach Britton. One smash from the powerful O'Dowd arms would be equal to several from the mitt of the average welter or lightweight. For that reason they have fears regarding the outcome of the bout.

In no class of battle is there a better man than Johnny Kilbane, who heads the feathers. John whipped Freddie Welsh finely when that Welshman was champion of the lightweights, but after Benny Leonard had stopped Welsh and grown into the title, John also undertook to defeat him. One punch ended John's ambitions and almost stretched him out for a full count. As it was Leonard was credited with a knockout victory and John immediately ceased to cast long-

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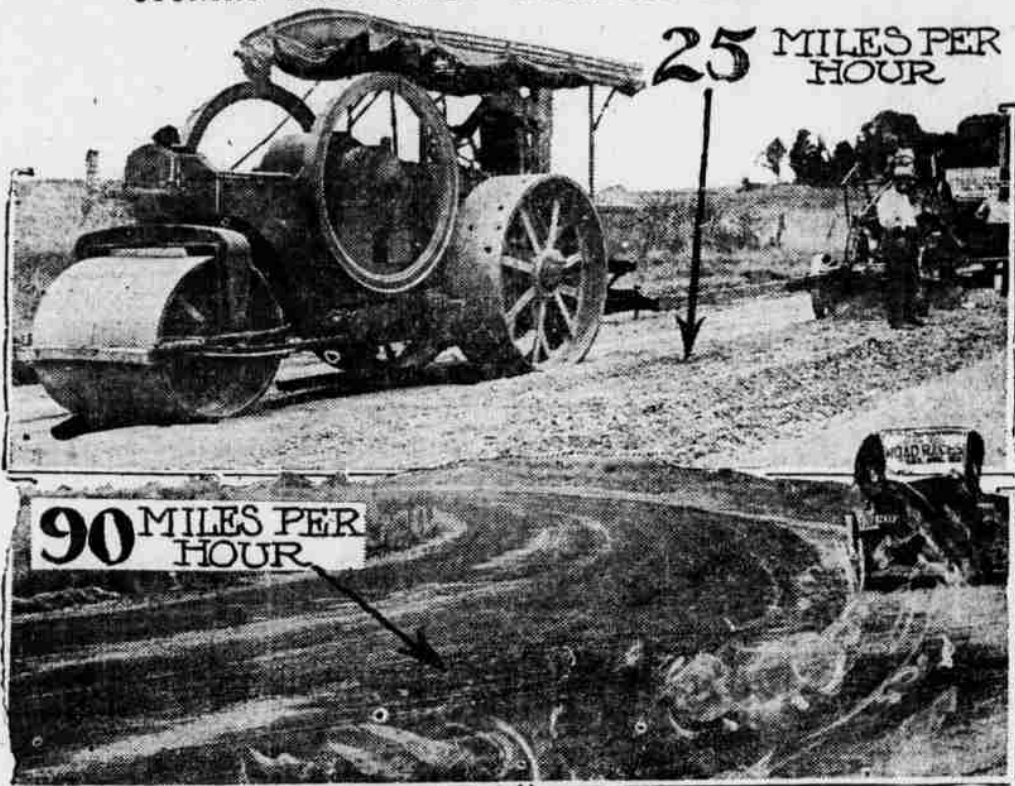
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Comparison Invited.

The Paris

ing eyes on the lightweight crown. O'Dowd cannot win the welter title by defeating Britton, but he can make a lot of money out of the battle. That is what is attracting him. Money also lures Britton, but the weights are such that if he should win by a knockout he would come into possession of the middle-weight title in addition to his already achieved welterweight crown.

COUNTRY ROAD SPEED COURSE FOR ELGIN CLASSIC



ELGIN, Ill.—What a month ago was an ordinary country road—two years without any repairs of any sort—today is the greatest dirt speedway in the world as the most famous of race drivers prepare for Saturday's renewal of the 300-mile classic. To convert the rural highway into a race course required \$5000, 25,000 gallons of oil, modern road making machinery and much labor. The course is 8.1-4 miles and the speedsters will make 36 laps, a total of 301 miles. The race will start at noon, Saturday, Aug. 23.

BELGIANS END CASE AGAINST HOLLAND

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The Belgian delegates have finished the presentation of their cases before the commission which is considering Belgium's demands for a revision of the Treaty of 1839. The Dutch representatives are to be heard August 26. Meanwhile the commission will take a recess.

Although nothing has occurred thus far concerning possible concessions by either Belgium or Holland, it can be said that the Belgians are still firm in their demands for a new regime

for the Scheldt river, and are likely to remain intransigent on that point. The Dutch view, it is understood, is unchanged regarding the Scheldt, which they are willing to be free for navigation in times of peace only.

The final issue probably will come with the Belgians stoutly maintaining their demand for the opening of the Scheldt and the Dutch refusing any cession of territory. A compromise, however, is considered probable.

ITALIAN DISASTER LAID TO CADORNA

ROME, Aug. 22.—Gen. Cadorna, the

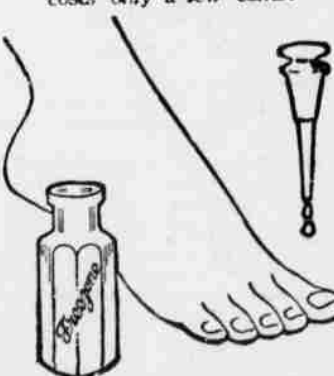
Italian commander in chief in October, 1917, and Gen. Porro, Capello and Caviglioglio were mainly responsible for the disaster to the Italian army at Caporetto, which resulted in the retreat to the Piave, according to the official report of the commission of inquiry made public today.

The defeat of the Italians when the Austro-Germans broke through their line is attributed by the commission chiefly to military causes, including depression of the morale and entire lack of reserves.

The report admits that socialist and clerical propaganda contributed toward lessening the Italian soldiers' morale.

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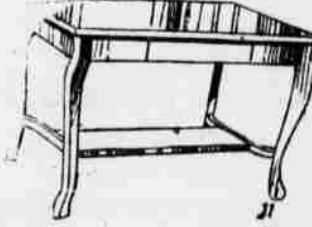
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