

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Matheny Home Scene Of Friday Luncheon

A luncheon and an afternoon of sewing were enjoyed at the home of Mrs Orval Matheny Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs Matheny and Mrs Harlan McCurdy were co-hostesses.

Their guests were, Mrs Jerry Daggett, Mrs Elmer Schmidt, Mrs Andy Van Scholack, Mrs Ray Smith, Mrs Kenneth Keeling, Mrs Nels Anderson and Mrs Robert Abrams.

Mrs Prock Entertains Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs Wayne Prock entertained her bridge club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Jimmy Prock.

The guests were Mrs Glen Ward, Mrs Del Jordan, Mrs Carl Thorpe, Mrs Glenn Smith, Mrs Fred Gimbel, Mrs Marion Green, and Mrs Don Bennett.

Mrs Ward was high winner of the evening, Mrs Gimbel was second high, and Mrs Green won low.

Many Enjoy The Elks Annual Card Party Saturday

Thirty tables were in play at the Elks annual ladies card party Saturday afternoon with many out of town guests attending. The card party was from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs A L Casebeer was high winner of pinochle for the afternoon, second prize went to Mrs Alfred Lovgren, and low was won by Mrs Jerry Buschke.

In bridge, Mrs Bill Labhart won high, Mrs Riley Munkers won second high, and low was won by Mrs Floyd Worden. Door prize was presented to Mrs Eddie Gunderson.

The hostesses for that afternoon were Mrs Del Jordan, and Mrs Glen Ward in charge of bridge, Mrs Harley Young and Mrs Everett Kethley in charge of pinochle, Mrs LeRoy Gardner in charge of the tea room, Mrs John Williams in charge of refreshments, Mrs Ray Ferguson and Mrs Milton Morgan in charge of registration, Mrs Harlan McCurdy and Mrs Lowell Gribble in charge of corsages, and Mrs James Farley in charge of prizes. Other hostesses for the afternoon were, Mrs LaVerne Van Marter, Mrs Jack Van Winkle, Mrs Kemp Dick, and Mrs John Hartman.

Bill Greenup Is Seven Years Old

Bill Greenup celebrated his seventh birthday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Don Greenup Sunday afternoon. Ice cream, cake and punch were served and games were played and then Bill and his guests attended the show.

The guests were Ronnie Flug, Tommy Cleveland, Gregory Sweek, Russell, Pat and Kelly Kilkenny, Kelly Green, Jerry Adams, Hal Bergstrom, Jimmy Healy, Ricky Howell, Billy Wolf, Bobby Peck and Sue Ellen, Terry, Gregory, and Mary Ann Greenup, Bill's brothers and sisters.

Rhea Creek HEC Benefit Successful

The Rhea Creek Grange HEC met Thursday, Feb. 19 at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Parker for a potluck dinner followed by a business meeting.

Members of the ways and means committee reported that the March of Dimes benefit dessert card party was very successful. It was decided by the group to have a public card party, Feb. 28.

Attending the meeting were, Mrs Ray Drake, Mrs Mary Wright, Mrs G E Farrens, Mrs Ray Wright, Mr and Mrs Clive Huston, Mrs Al Lovgren, Miss Marilyn Bergstrom, Mrs John Bergstrom, Mrs Harold Wright, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Batty, Mrs Elmer Palmer, Mrs Rod Murray, Mrs Paul Warren and the host and hostess.

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Coming Events

- Friday, Feb 27—Ruth chapter no 32, OES
- Monday, March 2—Chamber of commerce, noon at O'Donnell's. Rainbow for Girls.
- Tuesday, March 3—Wranglers, club house
- Wednesday, March 4 Willows lodge no 66, IOOF
- Thursday, March 5—Soprotimists, noon at O'Donnell's Elks, Ladies night.
- Friday, March 6—Sans Souci Rebekah lodge

Former Residents Entertain With Several Parties

Mr and Mrs Marvin Smith and their children, Larry, Lane, Linda and Leonard of Longview, Wash were visitors in Heppner over the weekend.

They were guests at a potluck dinner held for them at the home of Mr and Mrs L E Dick. Other guests were, Mr and Mrs Bill Barratt, Mr and Mrs Jack Van Winkle, and Mr and Mrs LeRoy Gardner.

Monday, Mr and Mrs Smith and their family were luncheon guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Gardner with Mr and Mrs Van Winkle, and from there returned to their home in Longview that afternoon.

Essex-Seehafer Wedding Announced

Mr and Mrs W G Seehafer of Boardman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to A 2/c Duane Essex on February 13.

The couple will make their home in Sacramento, California.

Janet McCurdy Has Sixth Birthday Party

Miss Janet McCurdy celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday with games at home and luncheon at Winn Dees Snack Shack.

Her guests were, Leslie Collins, Dianne Dick, Susie Koenig and Vickie Fullerton, who all attend kindergarten with Janet.

After lunch they returned to the McCurdy home and were joined by two first graders, Sandy Matheny and Tony Hartman and all enjoyed birthday cake.

Mrs Wilson Holds High Score at Bridge

Mrs Gene Ferguson was hostess last Wednesday afternoon for the Whats Trumps bridge club.

Guests were Mrs Tom Wilson, Mrs Raymond Ferguson, Mrs P W Mahoney, Mrs Lowell Gribble, Mrs Claude Graham, Mrs James Thomson, Mrs Earl Blake, Mrs Allen Case, Mrs Harlan McCurdy, Mrs Ted Smith, Mrs Harold Cohn and Mrs L D Tibbles.

Mrs Wilson held high score, Mrs Raymond Ferguson was second, Mrs Tibbles third and Mrs Blake, low.

Soprotimists See Oregon Trail Film

Nels Anderson, Morrow county agent, showed the film "The Oregon Trail" to the Soprotimist club at their noon meeting last Thursday at O'Donnell's.

Miss Leta Humphreys was program chairman and other guests were Miss Esther Kirmis, home extension agent; Gordon Hood, state extension agent from Oregon State College, Corvallis and Paul Aruen, county agent at large from Corvallis.

Sharon Case was the senior girl representative to the meeting from Heppner high school.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

This Tuesday, I presented the project training lesson on "New Fashions, Fabrics, and Finishes for '59" to unit leaders who will in turn present this lesson at their March club meetings.

We opened the meeting with "20 questions" about fashions of '59 taken from the Glamour Magazine. I thought perhaps all our readers would like to see the forecast for spring so here it is:

ABOUT FASHIONS FOR 1959
1. What is the single most important fashion change for 1959? The return of the natural waistline. There will be lots of easy waisted clothes around, but the

Sherry Lindsay Has Birthday Party

Saturday afternoon, Miss Sherry Lindsay entertained on the occasion of her birthday at her home with "sacks" as the theme. Each guest wore a sack mask gaily handpainted and prizes were given for the most original and for the most sad.

Miss Lindsay's guests were the Misses Diane McCurdy, Beverly Blake, Shirley Gaines, Jean Collins, Mary Johnston, Mary Shannon, Sandra Campbell, Geraldine Swaggart, and Judy Schmidt.

Birthday Dinner Held At Thompson Home

Mr and Mrs Walter Moore of Pendleton and Mr and Mrs Frank Turner were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Thompson on Willow creek Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the celebration of Mr Thompson's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Walter Moore, formerly of Heppner, returned to Pendleton Monday afternoon.

Douglas Gentry Has Fourth Birthday

Douglas Gentry celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Gentry Sunday afternoon.

His guests were, Mrs Robert Abrams and her daughters, Libby and Mary, Mrs Jim McCabe and her son, Allen, Mrs N D Hershell and her daughters, Dale Ann and Verla, Peggy and Butch Taylor, Mrs Jim Thomson and Mr and Mrs Bill Farra.

Episcopal Guild Appoints Delegates

St Monica Guild met last Tuesday evening at the Episcopal parish house with Mrs Jim Valentine acting as hostess.

The regular meeting was held and delegates were tentatively appointed for convocation in April at La Grande. The delegates are, Mrs Bruce Spencer and Mrs Jack Loyd.

There was also a discussion about the auxiliary cook book to be printed this year, and they would like to remind all of those interested to please be sure and send in their recipes to Mrs Frank Anderson.

Out Of Town Guests Feted By Van Marters

Mr and Mrs LaVerne Van Marter entertained Sunday at brunch for out of town Elks members and their wives.

Guests were, Mr and Mrs Hyman Schwartz, Mr and Mrs Val Bolger, Mr and Mrs Ben Harlowe and Mr and Mrs Red Bengelen all of Portland; Mr and Mrs Wrex Kruse, Oswego and Mr and Mrs Orville Miles, Baker.

cinched waist. Get ready for the big wide belts.

2. What fashions from 1958 will continue to be strong in the coming year? The Chanel suit is still going strong (straight narrow skirt, short straight jacket—best worn with a soft blouse, plenty of jewelry). High-waisted dresses will continue to be worn simply because slender, small bosomed women look great in them. Wide collars, blouson waists, and touches of Oriental influence. The Walking Suit.

3. Is the chemise completely dead? Yes.

4. What kind of figure will be best for the 1959 clothes? The tall slender figure is still the best "clothes shape" but the gaunt look is out. Small waists and slightly rounded hips are in—and the petite "junior figure" will have a season in the sun.

5. Will the trapeze still be in fashion? Yes and no. The exaggerated trapeze dress is out, but the trapeze skirt—slim and bell-shaped, attached to a camisole or high waistband, is durable fashion. Ditto the modified trapeze coat—narrow at the shoulders, bellling out from bosom to hem. (It may just replace that tired classic, the "princess coat.")

6. What is the present state of the empire? The well-defined, flattering versions of the empire silhouette continue to be in fashion. The high-waisted dresses with full, full skirts that thicken over the waist are as "gone" as the chemise.

7. How short should a new spring coat be? A street-length coat should cover the knee and then some. (Coats should hang one-half inch below the dress hem.)

8. What chance is there that skirt lengths will drop down again in 1959? Skirts will stay short through spring and summer and it is most unlikely that they will go down for fall.

9. What is the ideal skirt length for the first six months of 1959? How short is "too short?" Just under the knee cap is properly in fashion; anything shorter than the bottom of the knee is "too short."

10. What are the three safest, sure-fire wear-for-years outfits to buy in 1959? The 1959 classic buys are: the shirtwaist dress in an interesting fabric, the Chanel-type suit, the cardigan collared coat or jacket. And, if any of these are in checks, so much the better.

11. Are the deep clothes worn by many women this fall going to be important as spring hat shapes? No.

12. Whatever happened to the fluffy, whipped-cream Easter hat? Will it be around this year? What about handbags and gloves—and tapered clothes? Flower wigs were the fashionable confection last year. They will be around again this spring along with flower-sprigged veils. Also roller brims. Handbags reflect femininity. There's news in shape. The smaller bag is high-style for late hours, width is emphasized, rather than length. Smart wrist-hugging gloves in natural string or stretch yarns are smart with casuals and suits. A classic short "dancing school" glove in crisp white cotton or butter soft kid turns the simplest dress into a going-places outfit!

13. Is anything going to happen to the shoe this year? The news for shoes this year is color and more color. The pointed toe will remain. Toes, with blunted points will look newer. Shoes with round toes—not baby dollish but elegantly narrow and rounded just at the tip—will appear in fall, '59 and will be smart. Costume color echoed in your stockings.

14. How "girdled" will women be in 1959? This is a waist-clinch year. The results of the shirt-waist's new popularity. The bosom will be rounded, hips will be rounded in back, rather than flat. (Those who developed a "chemise slump" last year will unlearn it . . . flat middles and neat waistlines are what it takes to look fetching in most of the new clothes.)

15. What will be the three most

important fashion colors for 1959? Coffee—a well-creamed brown; a tan-toned green that looks like an olive seen through a dry martini; a definite pink—the color of strawberry ice.

16. What are the new fashions that won't last forever but will be great for 1959? The Harlem skirt is popular. The very wide belt that is slightly above the waist in front; dresses or suits with waists raised in front; normal in back; fabrics with huge, shock-colored checks, giant size flowers and polka dots

17. What's new in jewelry? Is anything going to replace the gold circle pin and the charm bracelet? They're too good to be replaced. The new jewelry buy for the new season would be a gold-and-enamel flower pin or a gold bracelet—band for your wrist watch. Pearl chockers are due for a come back (and lots of women will discover that cultured pearls are an extravagance that pays off in long faithful service).

18. What fashion mistake will most women make in 1959? Many women will fail to pass the correct hemline test . . . by wearing skirts that are too long or too short.

19. What new fashion is worth spending the most time upon? 1959 colors. We warn you, they're tricky as well as beautiful. It's no fair sticking to just the "safe" colors (navy blue, white, grey or black) . . . the new pungent

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