

Social Happenings . . .

McMurdos Entertain With Buffet Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo entertained with a buffet supper at their home on South Chase street Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hulden of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moore, Mrs. Calvin L. Sweek of Pendleton, Mrs. Paul Correll of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Boardman, Judge and Mrs. J. Garnet Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner.

Coming Events

Friday Sept. 12—Ruth chapter No. 32, OES
 Monday, Sept. 15—Chamber of commerce, noon at O'Donnell's
 Tuesday Sept. 16—American legion auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., legion hall
 Thursday Sept. 18—Scrip-timist, noon at O'Donnell's
 O. E. S. District meeting at Iona 8:00 p. m.
 Friday Sept. 19—Sans Souci Rebekah lodge
 Saturday Sept. 20—Shrine benefit auction and dance.

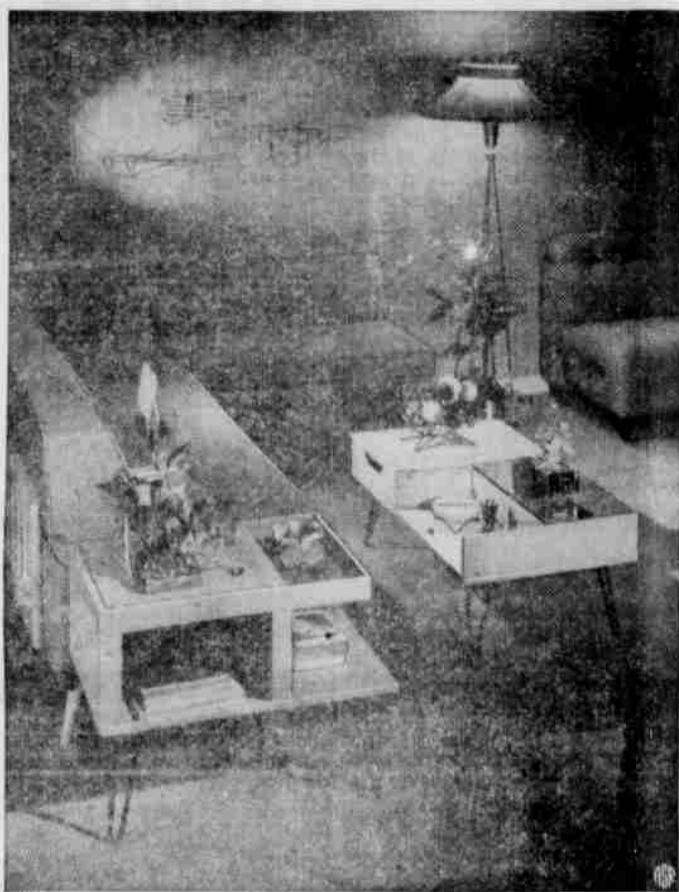
Mrs. Avery Taylor Honored By Shower

Mrs. Avery Taylor was the honoree at a stork shower Wednesday evening, September 3 with Mrs. Tom Reid and Miss Joanne Blake as hostesses. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Smith on Court street. Mrs. Earl Blake and Mrs. Ted Smith assisted with serving refreshments. Invitations were extended to thirty-eight guests. The honoree received many beautiful gifts. The rooms were artistically decorated with bouquets of fall flowers.

Soroptimists Hold Business Meeting

Committee reports were heard at the monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist club Thursday noon September 4 at O'Donnell's. Mrs. Harold Evans a new member was present.
 It was announced that Mrs. W. O. George has been appointed chairman of the regional bulletin committee has been asked to speak at the regional conference in Butte, Montana on October 3 and 4.

Furniture Fashions



New furniture styles for every room in the house will be shown in stores from coast to coast during Home Fashion Time, Sept. 18-27. To meet the architectural trend toward smaller homes and apartments most of the new units are styled along trim, tailored lines. Metal legs for rich, wood table tops are employed cleverly to achieve the light look so important to small rooms yet without sacrificing the strength and durability of more massive furniture. The modern tables shown above are mahogany in a light blond finish that emphasizes the natural grain of this fine cabinet wood. The hairpin legs are of black wrought iron. The end table has an unusual look-through glass top section. In the coffee table there's a handy drawer-tray for reading matter you want at your finger-tip, but out of sight. The thick glass top slides so you may easily reach either of the two deep sections. The keynote of all new furniture designs—regardless of the style or period—is functional practicality.

Heppner Women Tell Of European Tour

"The trip was wonderful but it seems mighty good to be home", aver Mrs. Clara E. Gertson and Mrs. Pearl Devine who returned Friday from an extended European trip which took them to England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark where they attended the International Convention of Soroptimists.

They spent several days in London and were impressed by the antiquity of the city. Much of it remains the same as it did centuries ago and ravages of the blitz of World War II are still in evidence. London seemed quite grey and sombre compared to the cities of Belgium and Holland. They were taken on a tour of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, The Old Curiosity Shop, made famous by Charles Dickens, and many other historical points. At Buckingham Palace, they watched the changing of the guard, an impressive ceremony. Here, as in all the London parks, the grounds were planted with trees and shrubs but few flowers were in evidence; even the grass seemed dry and sere. The guide told the group that the Queen was not a garden enthusiast. The people of England seem apathetic and full of self-pity, apparently waiting for some outside influence to come in and settle their economic problems for them. They have not adapted themselves to the social changes of the post war period

but cling to the traditions of their forebears. They fail to do as much as they could with the things that are available to them. For instance, the cherry and plum crops were in abundance this year but most of it went begging for lack of canning. Mrs. Gertson states that the guides on these tours worked hard during the tourist season and for the rest of the year are content to live off the dole rather than look about for some other type of employment. Americans do not pay the purchase tax on articles that they are to take out of the country. This tax is on all exports so that the English will not buy the woollens and other manufactured goods that the country exports to other sections of the world.

According to Mrs. Gertson, Holland shows the most progress of any country visited in its return to normal conditions following the war. Here the people freely admit that without the help of the Marshall plan they would never have been able to arrive at their present level. Holland is a very clean-looking country and much of the debris of the war has been cleared away or that which could not be moved has been disguised with plantings of beautiful flowers. The people of Amsterdam were very friendly and courteous and were especially gracious to the Americans. The Peace Palace at The Hague proved most interesting with its impressive statuary and magnificent art collections from every land. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with flowers and shrubbery. In Brussels, they watched the work of diamond cutters and saw the making of some of the famous Belgian lace. Here they were housed at the Grande Hotel, a large and famous hostelry.

In Copenhagen, the convention was held at the Oddfellows Palace, a large and fabulously decorated building. Copenhagen proved to be one of the cleanest cities visited and everywhere flowers were growing. Here the principal mode of travel is the bicycle which is handled in traffic much the same as our automobiles, the hotels here were very interesting to the ladies. Upon registering, three keys were given to them—one for the front door, another for the door of the floor on which their room was located and finally a key to the door of their room. The lights in the halls are operated automatically and if left on over the prescribed length of time will turn themselves off. The first night they arrived, this happened, leaving them at a loss in a darkened hallway.

The Heppner women did not have too much trouble with the language problem as one of the group could speak Danish and usually their guides understood English.

One of the most famous restaurants in Copenhagen is Osker Davidson's sandwich shop where the menu is exactly four feet long. They insisted that three sandwiches be ordered and this is really more than can be eaten. Food in Denmark was ample and very good. Another striking feature was the air raid shelters which are still intact and can be put into use at a moment's notice.

While in Holland the two made the boat trip to the Isle of Marken—across the Zuider Zee. Here the natives still dress in the picturesque costumes of ancient Holland.

Paris was the last city visited. Here they saw Versailles, the Louvre, Notre Dame, The Eiffel Tower, The Arc De Triumphe and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They made the tour of the famous night spots and dined at Bal Tabarin where the cast is either "un" or "over" dressed. They had dinner at Maxim's famous restaurant—a haunt of Aly Kahn, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and other notables. The food in Paris was excellent and well served. They found the shops very expensive and the French on the alert to pluck the unwary tourist. In France, a feeling of dislike for the Americans is very apparent. During their cruise along the Seine, they saw a large sign reading "Yankees Go Home!" About 45% of the French population is Communist which probably accounts for the feeling of hatred toward the United States. Paris is a very dirty, unsanitary city and is poorly lighted at night. All the buildings have heavy shutters which are closed at night so that no light shines through the windows creating a "brown-out" condition.

The food in England, except for that served at the Savory and Simpson's, two of London's oldest, most famous restaurants, was unsavory and poorly prepared and the service extremely slow. On the English trains, there are no refrigeration facilities and the food served in the diner was almost at the spoiled stage. Mrs. Gertson and Mrs. Devine returned on the S. S. Mauretania. From Le Havre the ship sailed to Cork, Ireland where it anchored in the bay and 300 additional passengers were taken aboard. These

were transferred from shore to the ship by the ferry boat, "Killarney", since the harbor is not deep enough for deep sea vessels.

The return crossing was very rough as the ship sailed in the wake of the hurricane which lashed the coast of Georgia last week. The strong gale seemed to stand the ship on end at times and the waves reached a height of thirty feet.

Frames were placed around the edge of the table and the tablecloths were dampened so that the dishes would not slide around during meals. Chairs were anchored to the floor by rope. Many passengers were seasick and several were injured by falls. Mrs. Gertson and Mrs. Devine proved good sailors and were not ill except for a slight uneasiness during the storm.

Both Mrs. Gertson and Mrs. Devine agree that the trip was very exciting and informative but the Statue of Liberty or "The Old Lady" as she is more familiarly known, was a welcome sight. They feel that those who complain and criticize the U. S. way of life should make a trip to Europe and thus learn to appreciate our blessings more fully.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of Fallon Nevada and Don Bennett of Babbit Supply Depot, Nevada were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter, Jr. They left for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinton, formerly of Ukiah, have purchased the small house of the Les Wy-mans and are now making their home in Heppner.

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Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13
SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOES
 Charles Starrett's guns are blazin' — Smiley Burnette's fun's amazin'.
 Plus
AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CRICK
 Alan Young, Dianah Shore, Robert Merrill, Adele Jergens. A happy harvest of tunes and fun—in Technicolor.

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 14-15
THE MARRYING KIND
 The incomparable Judy Holliday, Academy Award winner of "Born Yesterday" and introducing Aldo Ray in a new comedy. The story of marriage from "I do" to "Drop dead" and back again.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 16-17
HOODLUM EMPIRE
 Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, Forrest Tucker, Vera Ralston, Luther Adler, Gene Lockhart. Topical and convincing story of the government's drive against organized gambling and crime. Gil Lamb and Wanda McKay Comedy and Color Cartoon "Shoemaker and the Elves" in addition to "Hoodlum Empire."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19-20
ROAD AGENT
 Tim Holt, Noreen Nash, Richard Martin, Dorothy Patrick, Tom Tyler. Tim Holt and his Mexican Pal, Chito Raftery, in their newest riding, shooting hit.
 Plus
OKLAHOMA ANNIE
 Judy Canova, John Russell, Grant Withers, Roy Barcroft, Minerva Urecal, Pappy Lynn. Filmed in color. A bountiful supply of everything Canova's numerous fans delight in including corn-fed humor, lively tunes and a bang-up climax.
REMEMBER—The boxoffice closes at 9 p. m. Anyone coming later than that will not see a complete program.

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