

Society

Activities of Legion Auxiliary

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Publicity Chairman

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Poppy Song
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Old men, hair grey.
Young men, straggled grey.
Lay all day dead.
Making poppies say,
Crimson red,
Weaving, twisting, hands that shake,
Wiring, creasing, poppies make,
Eyes are dim, although glow,
Remembering him of long ago.

Remembering—the lad who sleeps
Slumbering—cannon's roar,
Lucky led in his bed,
Of a hero's mad, of poppies red.

Hands that tire all day long
Twist and wire to the poppy song,
Torn and maimed—how they long;
These war-pained, for faces gone,
Where old men weep, house of pain,
Where young men creep, home of lane.

How they ponder on poppies red,
While they wonder by their bed,
When Memorial Day comes, buy
a poppy and wear it! These poppies
are made by the disabled
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Luncheon was followed by an afternoon of games and contests, honors being taken by Mrs. Bernheisel and Warner.

Those present were Mesdames Wm. Hewitt, W. B. Sipes, H. A. Warner, Earl Croft and Everett Chemen.

Mrs. Frank Bernheisel was the guest of honor.

Light refreshments were served close of the afternoon.

Circle Meets
Wednesday
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Mrs. L. E. Humphreys will discuss the future of Japan.

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COPCO PRESENTS A 'MOTHERS DAY' RADIO PROGRAM

An attractive radio program in tribute to Mother's day will be presented by the California Oregon Power company Tuesday evening, May 6th from 8:00 to 10 p. m. The program will feature the talented young pupils of Mrs. Frona Bray's drama class in a number of special selections appropriate to the occasion. Merle and Thelma, well known tenor soloist, will also appear in several numbers and will be accompanied by Mrs. George Andrews at the Gulbransen.

Of special interest will be the first radio broadcast of two new songs by local lyric writers. One of these numbers, "My Mother," was written by Frona Belle Bray, the melody being composed by Daniel H. Wilson, secretary of the Oregon Composers' society. This selection has also been chosen for broadcast over station KGEF of Los Angeles on Mother's day, May 11th. "Seated by the Campfire" is another new song by a local writer, Mrs. Annabel Smith, with music by an eastern composer. Both of these new numbers will be sung by Mr. Tollefson.

BUDDING SCRIBE FINDS THIS CITY QUITE GUILTLESS

By Norris Porter

Medford is apparently as guiltless a city as can be found. No felonies, no misdemeanors, no arrests is the police record for yesterday. According to T. H. Robinson, chief of police, local traffic officers, traffic ordinances, and violations are being well observed.

"Of course there are a good many juvenile offenders whom we find necessary to reprimand occasionally," says Officer Robinson. "This is wonderful advertising for our country. Of course one may look at it from the dark side, as some will, and claim there is no such thing as a perfect code of laws; that instead we have an inefficient police department. This statement justifies careful consideration, when we remember Tom Engstrom and Junior Porter are again driving their fathers' cars at large."

There has been agitation about making a stop street at the corner of Sixth and Oakdale. The local police department will not hear of this on the grounds that it makes two stops come in succession on Oakdale or that it would make the stop on Sixth irregular. This we take with a grain of salt, however, knowing that this crossing is the only dependable source of good wrecks which the cops have to report. They must have something to do. This is the police force admitted while the reporter was at the police station yesterday.

TOURIST TRAVEL GAIN PREDICTED FOR THIS REGION

The Rogue River valley is going to see many more tourists this summer than during previous seasons, E. R. Kauffman of San Francisco, editor of the Pacific Sportsman, in this city yesterday preparing for a fishing trip, informed his friends. "They're coming to go fishing too," he added. "With air passenger service developed as it is now many will fly up from San Francisco, reach the Rogue in four and a half hours, and cast their flies into the finest fishing stream in the United States."

"This is my favorite spot and I've fished the Pacific coast," he continued. "Every issue of the Pacific Sportsman carries a story of the southern Oregon country. Inquiries regarding Rogue River fishing are received not only from Californians but sportsmen from all states. Many are considering the erection of lodges on the Rogue."

"Fishing is good in the Klamath river," Mrs. Kauffman admits, "but it doesn't compare with the Rogue. The fish haven't so much vim and vigor down there."

Mr. Kauffman, who is accompanied by his son Eugene, plans to spend several days fishing the Rogue and other streams before returning south. He will be here again later in the summer, also for the October run of steelhead.

Communications

Corbett Represents Finest Type
To the Editor:
A perennial interest in politics and candidates in politics me to break into print because a projected illness has prevented my getting about to talk over the situation in the primary campaign.

In determining for which candidate to vote I am usually as destitute as the great majority of voters of any personal knowledge of the character and qualifications of the candidate; this year is an exception; I do not have to depend upon second hand information or upon the mass of trips, issued from the various headquarters.

I have known Harry Corbett for 25 years and I know he is the type that all good citizens, regardless of party, want to see in public office.

Why? Because he has the necessary education and training, because he has unquestioned integrity and finally because by character and circumstances he will, if elected, go into office as Governor from a position of the allies, trades and promises that have made politics a business for the politician, rather than a service to the state.

GORDON VOORHIES,
Medford, May 3, 1930.

NEW ZEALAND MYCOLOGIST VISITS TALENT STATION

Dr. Kathleen M. Curtis, New Zealand government mycologist, arrived in Medford Saturday to interview Prof. F. C. Reimer of the Talent experiment station and observe the work being done there in controlling the light.

The visitor, a widely known authority on plant diseases, is at present on an extensive tour gathering information regarding blight control as noticed on the Pacific coast. Following her investigations here she will visit State college at Corvallis for further studies.

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, May 3.—(AP)—The University of Washington won the eleventh annual Washington relay carnival today by scoring five first places out of Washington late college, Oregon and Oregon State college each captured one victory. No points were awarded.

Carnival records were shattered in the shot, discus and two-mile relay in the Pacific coast conference division, and the 100-yard dash mark was tied in the class "B" event.

AUTO TRADESMEN AT GOOD WILL MEET

More than 250 automobile tradesmen from southern Oregon and northern California attended an enthusiastic Good Fellowship meeting at Children's hall Friday night as guests of the Littrell Parts company.

Tom Duggan, of Cleveland, O., merchandising service director of the National Standard Parts association, gave an entertaining and instructive illustrated lecture. The program also included musical numbers by a local orchestra and a buffet lunch for those present.

Mr. Duggan left Medford Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where he will conduct a similar meeting. He was well pleased with the large attendance at the local session and the interest shown by dealers and other tradesmen who are eager to learn the newest methods of speeding up service and increasing shop profits.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one)

Use. Certainly American screens should use American silver, and the tariff should see to it.

Robert Lubbock is arrested in New York for exhibiting three Schnauzer puppies, with ears clipped. New York's new law protects dogs' ears from mutilation. If dogs could vote they would repeal the law. Clipping the ears protects them, when they fight, and only quarrelsome dogs are clipped.

A sad sight is a hound with drooping ears, incanted in some quarrel.

If there were a society for prevention of cruelty to human beings it could be useful. It might forbid high heels that throw the body out of balance, cripple women in walking and prevent healthful exercise. It would examine and condemn many things sold as human food, beginning with imitation chocolate, sold to poor children, made of clay found in Turkey, and flavored synthetically.

Russia combines common sense with social theories that do not win our "best minds" approval.

On May day, which is Europe's Labor day, 1,000,000 workers passed through the Red Square in Moscow in a parade seven hours long. And Russian trade unions, in honor of the day, presented to the government forty-six fighting airplanes and nine armored cars, for war.

Millions of Russians belong to the voluntary Society for Chemical and Air Defense. Six million young Russians are studying aviation and workers give from their scant wages to make their government safe from attack.

They have some foolish theories in Russia, but not our pet, foolish theory that we can make the country safe by taking orders from Britain and telling other nations how much we love them.

Europe's nations hate Russia. But you observe that they leave Russia alone.

There is a good reason.

Many opinions about Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow's prospects in his New Jersey senatorship fight.

The wets think he will be beaten because he can't well be anything but a dry.

Many feel that he will be successfully attacked as an advocate of the World Court. His opponent, F. D. Roosevelt, has turned wet and against the World Court.

However, predictions are dangerous.

Mr. Morrow might find a marvelous vote-caster in his courageous young daughter, Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

If she made an airplane and an expensive tour over the state, saying simply to all the voters, "My father is a good man, and I hope you will vote for him," that alone might elect him.

And it wouldn't be necessary to drag in Colonel Lindbergh.

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National Baby Week May 5-10

Mr. Morrow is an able man. For now business and prosperity reasons, New Jersey might well choose him.

He would get for his state no much as anyone could get for any state, and probably more.

Farmers that milk cows and wear calves will be interested to hear the milk news from Big New York.

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PHILIPPINE SLIP... 70c
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SILK COATS—Soft quality radium... \$2.98
WOOL COATS—White crepe, fully lined... \$2.98

RUBBER PANTS—Well made and roomy... 29c
RUBBER SHEETS—Absolutely waterproof... 35c
PILLOW CASES—Fine quality muslin... 15c
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