

MILL EMPLOYEES TO GIVE PICNIC

Outing Is Planned Near McKenzie Bridge

Brooks-Scanlon Co. to Provide Dance and Supply of Ice Cream

Employees of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. are planning an outing which will take them across the McKenzie pass to Cascade resort, near McKenzie bridge, July 4 and 5, for a celebration of Independence day which will be featured by baseball games between the Brooks-Scanlon team and the Rainbow team, which makes its headquarters at the resort.

Indications were today that over 150 automobile loads of Brooks-Scanlon employes as well as a number of other Bend people, will make the trip and spend the two days at Cascade resort.

Learning that so many of the employes were planning to make this trip, the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. officials have arranged for a dance on the evening of the Fourth to which all employes and their parties will be admitted free. Hooper's orchestra will furnish the music.

The company has also made arrangements for serving free ice cream to the children of employes' families who make the trip. Otherwise, however, the employes are making their own arrangements both for transportation and for food and lodging while at the resort. The accommodations there are limited, and therefore all who go are advised to take along their own bedding, food and cooking facilities. There are unlimited camping facilities, and several resort hotels not far from the Cascade resort.

J. E. Smith, as manager of the baseball team, has been in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the ball games, and when the plan was enlarged to include a general outing, Smith was made chairman of the outing committee, other members of which are George P. Gove, R. A. Blakley, Horace Richards, A. N. Curtis, C. P. Wautchek and Paul Hooper.

This committee will assist any employes who have not their own cars, in finding transportation if possible, but is making no promise to provide seats for all who wish to go.

All employes who are planning to go are asked to register their names with their department heads or with the committee, so that the committee will know how many are going.

The road across the pass is already in excellent condition, and the trip can be made in high gear in three hours easily, Smith and Hooper reported after going to McKenzie bridge and back Wednesday.

NOTES PUBLISHED ON SECURITY PACT

Voluminous Aext Issued by Foreign Office

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, June 18.—The foreign office today issued the voluminous text of correspondence exchanged by France, Great Britain and Germany regarding a security pact.

Most important is a French note to Germany dated June 16, declaring no agreement is possible unless the German government "assumes the obligations and enjoys the rights laid down by the league of nations."

The French note insists that the security pact cannot infringe on existing peace treaties and emphasizes that the allies retain the right to oppose any failure on Germany's part to fulfill the treaties.

Moreover, the note insists that Belgium shall participate in the pact. Germany, it is recalled, had not specifically included Belgium as a party interested in the Rhineland, when she made overtures to France.

The note emphasizes that if the United States finds it possible to associate in the agreement, "France would be only too happy to see the United States participate in the work for general peace and security."

The note endorses the German proposal that the projected pact should be inspired by the following principles:

Repetition of all ideas of war between the contracting states.

Strict respect for the existing territorial situation in the Rhineland.

Mutual guarantee regarding execution of obligations to demilitarize the Rhineland, as pledged in the Versailles treaty.

Large Crowd Attends Funeral of Mrs. Dable

With one of the largest crowds present that ever attended a like service in this part of the state, funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. D. P. Dable, pioneer of the Grange Hall community, who died early Sunday morning.

The services were held from the Dable home, Rev. Frank James in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery in Bend.

Mrs. Dable came to Central Oregon in 1889, before the railroads penetrated the mid-state territory. She was a native of Norway, coming to America 25 years ago. Many Bend people, as well as virtually every resident of the Grange Hall community, were present at the funeral.

Mrs. Dable's death was caused by lockjaw, resulting from an infection of a rusted nail wound. Tetanus set in about four days prior to Mrs. Dable's death.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(Cut the—Receipts, 300; tone of market, steady; steers, medium, \$8.75@9.25; common, \$6.50@7.75; canners, 20; cutters, \$4.50@6.50; heifers, medium and common, \$5.50@7.75; beef cows, medium and common, \$5.00@7.00; ewes and ewing, \$1.50@2.00; calves, medium, \$3.00@4.00; choice, 150 lbs. down, \$7.45; 130 to 250 lbs., \$5@5.50; 240 lbs., \$5.50@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 380; tone of market, higher; medium, good to choice, 160 to 200 lbs., \$13.25@14.00.

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Sheep—Receipts, 615; tone of market, dull; lambs, 51 lbs. down, medium and choice, \$9.50@11.25; heavyweights, medium and choice, \$8@9.50; cuts and commons, all 1915.

weights, 80@85; wethers, \$5@6.50; ewes, common to choice, \$4@5.50.

Among the blacks of East Africa there is a widespread belief that twins are unlucky, and that the only satisfactory way of dealing with them is to suffocate them.

Japan's population increased more than 100 per cent between 1845 and 1915.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

A PUZZLE

Chapter 69

Pan's thoughts that evening were not entirely cheerful. It had been an exhausting day—the long train journey, the sadness at leaving her father, knowing it would be months or years before she saw him again—the telegram and Gloria's collapse, and the long visit from George.

It was after midnight, neither she nor Gloria were in the least sleepy, due to the nervous excitement and the quantities of coffee they had taken.

Gloria walked up and down the room, and up and down, the train of her long robe trailing behind her. She adored trains on negligence; somehow, when she curled up with her feet under her on the couch in her favorite attitude, she was tangled in yards of exquisite materials, and quantities of lovely color. She had a sixth sense for artistic dressing, few women possess it.

"Get undressed and into bed, and I'll begin to pack the trunk in your room, you can tell me where to put things, then you'll stay quiet," Pan suggested.

Gloria obeyed, for once. While Pan packed, moving quietly about the room, the other woman lay there and talked—talked of Frank and their early married life, the days of their engagement, the first happiness, the first suspicion, even when she was engaged, of his infidelity.

"He used to talk of freedom," she said once. "He told me that any sort of shackle made him want to go free at once, the bird beating at the bars of its cage, you know, that sort of thing. I was awfully impressed, being young and in love. I thought it was wicked to marry him, if he felt that, thought that the marriage tie would be a shackle to him, so he'd want to go free."

"But he said that, of course, while it was a tie and a restriction, and he expected to chafe at it, still, the force of society was so strong we all had to obey. So he didn't mind marrying—that is, if I were the ideal wife, and didn't mind if he was friendly with other women."

"Of course, I had that much common sense. I wanted him to have all the friendships he wanted. Love affairs were different—for he couldn't be in love with me and another woman at the same time, that's a basic principle, he couldn't love two people—enough to live with one of them with any sort of morality."

"But he had no ideal of love—"

She talked on and on. Psychoanalysts say that the way to get rid of strange depressions and illnesses is to get the morbid thoughts out of the subconscious mind, where they do a great deal of damage, into the conscious, where they either evaporate, or at least become less malignant.

And people with only ordinary common sense, which means most of us, know that getting things out of one's conscious mind into words, and talking them out to another person, is an unbelievable relief. Gloria talked on, while Pan folded and packed clothes and laid them neatly in the trunk. She talked out all her bitterness against the man who had all but ruined her life, she talked of him with pity, and finally a mixture of annoyance and humor. And pity predominated.

"I believe—you are fond of him," Pan ventured at last. "You used to say you'd eliminated him entirely, forgotten him—"

"You can't marry a man, live with him even unhappily, bear him a child—and eliminate him from your life," Gloria answered. "I did think so, at least I said so. But his presence on that short trip here upset me, anything serious that happened to him couldn't help but upset me. And his death—well, it isn't as though I still love him—yet it is upsetting. There is grief, of a kind."

She was quieter now—and it was far into the morning.

Pan went to her own room, unpacked her suitcase and went to bed. George was going with them—that was a happy thought. There would be seven days on the boat when she would see him, lunch with him, dine with him, tramp with him, every day. But he was going for Gloria's sake, not hers, of course.

At parting, he had asked, "This makes all the difference, doesn't it?" And Gloria had said, "Yes."

The barrier was removed then—Gloria was free at last. She may not have cared about freedom before, she was interested in her business, in her huge and mixed circle of friends, all of whom amused her enormously, in dancing and theaters and luncheons, and most of all in Frankie.

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