

Society

DOROTHY REID, EDITOR
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Wednesday, Oct. 19.—The Woman's Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCoy, on North Main street at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

INDIAN VILLAGES

By Frederick H. Lape
In the bold days Cabrillo sailed Along these saffron shores, (Cabrillo was a tender man with wonder in his eyes) He never saw a city veiled In purple skies of smoke, Or hucses on a hillside to catch him with surprise. He only saw the Indian towns, like speaks upon the land, And smiled in scorn until they spoke the names of those he scanned: Quannu and Siusquey, Coycoy, Aguin, Quelqueme and Xagua, Tucumu, Yutin. Within the rhythm of their names there crooned a violin.

Did he catch dreams of greater towns Embroidering the shore? (Cabrillo was a seeing man, and visioning is sweet.) He saw sierras trail their gowns, Blue-folded, to the sea, And little native villages like dirt upon their feet. Cabrillo saw their squalor, barbarity and shame, But each town won him over with the beauty of its name: Lilibique and Xucu, Anacot, Quiman, Niquipos and Nitel, Oplia, Tocane. The beauty of their syllables like purling water ran.

November Sunset.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCoy on North Main street on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

An splendid program will be presented and interesting reports will be given by those members who attend the Synodical meeting held in Eugene, Oregon, last week.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Wedding bells rang at the W. A. Conner home on Glenview Drive in this city, Wednesday, October 12, when the golden wedding of the aged couple was celebrated with a number of near relatives and friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Conner received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner were born and raised in Lake county, Illinois, 35 miles north of Chicago, only five miles from each other and have never been separated at any one time longer than 8 weeks and 4 days. Seven children were born to this union, 6 girls and 1 son. Five of the girls are living: Blanche St. Clair of San Francisco; Florence McDonough of Ashland; Jennie Ryan of Glenwood Springs, Colorado; and Adah Colman of Ashland. The son, Mac Conner, lives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner have resided on Glenview Drive in Ashland for the past 18 years.

Will Not Meet

Acorn Circle No. 54, Neighbors of the Woodcraft, will not meet on Monday evening, October 17, on account of the infantile paralysis restrictions in this city. Alma C. Stennett, clerk; by order of Hattie L. Moore, guardian Neighbor.

For The Sunday Dinner

Sunday should by rights be a day of rest, but all must eat, and of all three meals of the day, Sunday is the most important. The Sunday dinner must be a little more elaborate and should consist of foods and dishes not seen on the table every day. Even though we want something different, the entire Sunday morning must not be spent preparing the dinner. Much of this work should be done on Saturday, especially the planning, baking and marketing.

When preparing dinner food, do not forget to keep your Sunday night suppers or lunch in mind. Cook just a little more meat in order to have sandwiches, or a few left over vegetables can easily be combined into a delicious and appetizing salad or a hot scalloped dish to be served with your sandwiches. They are good combined with a gelatin

for a salad. In order to be able to attend church, a roast is the easiest kind of meat to prepare, your potatoes may be cooked around the meat and with a green vegetable, salad and a dessert you have a complete dinner.

Baked ham is another ideal kind of meat for dinner. This could even be baked on Saturday. Creamed potatoes are delicious with baked ham. How many of you have tried baking ham with grated pineapple? It is one of the most tasty ways you can cook ham. Spread the grated pineapple over the ham with the brown sugar the same as you do for ordinary baked ham.

A dessert such as ice box cake, date pudding and cakes of all kinds should be prepared the day before. It has been said that the welfare of the family both physical and spiritual may depend upon the one who provides the three meals a day.

Miss Florence VanDyke Married

Miss Florence VanDyke of Medford and Mr. Raymond S. Fish of Phoenix were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Friday, October 14, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Katherine VanDyke on South H. O. P. street, Medford. Reverend E. P. Lawrence of the Medford Presbyterian church officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of both families.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret and the bride groom by his brother, Fletcher. The bride is a native of southern Oregon and resided on Morton street in Ashland for many years before going to Medford to make her home. She was graduated from the Ashland high school and later took up nurse's training. The bridegroom has also resided in southern Oregon for more than 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. Fish left immediately following the wedding for Portland and Yakima, Wash., where they will spend a honeymoon of several weeks. They will return to make their home in Medford.

Home Hints

Creamed Tripe With Spinach
One pound tripe, 1 Spanish onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, paprika, 2 cups cooked spinach.

Wash tripe and boil until tender, about four hours if fresh tripe is used and 20 minutes if pickles tripe is chosen. Change water twice for either variety. Cut cooked and cooled tripe into thin shreds about an inch long. Melt butter and cook onion cut in thin slices until tender. Add tripe and shake over the fire until very hot. Shift over fire and stir with a fork until absorbed. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until sauce boils. Add paprika to make pink and more salt if necessary. Pour into a hot deep plate and surround with a border of hot cooked spinach.

The tripe should be cooked and shredded the night before and the spinach washed and in its kettle for cooking. The vegetable will cook while making the sauce. Season the spinach with salt, lemon juice and butter.



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1927 Was Busy Touring Season A. A. A. Complete Reports Show

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—Motordom's 1927 touring season, marked by the greatest volume of motor travel in history, was entirely free from congestion, confusion and other factors of a similar nature that were thought to have beset into the limbo of forgotten things, says a statement issued today by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association, in which an analysis of 1927 touring is made.

Broadly, the situation is traceable to the fact that many obstacles rose to confront agencies attempting to correlate road and other information so imperative to the motor traveler, the motoring association officials point out. "Elaborating this point, the statement declares:

"Never before have changes in the highway system been so kaleidoscopic and never has it been so definitely established that providing correct, up-to-the-minute touring information is the function of a nation-wide organization, which is concerned with no other province. Collection, correlation, and dissemination of this data, involving hundreds of thousands of miles of highway, a vast number of hotels and tourist homes, a host of places of scenic or historic interest, and thousands of automobile service establishments, obviously is so vast that it cannot be conducted as a sideline.

"Of greatest significance, of course, is the fact that road building has become so general in all parts of the country that the map which was correct last year, or even last month in some cases, is absolute today. Maps of this character exist in great number and are placed in the hands of motor travelers constantly. The result is a general confusion that is unfortunate, in that it robs touring of its greatest pleasure.

Thus, the statement points out, the very agencies that would encourage the growth of motor travel are defeating their own purpose in many cases.

The manner in which the A. A. A. prepares and keeps up-to-date its maps which include virtually every road in the country, is one of the most important operations in which the organization is engaged, the statement declares, pointing out that the officials of the 930 A. A. A. local clubs constitute a gigantic field force concerned with advising the National Headquarters on every vital road change in their territory.

"Covering every section of the country, the local club officials are peculiarly well situated to gather every item of road news," the statement says. "This information is telegraphed to the national offices in order that maps may be made to conform to the change. Only through the establishment of a highly efficient method of map printing and distribution is it possible to keep up with the constantly shifting picture presented by the Nation's roads.

"Maps that are antedated are

immediately replaced, so no motorist who uses A. A. A. maps will be confused or misled.

Its long experience in the field of touring service has taught the A. A. A. that the map is the key to the information the tourist needs, however, the statement says, adding:

"Road touring information consists in being able to lay out a trip, to describe its advantages, to indicate the proper day's run, to point out the scenic and historical attractions, to be able to list the good hotels on route, to know the detours, to give camping directions and to instill that degree of confidence that insures a journey free from mental worry.

"But, unless one is certain concerning the map of one's route, the other services, obviously are impossible," it concludes.

PHEASANT SEASON OPEN

Frank Craig, Fred Carson and W. F. Walter went hunting for pheasants Saturday morning and bagged five fine birds. Walter stated there were at least two hunters afield for every bird they saw.

Mildred decks herself out in a wondrous new "ermine" or "bay seal" coat and cuts a wide swath until some brute discovers these are but everyday rabbits going in for high society.—Forest Grove News-Times.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Ripe pears, cereal, cream, creamed tripe with spinach, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—October vegetable puree, croutons, stuffed egg salad, baked quince on sponge cake with cream, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fricassee of rabbit, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, cabbage and orange salad, maple mousse, milk, coffee.

Eugene—S. P. building new ways at McCredle Springs, Cascade line.

TOM SAYS

Scientists have invented a mechanism that will photograph man's thoughts. Probably nothing will come of it though, there being laws against infernal machines.

An Indiana woman, 75, split three cords of kindling. We are hoping the coal supply doesn't run out before we get that old.

Spawning in public in Chicago "must be reasonably clandestine," is the edict of the city's attorney. Quick, Watson, the dictionary!

A fireman saved a woman falling from a window in New York by grabbing her by the hair. He's just the very man to pick a flea from a bald man's head with a boxing glove.

Here's Dora again. She wants to know why men are so eager to win air derbies when they're hardly the wear—at least for winter.

An Englishman, flying at about the rate of five miles a minute, wins the air speed championship for 1927. We wonder if an Irishman was chasing him.—Lake County Examiner.

Hollywood Notes

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—When a man can collect \$225,000 for the motion picture rights to a single play it is little wonder that Greenwich Village is filled with struggling young writers seeking to produce the season's hit.

Broadway learned only recently that Mr. Jed Harris, one time a struggling writer, had turned over the movie rights of "Broadway" to the play, to Universal Pictures Corporation for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Universal won the picture after competition lasting several months with other motion picture outfits. And now Mr. Harris, what with an S. R. O. sign in front

of the Broadhurst Theater where the play "Broadway" is appearing, what with book royalties and other incidentals netting other thousands, is paying attention to the interior decorations of his new apartment, his motor cars, his motor boats and the joys that money will bring.

Here is a record of nearly one million dollars said to have been paid by motion picture producers for outstanding stage successes and its motto, to the struggling young playwright, is: "You Can Win."

"Broadway" \$225,000
"The Bad Man" 75,000
"The Girl of the Golden West" 75,000
"Way Down East" 175,000
"What Price Glory" 90,000
"The Bat" 65,000
"The Miracle" 50,000
"Able's Irish Rose" 25,000
cash and 30,000 guarantees.
"Les Miserables" 175,000

"Broadway" will be released in 1929.

From a price of five cents admission to a seat charge of \$5.50 for a Broadway premiere the movie business has gotten along right well. It was at that top figure that Al Jolson, in person and on the screen, opened his first picture, under Warner

Brothers banner, at the Warner Theater in New York. The audience, which included such notables as Mayor and Mrs. Walker, Will H. Hays, movie czar, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin of divorce fame, and others equally well known, ate no peanuts or cracknuts in the days of the nickelodeons.

It goes without saying that Jolson has produced a sensational picture and that Broadway is looking to see and hear him. The opening performance went on the air and thousands of radio fans took to it much the same as they took the world series games which were being played about that time. A special score of music and the telephone, by

which Jolson's voice was a part of the program, added to the brilliant premiere's success.

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