

COLORADO VISITOR GUEST OF HONOR IN CENTRAL POINT

CENTRAL POINT, Oct. 16.—(Special)—A family gathering met at the J. E. Boswell home Friday of last week, the guest of honor being Mrs. Lulu Woolman, who has been spending the summer with her son in Los Angeles and is now on her return home to Lamar, Colo., and who is an aunt of the hostess. Besides Mrs. Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nicholson of Ross Lane were dinner guests and were joined in the afternoon by Mrs. Harry Butler and Mrs. Ed Lacey of Medford, who are also nieces of Mrs. Woolman, and Miss Fern Leever of Medford. This is the lady's first visit to Oregon and her relatives are endeavoring to make it a memorable one by showing her the beauties of nature in southern Oregon.

On Tuesday of last week a party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. J. E. Boswell accompanied Mrs. Woolman to Crater Lake, stopping at Mill Creek Falls and various other points of beauty on the road and picnicking at Anna Creek Camp for dinner. They spent the night at Fort Klamath, where Mr. Nicholson has extensive cattle and dairy interests, and returned home Wednesday by way of Klamath Falls. This is the most beautiful time of the year along the river on account of the wonderful fall colorings of the vine maple and other leaves.

Mrs. Grim has been on the sick list the last few days. Several real estate transfers have been made in our town recently by our wide-awake real estate men and several new families have moved into town. The Ayres family from an eastern state has moved into the Marie Parkport home and Mr. and Mrs. Lampert and family have rented the Boswell home for the winter. Mrs. Boswell and daughter, Yvette, expect to leave in a few days for Ventura, Cal., in search of better health and to join the Boswell boys for the winter.

Mrs. Babcock of Milton, eastern Oregon has been spending a few days with her son, L. E. Williams, and family last week, starting on her return trip home Sunday evening. She has been attending grand lodge at Salem also on her trip. J. L. Burgess and Bert Hedgpeth came home Saturday evening after work to spend the week end with their families.

Last Wednesday afternoon the ladies' Berean Bible class of the Union Sunday school met in the basement of the church for their October class party. A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent and one of the most pleasing incidents of the afternoon was the surprise given Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson in the shape of a beautiful angel food birthday cake decorated with candles, that was baked by Mrs. Grimes and presented to them intact in honor of their birthdays, which both occurred the first of the week.

Mrs. L. E. Williamson, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Wilbur and Miss Amy Johnson prepared a bountiful birthday dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthdays of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and served it in the parsonage to all members of their families, there being present three daughters, three sons, eight grandchildren—Marie Johnson, Roy Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, which was the entire family except Mr. Wilbur, who had returned to eastern Oregon.

Rodney Richards is visiting at the J. B. Hamrick home since Saturday, when he came up from his home in California. The special music at the Union church Sunday morning was well worthy of mention. A beautiful duet was sung by Miss Ruth Webster and Miss Elizabeth Duncan in Sunday school and in the church services another beautiful duet of which both words and music were

composed by Rev. Millard, now pastor of the Christian church, and called "A Thought of Him," was sung by Miss Doris Richardson and Mrs. Lulu Strohmeyer. There was a wonderful message in this song and it was well rendered. Mrs. La Vee has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Poe, and her sister, Miss Wanda Poe, of Eugene since Thursday of last week. They left Monday for San Francisco, where Mrs. Poe goes to keep house for her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Dawson, and family, who were former residents of Central Point. Ralph La Vee came down from Butte Falls and spent the week end with his family.

ROBINSON GOES TO BOISE TODAY FROM PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson today swung from the Pacific coast in his tour of the nation to speak in behalf of the Democratic presidential ticket. He planned to speak at Boise tonight and from there he will drop down into Ogden, Utah, for tomorrow night's campaign speech. The Democratic vice-presidential nominee spoke at Portland, Ore., last night after having made several impromptu talks in the Willamette valley. In McMinnville, Ore., Senator Robinson halted the motor car in which he made his side tour and at the intersection of the two principal streets, delivered a typical campaign talk with the real, old-fashioned "soap-box" fervor.

In his Portland address, Senator Robinson dwelt largely on water power, but deviated from his prepared speech by including remarks on farm relief and tolerance in religion, and stressed what he called "the humanitarian legislation fostered by Governor Alfred Smith."

Senator Robinson's speech on water power was constructed around the statement that "Republican victory will mean the triumph of a monopoly which has expended millions in propaganda in an effort to obtain permanent control of water power."

Senator Robinson was greeted by a capably crowd and one of simultaneous enthusiasm. His reference to Governor Smith as "the great leader of the hosts of Democracy" unleashed the applause. When his radio time was up and he was about to stop, the crowd urged him to continue, and he did so, launching into an attack upon those who oppose Governor Smith because of his religious convictions.

Headlining the bill of vaudeville at Hunt's Craterian tomorrow is "The Gossip Club," which comprises a group of five girls who masquerade as old maids possessed of a penchant for tongue wagging. Four of the girls form a quartet and render several vocal selections. The fifth is a dancer of note.

Among dialect comedians the Swede character is more than uncommon. Oscar and King are favorites. John Oscar, the male member of the duo, handles the characterization of a "greenhorn" son, while Miss King is a capable partner.

Hugh Johnston is an entertainer who styles himself "comedy musician," demonstrating the quickness of speech as well as the quickness of hand.

Shades of the gay nineties, although with variations, are presented by Frank Wilson in his novel act, "Cyclo-Ology." He is perhaps one of the most wonderful bicycle riders on the stage, and puts his bicycle through a set of sensational paces.

In combining the strength of Hercules with the grace of Apollo, Rex and Helma bill themselves as "Physical Masterpieces." Their muscles play swiftly and easily with every movement of their bodies.

NICARAGUAN HEIRESS BUYS PONTIAC



Senorita Teresita Arguello, descendant of famous family which gave early California the immortal Concepcion Arguello, takes delivery of Pontiac 'Six' on Panama Mail dock for shipment to her home in Nicaragua. Senorita Arguello is one of the wealthiest girls in Central America and is returning to her home after a tour of scenes celebrated in early California history.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour
NEW YORK—Machines that vend cigarettes, package candies and other such merchandise costing 15 or 20 cents have brought with them devices which change larger coins into nickels and dimes.

The vending contrivances themselves are still novelties, but New York has found quick use for the change-making machine. Rush hour riders on the subway discover it to be just the thing to convert their quarters into nickels for the turnstile slots.

More Idle Hands? Probably mechanical nickel-grinders will cost the jobs of men in the subway change-booths one of these days. At each of 176 subway stations two or more booths are maintained, and many of them have several men at work making change at the rush hours. They are an insupportable crew, these human change makers, sitting all day or all night in the dark of their barred and glassed cages, breathing the dry, vitiated air of the underground tubes, changing coins and jells into nickels with the mute exactness of the automations which may some day replace them.

Machines which do their work are being tried out even now at smaller stations between the owl-train hours of 1 and 6 a. m.

And if these workers yield to machines, others may fast for their jobs. The girls, for instance, who shovel out nickels and dimes in change at the automatic eating places, where a dime in this slot releases a piece of pie from its prison and a nickel in that one brings a torrent of coffee pouring into a cup held under its spigot. Even the blond currier who dispense tickets at the booths of vaudeville and movie houses may be dismissed one of these days in favor of a machine which will grind out tickets admitting patrons to a show in which all the performers will be robots.

Song Hit to Order Because most song hits are revised oftener than a budding author's first novel before they are ready for public presentation, songs about nickels and dimes in the shape of the moment are always interesting. Such a melody is that of "Dear, Oh, Dear," one of the popular pieces in "Chee Chee."

On the Tuesday before the production opened in New York, and while it was being tried out in Philadelphia, Fields, Rodgers and Hart decided another song was needed for Helen Ford. Rodgers went to a piano backstage, toyed briefly with the keys, and in ten minutes was scribbling on a sheet of waste paper the tune of a new song. Hart wrote the words that night. Miss Ford learned the piece on Wednesday morning and it was scored for the orchestra. It went into the show that night. Meantime a copy had been rushed to a New York music publisher, and when "Chee Chee" opened in New York the next Monday evening, the song was on sale in the lobby.

Even in Chinatown. New York has three German dailies, three Polish, three Russian, three Arabic or Syrian, and three Yugo-Slav; one for each of the principal national groups; the Croatians, the Serbians and the Slovenes. It has two dailies printed for the Czechoslovakia, two in Hungarian, two in Greek and two in Ukrainian. The Chinese Nationalist is issued each 24 hours from a Pell street site in Chinatown, and those who speak Spanish may find the day's news in La Prensa.

used for other editorial work by press makes up only a small part of the publications issued in New York for those who still speak the tongues of other lands. The Japanese have a monthly literary magazine, the Syrians and Portuguese their commercial papers, the Spanish a monthly magazine which deals with arts and letters, the Italians and Armenians their fraternal journals. And a humorous weekly is issued even in Ladino, a dialect so much a mixture of Spanish, Tyrolese, Latin and Jewish that it defies classification.

Whitewash for Safety PARIS—(AP) Whitewashing tree trunks at curves has been adopted by the government as a satisfactory warning signal for automobile drivers, particularly at night.

Classified advertising gets results

ARCHDUKE ALBERT LEADS ASPIRANTS HUNGARY THRONE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Archduke Albert, son of the wealthy Hapsburg Archduke Frederick, today appeared to be the leading contender for the throne of Hungary, vacant since the abdication of King Charles in 1918.

Premier Bethlen announced in the course of a speech at Oedenburg, West Hungary, that a referendum would be held shortly to select a king. The prime minister stated he was against bestowing the crown on Archduke Otto, 16-year old son of Charles, who is now in school in Luxembourg.

After the abdication of King Charles, a republic and the soviet were formed in Hungary, both being short lived. The country was declared a monarchy under the regency of Admiral Nicholas Horthy in 1920. Charles made two ineffectual attempts to regain the crown before his death in 1922.

Another possible claimant to the throne is Archduke Joseph Francis, the son of Archduke Joseph.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

Rheumatic Neuritis

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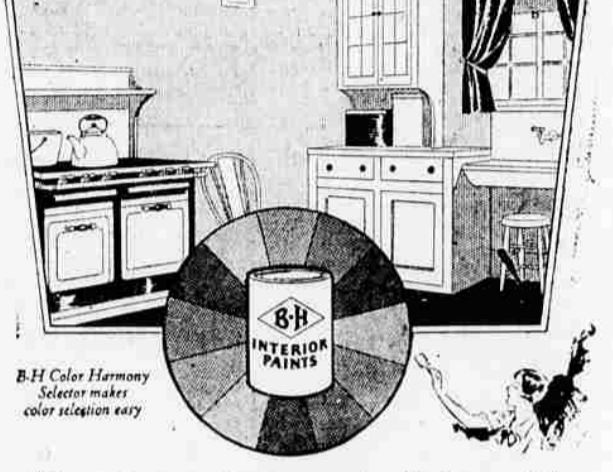
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A full line of glass. Ask our prices when in need of panes, etc. We have a number of new living room papers. Call and see them—

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In 12 new smart shades
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18 sparkling shades



Meet the modern trend of color with SATIN EGGSHELL FINISH

The kitchen has perhaps been the scene of the greatest color invasion in the home. And what a welcome invasion it has been to American housewives! You can bring color into your kitchen with Satin Eggshell Finish. It's a washable paint for walls and woodwork, amazingly easy to apply and ready in 12 modern colors. These have been arranged in the form of a Color Harmony Selector which helps you plan charming color schemes for any room. And you can do the work yourself! Send our name and 10 cents to the Bass-Hueter Paint Co., 2240 24th St., San Francisco, attention Betty Holmes, for a Color Harmony Selector made from actual paint samples, and her color booklet. Then see us for your paints.

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