

YEOMEN PICNIC AT ELKS PARK HUGE SUCCESS

The Yeomen picnic held at the Elks' picnic grounds Sunday was enjoyed by a large crowd of valley members, Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford being well represented. A big event was the lunch spread on one long table on the banks of the beautiful Rogue.

The sports program started after lunch with a horsehoe pitching contest, followed by various other races and stunts, and winding up with a kitten ball game that would have been a credit to the Kitten Ball league.

Following is a list of the events, prizes, and firms who donated them:

Horsehoe elimination contest: First, box of cigars donated by Magill's—Clifford Smith and L. E. Green; second, bottle grape juice donated by Hall and Hall—Guenther and Guntz; third, 12 to 12 years; first, doll donated by Bancroft Store—Wilma Grove; second, candy, donated by Mason Ehrman—Georgiana Coats.

Boy's 50-yard dash, 7 to 12 years: First, baseball, donated by Lampert's; second, candy, donated by Mason Ehrman—Ronell Harwood.

Girl's 50-yard dash, 12 to 16 years: First, candy donated by Jensen & Dalloy—Arlene Jensen; second, powder and soap donated by Jarmin & Woods—Alice Walker.

Boy's 50-yard dash, 12 to 16 years: First, flashlight donated by Browne's Hardware, Eugene Coats; second, candy, donated by Mason Ehrman, Ray Wolff.

Free-for-all race: Flower basket donated by Monarch Seed and Feed Co., Bob Schreengost.

Cracker eating contest: \$1.00 credit coupon, donated by Colonial Bakery, Fred Schreengost.

Free-for-all three-legged race: First, 2 Auto strops, donated by Strang's Drug Store, Fred and Bob Schreengost; second, household and can cup, donated by Texaco Oil Co., C. E. Smith and L. E. Green.

Ladies' free-for-all necktie tying contest: First, table lamp donated by J. C. Penny Co., Clara Eldridge; second, ladies' hose, donated by M. M. Co., Clara Pichtner.

Men's 75-yard dash: First, necktie donated by McPherson's, Chris Wolff; second, baby socks donated by The Toggery, Eugene Coats.

Ladies' 50-yard dash: First, powder and perfume donated by Magill's, Sadie Coghlin; second, candy donated by Glen Brenner, Mrs. George Coats.

Ladies' potato race: First, pair flower glasses, donated by Dr. Robert, Rose Wolff; second, candy donated by Crawford's, Hattie Powell.

Girl's potato race: First, \$1.00 cash, donated by Colonial Bakery, Wilma Grove; second, flower bowl, donated by Swem's, Jeanne Jensen.

Boy's potato race: First, 3 rolls kodak film, donated by Harwood's Studio, Clifford Yaryan; second, \$1.00 donated by Colonial Bakery, Ronell Harwood.

Hush-hush, 50-yard dash: First, olive spoon, donated by Brad's Fish Jewelry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coghlin; second, dipper donated by Cupp Furniture Co., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolff.

Boy's under 16 years potato race: Pocket knife donated by Al Piche, sporting goods, Ray Wolff; \$1.00 donated by J. I. Welch, Grants Pass, Clifford Yaryan.

Watermelon eating contest, free-for-all: A Fry's Wild Horse ham, donated by City Meat Market, Floyd Stefan.

Tug-of-war, captained by M. A. Adams and Chris Wolff: Box of cigars donated by Mason Ehrman Co., M. A. Adams and gang.

Boy's and girl's race, under 7 years: First, bathing suit, donated by Mann's, Phila. Rodgers; second, box stationery, donated by Colvig's Drugs, Ruth Harwood; third, toy fish, donated by Magill's, Jimmie Morrow.

Fat men's race: First, necktie, donated by the Men's Shop, Chris Wolff; second, tire patching outfit, donated by Culy & Singler, Hill Coghlin.

Women's three-legged race: First, calling cards, donated by Marshall Pte. Co., Clarence Eldridge; second, perfume donated by Medford Pharmacy, Mable Quackenbush.

New Face Power Stays on Longer

A wonderful discovery in the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled staying power and makes it stay on longer. The powder is made—its color is tested. Never gives a puffy or flaky look! Will not smart, the skin or enlarge the pores. Gives a youthful bloom. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

Chapter 25

A NICE DAY FOR CATS

NOW that she had ended the affair, Mary Lou couldn't understand what had prompted her decision. Tantalizingly came the thought of what she and Tony might have done together.

She shut her eyes, beat clenched fists against a throbbing head.

Was it too late? She could call him on the phone, and tell him that she'd go, after all. She started across the studio, but at the sight of the telephone, her resolution wavered.

"I don't have the mumps or anything catching, Jay," she smiled. "Ever since I told you about it you've treated me as though I had some sort of disease. What do you want me to do, stay in bed and put a mustard poultice on my heart?"

"That might help to warm it up," Gwendolyn Carruthers bounced into Jay's shop just before lunch. She radiated an air of amug enthusiasm.

"Oh, Mrs. Jerome, I want the most adorable gown you have in the shop. Tony Thirington's taking me to the theater tonight!"

Inside the fitting room Mary Lou dropped a box of pins.

"I'm so sorry," she apologized to her customer.

Gwendolyn's exuberant voice became louder.

"Yes, isn't it unexpected? I nearly died of shock when he told me that it was all off between him and Mary Lou."



Mary Lou held up a dress of unpleasant rose shade.

Her body slumped listlessly. No, she wouldn't call, but as she was half way back across the room, the telephone did ring.

It was Tony. It must be—Tony calling to ask if she wouldn't change her mind. She almost dropped the receiver before she got it to her ear.

"Hello, Mary Lou?"

Her heart dropped, and she felt a dizzy feeling of disappointment.

"Yes, that you, Brynmor?"

"I say," he hazarded, "I hope I'm not interrupting a lovers' reunion."

"Don't be foolish!" Mary Lou tried to force conviction.

"You mean that you have time to talk with me?"

She laughed. "All the time in the world."

"Well, give my regards to Thirington. I suppose he's there now?"

"No," she said slowly. "He's not here now. Look here, Brynmor, do you want to take me out sometime this week?"

He seemed taken aback.

"You know I do. I'd have suggested it myself, if I hadn't been afraid of treading on Thirington's corns."

"He hasn't any."

"What do you mean?"

"I said he has nothing to do with it any more. The engagement is off."

"Well, I'm staggered," gasped Brynmor. "I'm checked. I hope you don't expect me to be sorry."

"Suit yourself about that."

Brynmor seemed elated.

"I say, Mary Lou, let's make it tomorrow night. I can scarcely wait to see you."

"All right."

She let the receiver slide from her hand.

"I suppose I'll have to put up with him," she murmured distractedly.

She felt numb all over. Somehow this was worse than the awful time when Jay Girl was missing. She wished that Tony never had come back.

When Jay learned the news, she couldn't understand it. Mary Lou simply refused to amplify her brief statement that the affair was ended.

She went to work as usual the next morning. Jay had suggested that she might like to take the day off, but Mary Lou wouldn't hear of it.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS FROM KOREAN FLOODS

TOKYO, July 14.—(AP)—The death toll from floods in southern Korea mounted steadily today as the rains continued.

Recent dispatches said the known deaths numbered 183, with 24 persons missing and 93 injured. Seventy additional casualties were reported in three villages in the T'ien region due to landslides last night.

THE MARKETS

Produce

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Butter: Firm for top grades; cubes, extra, 32c; standards, 31c; prime firsts, 29c; firsts, 28c. Creamery prices, prints 3c over cube standards.

EGGS—Firm for top grades. Prices to retailers: Fresh extras, 24c; standards, 23c; fresh medium, 22c. Prices to wholesalers, 2c under retail to retailers.

MEATS—Steady; raw mutton (4 per cent) \$2.35; 2 1/2 per cent, delivered Portland, less 8 per cent, grade B milk, \$2.65; butterfat, station 23c; track, 20c; deliveries in Portland, 21c.

POULTRY—Steady; (buying prices) alive heavy hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 24c; medium hens, 23 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs., 14c; light hens, 14c; broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 17c; Lehighs, 17c; colored, 20c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 20c; 2 1/2 lbs., old 15c; colored ducks, 15c.

COUNTRY MEATS—Steady; (buying prices) choice veal, 16c; pork, 15 1/2 @ 16c; choice lamb, 15 @ 16c; mutton, 5 @ 7c.

ONIONS—Steady; new California, \$1.75 @ 2.75.

POTATOES—Steady; Gems, No. 1 grade \$2.75 @ 4; new potatoes, California, 3 1/2 @ 4.00 per pound.

WOOL—Steady; western Oregon, 13 1/2 @ 15; valley, 24c; Mohair, long staple, 25c lb.; kid, 30c lb.

HAY—Steady; (wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland) eastern Oregon Timothy, \$22.50 @ 23; do valley, \$19 @ 19.50; alfalfa, \$16 @ 20; clover, 16c; oat hay, 18c; straw, \$7 @ 8 ton; selling prices, \$11 @ 12 tons.

Livestock

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Cattle 2450, including 58 through; calves 300; opening slow, unevenly lower all classes. Steers, 500-900 lbs., 9.00-10.00; medium 8.00-9.00, common 6.00-8.00. Steers 300-1100 lbs., \$9.00-10.00, medium 8.00-9.00, common 6.50-8.00. Heifers, good 8.00-8.50, medium 6.50-8.00, common 5.50-6.50. Cows, good 7.00-7.50, common and medium 4.50-7.00, low cutter and cutter 2.00-4.50. Bulls 6.00-6.50, cutter 4.00-6.00. Vealers, milk fed 10.00-11.00, milk fed, medium 8.00-10.00, milk fed, cull and common 6.00-8.00. Calves, 3.00-10.00, common and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 1900, including 371 billed through; killing classes mostly 50 higher. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded). Light lights 14.00-16.00 lbs., 10.50-11.75. Light weight 160-180 lbs., good and choice 11.50-11.75, light weight 180-200 lbs., good and choice 11.00-11.25. Medium weight 200-220 lbs., good and choice 10.00-11.25, medium weight 220-250 lbs., good and choice 9.75-11.00. Heavy weight 250-350 lbs., good and choice 9.50-10.75. Heavy weight 290-350 lbs., good and choice 9.00-10.00. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 7.50-9.00. Slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs., good and choice 9.75-11.00. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., food and choice 11.00-13.10.

Sheep 2500; talking a round steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down 6.50-7.50, medium 5.00-6.50, all weights, common 3.50-5.00. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., 3.00-5.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., 1.75-2.50, 12-150 lbs., 1.50-2.25, all weights, cull and common 1.00-1.50.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—A group of professional operators turned emphatically bullish in today's stock market, and pool favorites rose rapidly, although public following was meagre and the volume of trading comparatively light, although total sales of more than 2,700,000 shares were largest in three weeks.

An assortment of industrials and specialties was put forward, while the utilities and rails were largely neglected.

Today's closing prices for 15 selected stocks follow:

Am. Can	126 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	212
Anacosta	49 1/2
Col. Gas	66 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
General Electric (new)	72 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Mont. Ward	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	61
Sears Roebuck	63 1/2
P. P.	119 1/2
United Air Craft	57 1/2
U. S. Steel	162 1/2
Int. T. & T.	46 1/2

THREE MEASURES LACK ARGUMENT

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Three of the 12 measures that will be voted on in November will appear in the voters' pamphlets without affirmative arguments, their sponsors failing to file them Saturday, which was the last opportunity. They are the bills providing two additional courts for Multnomah county, the anti-obscenity bill and the bill providing a method for filling vacancies in the legislature. July 22 is the last day for filing negative arguments.

LITTLE TOURIST DIES IN SERVICE STATION

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 14.—(AP)—Margaret Marie Chambers, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chambers of McMinnville, Ore., died in an automobile service station here last night, of pneumonia, which became critical as the family was coming over the mountains. The child had been suffering from whooping cough.

Here's More Free Ticket Winning Jokes About Cohens and Kellys

Did You Hear This One About The COHENS and KELLYS in SCOTLAND?

YOU TELL ONE and win a FREE PASS to see THE COHENS and KELLYS in SCOTLAND

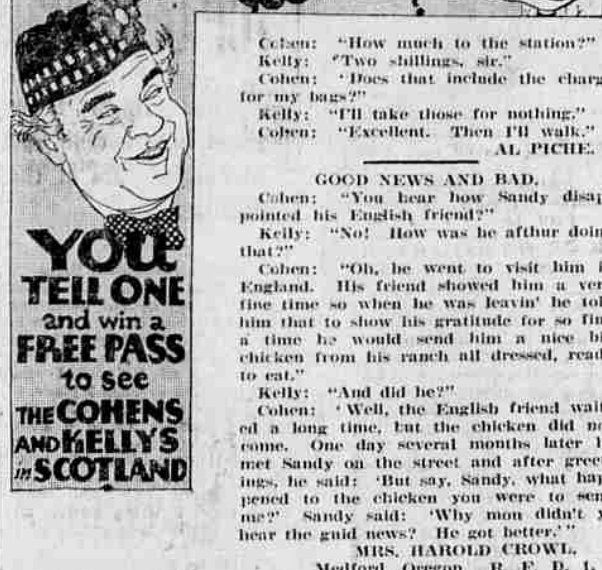


TABLE ROCK

TABLE ROCK, Ore., July 14.—(Spl.)—Miss Sue Lydiard, who teaches in the schools of Los Angeles, arrived last week to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Lydiard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tuttle were guests at a canoing party at the Paul Scherer home Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Schaefer and children are enjoying a motor trip through northern Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born at their home early Monday morning.

Advance guard of the army worm has reached this district, and while as yet are not numerous enough to do much damage, farmers should be in readiness in case a general attack is launched on gardens and alfalfa fields.

The ladies' sewing club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hull of the Modoc orchards. Those attending from other districts were Mrs. Marian Hambrick and Mrs. Ed Vincent of Central Point, Mrs. Middlecraft and Mrs. Roney of southern California, who are here visiting a sister, Mrs. W. E. Morris.

The thinning crew of the Red-skin orchard completed their work Tuesday afternoon and all enjoyed a swimming party at the Bybee bridge.

Leonard Freeman of the Free-

General Manager Texaco Company Here Tomorrow

R. T. Herndon, vice-president and Pacific coast sales manager of the Texaco company, will arrive in Medford tomorrow afternoon in Texaco plane No. 9, and will spend a short time looking over the local branch, in charge of Ed Vallier, and conferring with him about the territory.

Mr. Herndon passed through Medford last week in his plane on a quick business trip from Los Angeles to Seattle, and was unable to stop here.

MOST OREGON AUTOS SPORT NEW LICENSE

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Oregon's estimated 300,000 motor vehicles, approximately 295,000 had received their new license plates when the registration bureau closed the week late Saturday. With the heavy part of the license past, 45 employees were released by the department.

TALENT

TALENT, Ore., July 14.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole arrived in this city last week. They are parents of Mrs. Everett Boone and are thinking of locating here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvia Cochran of Klamath Falls were guests of Mrs. Edith Cochran of this city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory visited at the C. F. Estes home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrick of Los Angeles are here on an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Merrick's sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce.

Rev. Audley Brown is spending the week at Little Rivers, attending the Elsworth League Institute.

Bill Umshoff left Thursday for the Clatsop Springs, in company with friends from Medford for a month's camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borg of Medford, daughter and son-in-law of the late Dr. Charles McFadden have moved to the farm home of Mrs. McFadden, that they may be with the widowed mother and look after the interests of the farm and orchards.

Mrs. Roy LeVander left by train for New York City last week, called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Lora Hamilton is acting as librarian during her absence.

John and Ben Letticken of the Applegate visited at the Bert Powers home here Wednesday.

Roy Estes is carrying the mail this week-end, during the absence of Mr. Robins, who is attending the convention at Bend, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Rice of Yreka called at the home of Mrs. Powers on their return from Crescent City where they spent the fourth.

Margaret and Lela Smith of Glendale, Ore., are spending two weeks in Talent, guests of Hilda Estes and other relatives.

The berry season is about over in this locality. Although the crop was not so large as usual, there was plenty to supply the local demand.

Mrs. Powers had a new three-horsepower engine installed on her orchard tract during last week to pump irrigation water.

Mrs. Osburn of Billings, Mont., is spending the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Effie Thurston at her farm home near Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mahan left for Portland and other northern cities the first of the week for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebright of Boise, Idaho, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jourdan, visited here over the week-end. They were much pleased with the Rogue river valley in general.

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL LEAPS FROM FERRY

SALEMAN, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Lewis, 26, San Francisco, leaped overboard from a Sausalito-San Francisco ferry boat late last night as it passed Alcatraz Island southbound. The

CORRECTIVE EYE EXERCISE

Some eyestrain can only be corrected by the use of glasses, but there are many kinds which can be relieved by corrective eye exercises utilizing the proper Optometric instruments, even to the extent of entirely discarding the glasses. That is because corrective exercise improves the condition of the eye muscles to the point where they are restored to their normal vigor and function.

True eye "exercise" requires a scientific knowledge of the muscles and nerves, and is eye movement scientifically directed to correct existing defects. It is never so simple as a permissious rolling of the eyes.

Years ago the only help the optometrist could offer the patient was the improvement of vision. Modern scientific development and extensive optometric research have changed.

Now the optometrist can help those who have kept sight, yet cannot use their eyes to any great extent without experiencing decided discomfort and pain. They can also straighten cross eyes by properly directed exercise.

Nature designed the normal eye to view objects at a distance of 40 feet or more practically without effort. But today, most work requires steady concentration of the eyes on objects less than an arm's length away. The result is eyestrain.

In a large number of cases a course of exercises makes it possible to develop strength in over-worked and strained eye muscles so that they can perform their tasks without discomfort or strain.

Will your eyes benefit by such exercise? Will exercise enable you to discard your glasses? Only your optometrist can determine this by a thorough routine optometric eye-examination.

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BEGINS Today FOR ONLY 6 DAYS Offer Ends Saturday Night

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