

IONE NEWS

Geographic Study Had by Topic Club

By MRS. ELMER GRIFFITH

The Women's Topic club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Griffith at Morgan on Saturday afternoon for the study meeting. Reports were given on articles from recent copies of the Geographic magazine. Other hostesses were Mrs. Henry Gorger, Mrs. E. R. Lundell, and Mrs. Cleo Drake. Guests present were Mrs. Laxton McMurray, Mrs. Harry Yarnell, and Mrs. Algott Lundell. Mrs. Garland Swanson and Mrs. Frank Ross were elected to membership. Members present were: Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, Mrs. Erling Thompson, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. Oscar Rietmann, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mrs. Dorr Mason, and Mrs. C. F. Feldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker motored to Colton on Saturday taking their daughter, Betty, and Eunice Peterson down with them. The girls will spend a week there at the Lutheran Bible institute.

Alfred and Phil Emert drove to Oaksville and Garfield, Washington and spent the week-end there visiting relatives.

The Ladies Aid met in the Congregational Parlors on Thursday. Mrs. Laxton McMurray was given a handkerchief shower by the ladies in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served.

Delbert Emert had the misfortune to have a hundred acre field up on Mat's Butte above Ione hail out Friday evening. It was insured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gallagher and son of La Grande were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hummel, the first of the week.

Mrs. Franklin Lindstrom underwent a major operation in Hood River on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCabe are the proud parents of a seven and a half pound boy born in Heppner. He has been named Ronald Clifford.

Miss Gloria Stender left on the stage Monday morning for her home in Salem. She has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Louis Halvorsen.

Lyle Allen wrecked his car Sunday night on a narrow curve above the Padberg ranch on Rhea creek. He met the Arthur Ritchie truck and trailer loaded with wheat and there was not enough clearance for both on the narrow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene motored to Portland Saturday. While there they plan to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. E. J. Bristow had as guests Monday evening her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper and son, and a friend, H. S. Record, all of Canadian, Texas. They had been on an extended trip and stopped on their way home.

Rev. Moffat Dennis announces that there will be no church in Ione for the first two Sundays in August. Rev. and Mrs. Dennis and small son are leaving for Canada on their vacation, where they will visit his parents.

Bill Eubanks and Jim Ledbetter spent the week-end in Portland, returning Monday night.

Mildred Carlson left on the stage Thursday for Portland, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Leonard Carlson. She will also attend the Lutheran Bible School at Colton for a week.

Miss Irene Knapp of Hermiston became the bride of Charles Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brinkman, of Ione, on Saturday, July 27, at Lewiston, Idaho. The mothers of both the young people attended the ceremony.

Darrel Padberg drove to The Dalles on Sunday to meet his mother, Mrs. Lena Padberg, and his sister, Mrs. Opal Cason, who recently underwent a major operation in Portland. Mrs. Cason is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long and Miss Dorothy spent Saturday in visiting Mary Hill castle and Bonneville Dam.

Ned Powell of Cecil was a business visitor in the city Saturday. For a number of years Mr. Powell followed railroading and was brake on the local branch a good many years ago.

Alaska Seen as Land of Opportunity Hindered by Lack of Transportation

"Discounting the enjoyable visit with the kids and the opportunity to carry on research, I'll never regret a penny that it took to see Alaska," said Mrs. Frank W. Turner when interviewed on her Alaskan trip from which she returned last week.

She averred it to be a wonderful land of opportunity held back largely by lack of sufficient transportation facilities; a land of grandeur and beauty, rich in economic wealth as well as historic lore. Its people are the most carefree, happy and independent she has ever seen.

Mrs. Turner said she will never forget it was daylight all the time she was in Valdez, where she went to visit her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huddleston, and more particularly her new granddaughter who arrived at the Huddleston home a few months ago and whom she had not before seen. Aside from a colorful picture of the romantic northland, she returned with remembrances of the Huddlestons to their many Heppner friends and appreciation of home town news that comes their way.

Raymond is employed as engineer on a 102-mile sector of the Richardson highway out of Valdez, one of three sectors north of that point. T. H. Huddleston, Raymond's uncle, worked on the Richardson highway when it was first started and is supervisor of the Valdez division, having three engineers under him, one of whom is his nephew. He is slated for retirement this fall under age limitation.

On the trip Mrs. Turner did research work in lieu of regular summer school work to aid her profession as teacher in the position she holds with the Lexington schools. Ideal weather, amiable and informed travelling companions all along the way, and the many wonders of nature made her research work most profitable and interesting.

Leaving Seattle, Wednesday, June 26, on the steamer Mt. McKinley, she had her first experience on an ocean liner. Steamer accommodations and the meals were excellent. She was thrilled with the straits of Juan de Fuca, but as the ship went through Queen Charlotte sound on Thursday morning, her one and only experience with seasickness distracted her attention for the moment to more immediate surroundings.

Thursday afternoon Taku glacier was passed and dock was made at Ketchikan at 8:15 the next morning. Going ashore with interesting and agreeable cabin mates, a lady who had made fifty trips to Alaska and her daughter, who was going to Alaska to be married, Mrs. Turner was especially taken with the profusion of flowers everywhere, the gorgeous park. Salmonberries and blueberries were in bloom everywhere along streets and highways. Here also she saw the modern Noah and his ark who have claimed much publicity.

North from Ketchikan over the long passage, Wrangell was passed in the distance. Through Wrangell narrows, where swift water was traversed through a narrow gorge, the boat came almost to a stop, and a good view was had of beautiful cottages along the narrows.

Juneau was reached at 4:30 Saturday. This beautiful, modern city built on terraces is the home of the largest quartz mine in the world. Its Baranof (emphasis on "an") hotel is one of the most modern in the northwest and exceeds in beauty of appointments anything she saw in San Francisco, said Mrs. Turner. Here she learned that she was a cheechako, native name for sourdough. She wondered why Juneau had so many churches until she learned that the little vestibules in front of each house were in fact storm porches. Pricing keepsakes she found the souvenir market a little high for her purse. Out from Juneau is the famous Mendenhall glacier, upon which is constructed the government airport.

Icebergs, glaciers and a huge whale were among interesting sights before reaching Juneau. Views of Mt. Fairweather, the Sawtooth mountains and Muir glacier, were had on

the trip inland to Fairbanks. Although the temperature reached 100 degrees in the shade while she was there, Mrs. Turner said that the soil never thaws to a depth of more than two feet. The short, warm season with abundance of moisture and good soil induces rapid growth of vegetation, but it is generally more succulent and less nourishing than plants of temperate climate.

Leaving Juneau Saturday night, continuous daylight was enjoyed for the remainder of the northern trip. On Sunday, June 30, only 4 hours of darkness was slated and that period was just hazy, or twilight. Colored movies of Alaskan wildlife were shown on board ship Saturday night, and depicted was the famous Kodiak bear, measuring 18 feet from tip to tip and said to be the most vicious of animals.

She was greeted at Cordova by Mrs. Irene Sherman, former Heppner resident and Mrs. Johnson, relative of the Corks at Monument. Cor-

dova's principal industry is fishing. Leaving Cordova July 1 at 9 a. m., she saw the beautiful Columbia glacier, terminus of 400 miles of glacial formation into Alaska. Its color was described as deep blue, and as occasional pieces of ice broke from it the sound was said to resemble thunder. Seeking to learn cause for the blue color, Mrs. Turner found it to be due to atmospheric conditions which the porous surface of the ice reflected.

Valdez, home of her daughter, was reached the same day. While there her son-in-law took her out over the Richardson highway, and into the interior to Copper center. A million dollars in copper was said to have been taken from Copper river before the highway and railroad war closed down the mines. She saw the canyon where the famous fight depicted in Rex Beach's "Iron River" took place. On this trip stop was made at a modern road-house (an Alaskan inn, not a place for dining and dancing) where an excellent meal was had for a dollar, which is reasonable as Alaska prices go, Mrs. Turner said. Delphiniums ten feet high were seen, and masses of red fireweed con-

trasted with the many snowcapped mountain peaks.

Valdez is a beautiful, modern city, built on a dead glacier. Many rivulets cut the glacier's surface and Mrs. Turner counted 22 bridges from the city to the glacier's edge. A live glacier is reached some three and a half miles from Valdez.

Mrs. Turner left Valdez July 13 on the return, arriving at Seattle midnight of the 18th. Two days were spent in Seattle and two in Yakima, visiting relatives.

O. G. CRAWFORDS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford left yesterday afternoon for Ashland where they will make their home after residing here since last fall, during which time Mr. Crawford was connected with the Gazette Times and filled the position as secretary of the chamber of commerce. They were especially active in musical circles and regrets of many friends have been expressed upon their leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer of Seattle arrived Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Orville Smith, for a visit of a few days.

When you come to Heppner Saturday, be sure to attend the **MERCHANTS' FREE MATINEE** and take home a supply of **Favorite Foods**

Favorite foods are the kind that mother used to cook. . . . She always tried to give you the best. That's what we attempt to do from the many selections the market affords. For we know that choice foods, better tasting foods are most conducive to good health.

SEE US FOR PEACHES.

M. D. CLARK

Free Ladies' Day

Wednesday, August 7 from 2 to 5 p. m.

AT THE

Bowling Alleys

★ All ladies from far and near are invited to come in and learn to play the game. **All games absolutely free.** Instructions reserved for ladies only. **No men spectators.** Come in and have a lot of fun at our expense.

REMEMBER -- LADIES ONLY -- NO MEN

HEPPNER BOWLING ALLEY