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Monmouth

(Monmouth Herald)

At the evening service at the Christian church Sunday a gift was announced of \$2500 to be used in extending the influence of the church.

The giver, Mrs. Eliza Hawley, stipulated that the money was to be spent during the course of 20 years, one-twentieth of the sum, with accumulated interest, each year and stipulated that for the first two years at least a portion of the money was to be used in financial evangelistic services.

In announcing her gift, Mrs. Hawley named Ira C. Powell, J. H. Mulkey and O. A. Wolverton as trustees to oversee the spending of the money, and the money in cash securities was transmitted with the document and turned over to their care. The gift is to be known as the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawley memorial fund.

Mrs. Hawley announced that she had long contemplated making the gift. The Hawleys were residents of Monmouth for about twenty years and while here both were active in church work. For several years Mrs. Hawley was superintendent of the Junior Sunday school. Her husband was a founder of and for years president of the local bank. He died ten years ago and since his death his widow has lived with her daughter at Stayton, although at present she is with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Mulkey in Portland. She is a sister of J. H. and W. J. Mulkey of this city.

The Christian church congregation is naturally much pleased with the gift and at the meeting Sunday evening adopted suitable resolutions thanking Mrs. Hawley for her generosity.

Harry Moran Stine, one time University of Oregon champion athlete, died at his home in this city Monday night. He was 34 years of age, having been born June 5, 1887 in Lebanon, Ore. He was the son of Jacob H. and Mary Stine. His father was a pioneer newspaper man who established and operated a number of newspapers in the Willamette valley and was accidentally killed near White-ston in 1891.

Harry Stine graduated from the Oregon Normal in 1909 and from the state university in 1912. At the university he was one of the founders of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At school he was active in athletics, worked hard to qualify in various classes of sport. While at the university, with R. P. Newland he held the championship in tennis doubles for the northwest.

Two years after he graduated and while working for the Belford Guthrie Grain company at Ontario, Ore., he was attacked by pneumonia, suffered lung hemorrhages, from the effect of which he was never to recover. He spent a winter at Redlands, Cal., and subsequently has led a quiet life at the home of his mother in Monmouth. The latter survives him as do also two half brothers, Guy Deming of La Pine and A. J. Deming of St. Helens.

Married—Sunday afternoon, June 26th, at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crooks, on the Luckiamute: Frank Alonzo Osborne and Mattie Jane Crooks; Pastor E. B. Pace officiating. About thirty guests, friends and relatives of the contracting parties, were present.

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Elkins

An impromptu picnic was held at the home of G. G. Hewitt at Greenwood Sunday. Those present enjoyed a big feed in the grove and afterward did some fine stunts in the delightful swimming hole of the La Creole. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and children Wanita, Melford and Nickolas, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tedrow and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones and children, Maude, Joe, and William McEldowney.

Alfred Jones had the misfortune to fall from a cherry tree last Friday and consequently is taking a few days vacation.

Several from here celebrated at Albany Monday. Among whom were Mrs. Joe Tetherow and son, Carl, and Raymond Crook, Glen Harmon and Loyd Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon motored to M. D. Oatman's, near Albany, Tuesday to get cherries.

Some familiar faces from Elkins were seen at Pacific City Sunday were Loyd Nelson, Raymond Crook, Frank Loughary Jr., Verda Crook, Roxie Crook and Ruth Tetherow.

Mrs. Susan Jones of Corvallis spent a few days with her sons, Newt, of Independence and George of Elkins, while her daughters were away on a short vacation, touring some of the famous beach resorts.

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Farmers' Union was held at Pedee, June 29. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tedrow, Mrs. H. W. Hannum, Mrs. C. C. Marks, T. R. Crook, Mrs. George Jones and son Leroy.

Joe McEldowney was a business visitor in Falls City Saturday.

M. D. Oatman of Albany was a caller Sunday at the home of W. H. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Williams of Airlie Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pitzer returned home with them.

FRUIT GROWERS' TO MEET IN PORTLAND NEXT WEEK

The program of the Western Fruit Marketing conference announces that its meetings will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon, July 11, 12, 13, 1922. This is the first meeting of the conference, which is sponsored by the farm bureaus of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Utah and Montana. Speakers of national reputation will speak on topics of vital importance to those interested in the problems involved in marketing fruit. Samuel Adams of Chicago, editor of the American Fruit Grower, will speak on problems relating to pooling by western fruit growers. Prof. C. I. Lewis, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association will talk on advertising. Colonel Weinstock of the Western Fruit Marketing conference of San Francisco, California, will speak on the history and evils of the present system of marketing fruit and problems of refrigeration, storage, transportation, and other problems relating to marketing will be discussed by speakers of note from various sections of the west. All fruit growers are invited to the conference and all who can be urged to attend.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year

DEMPSEY WINS IN 4TH ROUND

American Champion Knocks Out French Challenger in Fourth Round.

New York.—Pugilistic history was made in a huge pine board arena in Jersey City Saturday afternoon, when Jack Dempsey defended his heavy-weight championship against the flistic challenge of Georges Carpentier. Dempsey retained the championship when he knocked out Carpentier, the French challenger, in the fourth round.

Carpentier finished flat on his face, his legs and arms outstretched. Dempsey knocked him out a few seconds later the fourth round opened, sending him heavily to the canvas with a short right hook to the chin. The actual time of fighting in the fourth round was one minute and sixteen seconds.

Previous to the knockout, Carpentier was floored with a left to the body and a right to the chin.

Carpentier took a count of nine before springing to his feet, where the grim, determined Dempsey measured him with a punch to the chin which ended the battle.

Seats were provided for more than 91,000 spectators. A purse of \$500,000 was given by Promoter Rickard. Of this huge sum, an amount far in excess of any financial compensation ever offered pugilists in the past, Dempsey received \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000.

Ticket sales are believed to have amounted to nearly \$1,500,000. It is estimated that the purse, cost of arena and numerous overhead expenses will mount close to \$1,000,000.

Rickard, Dempsey and Carpentier are not the only persons to profit by the "battle of the century," as the contest has been aptly named. Uncle Sam will take close to \$500,000 under the income tax laws.

SUMMARY DISMISSAL OF SOLDIERS OPPOSED

Washington, D. C.—President Harding informed congress that while he had signed the army appropriation bill with its provision for a reduction of the regular army to 150,000 men by next October 1, it might be necessary to ask for a modification of the measure later to avoid embarrassment to the secretary of war.

The executive declared in a special message sent to both the senate and the house that summary dismissal from the army of men who had enlisted for a longer period than October 1 would seem to involve a repudiation of a moral obligation by the government which would have its effect upon the morale of the army and possibly influence enlistments in the future.

The nature of the modification which might be asked for later was not disclosed, nor did the president explain how it was proposed to meet the moral obligation to the men and at the same time carry out the directions of congress to reduce the force by some 70,000 men in the next three months.

Secretary Weeks, in discussing the bill, said that if the war department succeeded in meeting the limitations imposed by congress, some 30,000 civilian employees of the army, besides the 70,000 enlisted men, would be thrown on the labor market.

DEMAND CURB ON ORIENTALS

Oregon State Legion Convention Urges Land limitations.

Eugene, Or. — Oregon's ex-service men will not rest until a check is placed upon the oriental. Such was the pledge taken by 250 ex-service men sitting in their third annual convention of the Oregon department of the American Legion.

Recommendations to the government to take positive action by "treaty or otherwise" and an added provision whereby an anti-oriental measure, forbidding ownership of real property by members of the race, be placed upon the ballot at the next general election, should no results be forthcoming from the government, were made to an accompaniment of cheers.

The Dalles was chosen as next year's convention city.

Stirring addresses were made at the convention opening by Lemuel C. Bolles, national legion adjutant, and John W. Inzer, national chaplain.

Daughter Succeeds Father in Congress Springfield, Ill.—Governor Small will appoint Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck as a member at large in congress to complete the unexpired term of her father, the late William E. Mason. A resolution empowering the governor to fill the vacancy was adopted when the legislature met.

CUPID IN RAGS

By CARRIE M. PALMER.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mary Ann Schuyler—how she hated the name, that is, the Mary Ann part, for one must admit Schuyler did sound rather nice—turned white with emotion, then red with joy, when the postmistress, instead of the usual sympathetic and apologetic, "Nothing today, Miss Ann," smilingly reached into the Schuyler box. The imposing envelope, the size of which had never before been seen in rural Springdale, had excited the good lady's inquisitiveness and the recipient's incoherent replies to her neighborly chatter added fuel to the flame.

But the little thrill of music that went dancing up and down Mary Ann's heart strings descended into bass when she saw the unknown handwriting. To one to whom a letter was an event, such an aristocratic envelope, to say the least, should have been opened with anticipatory curiosity, but Mary Ann seemed apathetically disinterested and plodded wearily home, wondering why the sun had gone down so early.

But when she came to her favorite "thinking place," so full of memories, she opened the letter. "Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cartaret," her heart skipped several beats, "pleasure—marriage—" her eyes missed several lines, while the world seemed slipping away, "their daughter." The world came back. "Elaine" brought back poignantly with a little shiver of humiliation, of which she was ashamed, but which she could not suppress, the day when Philip had brought his aristocratic mother and sister to call, and dear old Aunt Martha's invitation to stay to supper, eaten in the spotless little kitchen.

Well, she didn't have to bother about thinking of going to the wedding, anyway, that was out of the question. Phil had only sent the invitation to be polite. He knew she couldn't afford to go to New York, and didn't have any clothes but the sprigged duffity which she had worn on that never-to-be-forgotten night when she had met him. And then he had gone back to college and suddenly his letters had ceased and Ann was left with a vacuum which nothing could fill.

But a wedding present—she simply must send a wedding present, and she thought presented a serious problem.

Ann's soul carried a weighty secret, one which she couldn't share with loving, misunderstanding Aunt Martha, who couldn't see any difference between her beloved niece with her sweet, simple ways and sophisticated Elaine Cartaret, unless, indeed, the difference was greatly in favor of Ann. Aunt Martha had a few vague ideas about trusting maidens and men who loved and rode away, and her loyal heart deeply resented Philip Cartaret's cavalier behavior, but she respected Ann's reticence and his name was never mentioned between them.

Ann had subscribed to a number of New York papers since Philip had left, a terrible extravagance, and every morning when the mail came in she hastened to the leafy retreat which she and Phil had discovered and made their own, and with beating heart eagerly scanned the news of the great city, which was only a name to her, as it seemed to bring Philip and his world nearer. This morning she read the pages mechanically, her subconscious mind thinking wedding present.

"Hand-Made Rag Rugs for Sale."

Rag rugs! She caught her breath. Instantly her mind registered a picture of Elaine's spontaneous enthusiasm over the beautifully braided rugs which Ann herself had made from necessity. And Elaine had said they were all the rage in New York and people were paying all kinds of prices for them.

The next few days were busy ones. Aunt Martha dyed and Ann's busy fingers tore and braided and sewed. Aunt Martha grumbled cheerfully over the dainty colors which Ann insisted should go in, her prosaic soul craving serviceable colors, but the rug that grew under the nimble fingers of the girl who was weaving all the beauty of another's was a fairy rug of dainty blue and pink and white, with daring dashes of black, and as a piece de resistance, the center was made from the odds and ends of the material left from the very same sprigged muslin which Philip had so loved to see his "Dream Girl" wear.

At last it was done and dispatched, the rosy cloud in which Ann had been living mysteriously disappeared and life became once more dull gray and the days empty.

A few days before the wedding the paper contained an account of the coming ceremony, a list of the fashionable bridesmaids and of the beautiful, costly gifts which had been sent the prospective bride. As she read, Ann's face burned with shame. All at once her gift, into which she had woven so much love, seemed ridiculous, and her very soul seemed to shrink from humiliation. Even the eagerly waited-for acknowledgment, if only a formal one, had not arrived.

So deep was her depression that even the crackling branches did not break her reverie until a deep, vibrant voice startled her into almost unbelievable ecstasy. She cared not one whit for his explanations. The past was gone, the present was enough. But the future, well, Elaine's wedding was a double one and Philip always teasingly declared that both brides were totally eclipsed by the admiration accorded a certain rag rug.

USE OF LIME WOULD BE BIG BENEFIT TO VALLEY

More than 50 percent of the "heavy" soils of western Oregon can be made more friable, more easily cultivated, and to produce better crops by the use of lime, according to W. L. Powers, chief in soils at Oregon agricultural experiment station. The "heavy" soils include the silt loams, the clay loams, the silty clays and the clays. Much of the "heavy" soil is acid in nature, and acutely in need of physical improvement, he said.

"Lime lends to a 'heavy' soil good tilth," Mr. Powers said. "Soils well supplied with lime are generally in a good physical condition, while those deficient in that constituent possess poor tilth." The unfavorable properties of a "heavy" soil are its marked tendency to run together and puddle when wet, and its equally bad disposition to crust and clod when dry. Introduction of lime, in proper form, crumbles the mass, rendering it friable, mellow and open. Good granulation established by lime is not easily destroyed by the heavy rains and other natural forces.

"Granulation of soils by lime makes tillage more effective and less costly; renders soils permeable; aids recep-

tion, storage and distribution of moisture; facilitates control of weeds; fosters nitrate formation and avoids nitrogen starvation; fortifies against 'heaving' and killing.

"Lime makes for good tilth, is the hub of an effective soil, out it, the 'heavy' soils are at their best."

OREGON GROWER

During the inactivity of the canneries of the state many driers are being used to help this year's large loganberry crop. Large driers of the Oregon Cooperative association at Scotts Mills are running the smaller driers are running for the berries. It is expected that the driers will be a big factor in solving the problem.

All of the black cherries grown in western Oregon, exception of those processed by Oregon Canning company at are being shipped green to the north-west. There is strong demand for these which have been packed in 20 pound boxes.

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