CHINA AND ART EXHIBIT GIVEN

Many Attend Display At Pilot Butte Inn

Work of Unusual Merit By Mrs. Florence Silvis and Pupils Wins Praise

Exquisite paintings and china decoratiog done by Mrs. Florence Silvis and her pupils—these ranging in years from seven to 69—drew more than 200 persons to the art exhibit arranged last night at the Pilot Butte Inn. The exhibit is given annually by Mrs. Silvis. A musical program was given in addition, including two vocal solos by Mrs. Silvis, repeated later in response to a request, and pleasing instrumental selections by Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb, on saxophone and violin, respectively, and Mrs. Jake Swanker, pianist. The affair lasted from 7 o'clock to 10. Mrs. Silvis was assisted through the evening by Mrs. J. F. Hosch, Miss Hilah Brick and Miss Mae Dennis.

Mrs. Silvis' personal work is that of a real artist, and her work as an instructor as seen in the displays of decorated ware made by her pupils, is also of high rank.

Combinations of lusters, sifting the white light and reflecting it back in a bewildering succession of colors, were effectively used by Mrs. Silvis in decoration of vases and candlesticks. She had Japanese Satsuma, too, and heavy enamel work, and an enameled, decorated incense vase of unusual size, done with dusted background. Of especial beauty were the pieces she had prepared in acid etched gold designs. Accompanying these was a set in silver on Sedgwood green. A large reproduction in oils of George Hitchcock's "Holland Morning" brought Mrs. Silvis many compliments, and of only slightly less merit was her china medallion of Miss Hilah Brick.

Satsuma Work Attracts

Mrs. J. H. Meister had some beautiful pieces in enamels, and Miss Dennis had some excellent decorated china. Noteworthy among the exhibits was the complete set by Mrs. Robert Muncey, 69 years of age, and as a contrast to this were the shakers by little Ila Silvis, seven, Mrs. Silvis' youngest pupil.

One of the especially attractive groups of decorated ware was that by Miss Brick, her lamp bearing a reproduction of Maxfield Parrish's "Lamp Seller of Bagdad," gaining especial attention. She had also a Satsuma vase in enamel and roses.

Mrs. George Vandevert had a large Satsuma lamp in enamels, showing real craftsmanship.

Excellent bits of work by Mrs. J. F. Hosch, a tea set in gold and ivory by Miss Blanch Drake, pleasing work by 13 year old Maxine Neilson, and a chocolate pot beautifully done in browns by Rosine Forrest, were grouped nearby. Mrs. Frank James had a vase in luster, with attractive bluebird design, and a tea set in conventional flower design. Jack Snyder, nine years of age, Mrs. Silvis' only boy pupil, had an exhibit of much merit of opalescent luster in wild roses. A three piese set by Carroll Grinnell, a vase by Katherine Baldwin, a piece by Sally Hogg, and a salad bowl by Marion Dubuis were all well handled. Miss Alma Kraus had a three piece tea set, pleasingly done in blue, gold and ivory.

California Boxing Board Asks Crowns Be Risked

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—The California boxing commission was on record today as being opposed to fights in which champions do not risk their titles. The boxing board promises to take a larger share in dictation of terms for future fights. The loop hole against this, it was asserted, would be for champions to sign for 12 round no decision fights, as all 10 round battles must go to a decision.

The lilac is the national flower of Denmark.

Condemned Men Await Execution On Friday

Pierce Virtually Refuses Executive Mercy

Astrologer and Coos County Rancher to Receive No Assistance From Trial Judge

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

SALEM, May 20.—Two men counted the hours today until the springing of the gallows Friday morning will end their lives.

The pair are probably the strangest condemned men the Oregon prison has ever held.

Arthur Covell, crippled astrologer of Coquille, will pay the penalty for murdering his sister in law. He said he read her fate in the heavens and obeyed their bidding.

Covell was helped in his murder plot by Alton Covell, his 16 year old nephew and stepson of Mrs. Ebba Covell, whom they slew.

The other doomed man is L. W. Peare, a hapless rancher of Coos county. Peare was an eccentric old fellow, past middle age, whom his neighbors said was rather "queer."

One day he drank some of his own home made moonshine and went crazy. He slew his wife and then a neighbor, James Culver.

Both cases were taken to the supreme court and upheld. Today there remained only the possible interference of Governor Pierce between the men and the gallows. He said he would not interfere with the sentences unless he was "shown some mighty good reason for doing so."

MARSHFIELD, May 20.—No recommendation for mercy will be made for Covell and Peare from Judge J. C. Kendall, before whom both cases were tried, according to a positive statement from him today.

WORK TO INSPECT IRRIGATION UNITS

Fate of Projects May Be Decided, Intimated

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, May 20.—Fate of some of the Pacific northwest reclamation projects will probably be determined on a visit of Secretary of Interior Hubert Work to Oregon and Washington early in July, according to a special Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal.

Work, Elwood Mead, director of reclamation, and Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, will be among the party which will inspect the Kittitas and Tieton units in Washington and the Baker, Vale and Owyhee projects in Oregon.

The question of financing setlers on the projects will be discussed with officials of the two states. Whether government expenditures on some of the projects will be made is said to depend upon whether the states can promise suitable arrangements for placing setlers on the lands.

The party will visit the Kittitas and Tieton units July 1 and 2 and spend July 4 and 5 in Rainier national park, going to Seattle July 6. It will then go to Portland and Salem July 7, leaving July 9 for Baker and Ontario, Oregon.

Warm Rainfall Soaks Plateau In Long Storm

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ing. All day Tuesday the prevailing wind was from the north, blowing toward the area of low pressure in the south. Late in the afternoon, a great flotilla of fleecy clouds moved toward the north, in the very direction from which the wind was coming. When the electrical storm broke over Bend a few minutes before 6 o'clock, the wind switched to the south.

The battle of the elemenis must have continued through the night, while the warm rain fell incessantly, for this morning the clouds had "about faced" and were moving toward the south from the northwewst. The rain clouds soaked Bend on their way north early in the evening, and continued the soaking when their movements were reversed.

Rain has fallen in Bend for 10 consecutive days, usually starting late in the afternoon.

Train Delayed

Last night's storm resulted in the morning train being nearly two hours late in arriving in Bend. The delay was caused by water in a ravine near Paxton, just south of Gateway, twisting a bridge out of position. Persons arriving in Bend on this morning's train report that the storm was quite severe in Jefferson county, ditches being washed in wheat fields and roads damaged.

Late yesterday evening a heavy storm of hail passed over the country just east of Bend, covering the ground to a depth of about one inch. Reports from Prineville today indicate that the rain washed out the highway in several places, especially between Redmond and Prineville. The storm was very general, a heavy storm having been reported from Crescent also.

B.H.S. Boys Try River, Say Swimming Is Fine

Here's one that may be contradicted. Eric Moeller, senior in the Bend high school, claims to have been the first to take a voluntary swim in the Deschutes at Bend this year. Eric went in at noon yesterday, shouted back that the water was fine, and to prove it stayed in 25 minutes. John Heyburn tried it in the afternoon and stayed in 15 minutes. It was nearly dinner time, and Heyburn indicated that hunger, not cold, caused him to cut short his swim.

So far as there is any record, these were the first voluntary plunges taken in the river this year inside the city limits, but there have been a number of cases of involuntary baths reported, and it was several weeks ago that a man who was on a hike to Elk lake, went swimming in Little river, dropping off a bank which was four feet deep in snow.

Car Bursts In Flames As Tank Starts Leak

When the local fire department was notified late yesterday evening that the Pilot Butte Inn was on fire, all the equipment in the fire house was rushed to the corner of Wall street and Newport avenue. Instead of finding the hotel ablaze, the firemen, who were attending a meeting when the alarm was sounded, found a burning automobile.

The fire in the automobile, said to be owned by M. Kelley, was the result of a collision, a driver whose name was not learned bumping into the Kelley car from the rear, smashing the gas tank. The leaking gasoline was set ablaze by the backfire from the machine. With the aid of chemicals, the fire was extinguished before any damage resulted.

How did the ice cream cone originate? According to one story it was during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis that a young man was selling ice cream to the exposition visitors next to a stand where a woman was baking thin batter-cakes, and noticed that many persons folded the cakes around the ice cream and ate both together. The idea caught on, the cakes were made in the shape of a cone, and that started the sale which now amounts to billions a year.

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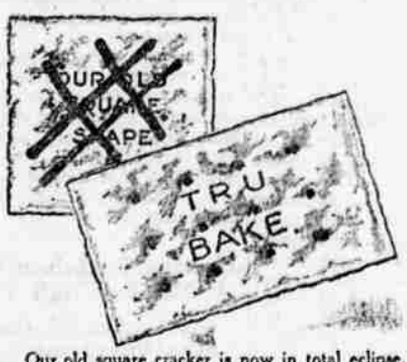

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