

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By Janet Wray Smith

Popular Couple Keep Plans For Wedding Secret

Keeping their plans secret from friends, who did not expect the wedding until later, Hester Wakefield and Lee Bishop were quietly married at 7 o'clock last Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Sherman L. Divine.

Attending the well-known couple were John Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Virgin. Only immediate relatives were present for the simple service. The bride wore a dark traveling suit and a gardenia corsage. They left after the ceremony for a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles and southern California and will return to make their home here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wakefield of this city and Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Des Moines, Ia.

Both bride and groom are among the most popular and well-known members of Medford's young set and their wedding has created much interest among their many friends.

Mrs. Bishop is a graduate of Medford high school and has lived here the greater part of her life. Mr. Bishop has been a Medford resident for a number of years.

Many To Leave Over Holidays

The increase in Medford population over the Thanksgiving holidays brought about by visitors arriving here from out of town will probably be more than compensated for by the large number planning to visit out of town.

Great interest is being shown in the Medford-Eugene high school football game in Eugene tomorrow, and as Thanksgiving does not seem quite right to many without a football game, a large number are planning to attend. Most of those going will take advantage of the fine weather to drive.

Among those planning to visit relatives and friends will be Mrs. R. W. Stearns and daughter, Miss Dorothy Young, who are driving to Portland. They will stop in Corvallis to be joined by another daughter, Miss Patricia Young, a student at Oregon State college.

Past Chiefs To Officiate Friday

Past chiefs of Pochontas lodge will have charge of the session scheduled for this Friday evening, it was announced today. Occupying chairs will be Bernice Sears, Blanche Rinebarger, Norma Martin and Frank Ruhl. Birthdays will also be observed and the attendance prize awarded.

Following the lodge session the Wenonah club will entertain at a public card party.

Two Groups Join For Holiday Party

Among the many affairs planned in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday was the dance and supper arranged last night by D. A. V. and auxiliary at the F. O. E. hall. The affair was attended by 150 members of the two organizations.

This party is one of numerous social affairs being planned by the groups for the winter season.

Carpenters Return To Western Coast

Recently returned to the west coast are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, who have been among the numerous Medford residents visiting in the east during the fall months.

The Carpenters are at present vacationing in southern California, being guests at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena. They are expected to return to their home here during the next few weeks.

Thursday Club Meeting Friday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow, announcement has been made that the usual session of the Thursday Morning Study club is to be held Friday morning in the Girls' Community clubrooms at the same time, instead of tomorrow. All members are urged to be present.

Chicken or Beef and Pork tamales at Huson's Confectionery. Open evenings and holidays.

Chapter May Be Started In City

Tentative plans are being made for organization of a Medford chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, national non-academic sorority, which has as its aim teaching the art of graceful living, according to Miss Frieda Dixon, national field secretary, who is in Medford at present.

Age limits for members are between the ages of 18 and 30, with about ten charter members and a total membership of not more than twenty-five specified for a chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi chapters are located in 45 out of the 48 states and at present total 500, with a membership of over 3000 girls and young women. The group is recognized and honored by national Pan-Hellenic, Miss Dixon stated, although as it is not a member of that organization girls belonging to academic societies are also eligible for membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

Chapter meetings are held twice monthly, with study programs on all cultural topics, together with resumes and recommendations of new books, plays, music and other activities being presented. Study subjects include music, drama, painting, etiquette, interior decorations, landscaping and numerous other phases of fine arts, Miss Dixon said.

If a sufficient number of Medford girls are found who fill qualifications a chapter will be established here within the next several days, Miss Dixon stated.

Bridge Party Friday Event

Plans are being completed for the bridge party being arranged by St. Mark's guild for Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. R. Saitzwell will be hostess for the affair at her home.

Dessert-luncheon is to be served at 1:30 o'clock, according to those in charge.

CHARLES McPIKE RITES TOMORROW

Charles J. McPike, 56, passed away at Marshfield, Ore., November 20 of angina pectoris. He was born at Eau Claire, Wis., January 26, 1880, and had been a resident of Marshfield for 14 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Switchmen's Union. He leaves his wife Hattie McPike, one brother, John McPike, St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Pedder, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Mary A. Schroeder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Burial service will be held at the graveside in Siskiyou memorial park Thursday at 10 a. m. Rev. Parker Black officiating.

The following relatives are here in Medford to attend the services: Mrs. Hattie McPike, her sister, Mrs. Anna Webster, of Medford; Mrs. Ida Gallagher, Mojave, Calif.; and brother, Frank Abel, Klamath Falls, Ore. Perfuneral Home in charge.

Praise, Worship Service Tonight Christian Church

The following program will be given at the praise and worship service to be held in the Christian church, this evening at 7:45:

Hymn.
Prayer, Rev. Baird.
Hymn.
Devotional period, Mrs. Noble.
Special music—Girls' trio.
"The Origin of Thanksgiving," Mrs. Ralph Cook.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Olson.
"Our Gratitude to God, as Individuals and as a Nation," John Freese.
Reading, "Thanksgiving," Mrs. Lois Young.
Closing hymn and benediction.

Those attending are asked to bring articles appropriate for the Thanksgiving baskets which will be taken to the needy, at the close of the service.

Top off your Thanksgiving dinner with Huson's Nesselrode Pudding Ice Cream.

Progress of Pilgrims To Feast Day Traced

By Bruce A. Rosencrans

Now there walked in the land of the righteous, which was England, in those days, a people known as Puritans. And they were pure. And they went out of one place even into another, until they were called Pilgrims. And the progress of the Pilgrims progressed, until their feet were sore fixed with corns. And their progress was known as Pilgrim's Progress with Bunyan.

And it came to pass they became as popular with the High Mogul of that state as Republicans at one presidential election. And Jonathan Bull sateth himself down upon the Pilgrims, amote them with sundry chunks of law and a few yards of sharp words.

So it came to pass, when the Pilgrims didst see how it was, they didst start a pilgrimage to those places wherein they might worship in a more extemporaneous and unhampered manner. And they gat themselves one ark of early vintage and set sail upon the face of the deep for the land of the free of the home of Indian braves. And they didst call the ark "Mayflower" because it oloosomed forth early in the spring with many blooming leeks.

And there were an hundred and even more aboard, and they didst not room for chests of drawers and grandfather clocks, so didst hang them on spars and masts. And because of tempestuous seas, those clocks, didst not choose to run, even unto this day.

Now in due time they reached harbor, didst drop anchor, the gang plank and those who hadst died the night before, and made way to a rock of great size. And they fell down and rose up, gave thanks and sang "Rock of Ages" and "Yankee Doodle." Then those who wert in the ark, gat themselves down upon the rock. And their beasts, tractors, motorcars, and their cows and swine and old hens and little chickens came also. And those fowls are called Plymouth Rocks even unto this day.

Now it came to pass that winter was amongst them. And it was cold. At times they beheld strange people, who didst have red skins after the manner of those tribes. And the redskins wotted not why the Pilgrims showed them with spears and arrows on the south side of drawers and homeward. And things were excessive, they exasperating, for they perceived those tribes wert not ritualistically endowed, and didst spend much time plucking arrows from out their riding habits.

Now dried apples and cod fish became low ebb, as did money matters also. And they ate the fowl of the air, the fish of the sea, and the deer, turkey and cranberry and apple sauce, that wert shot by their mighty hunters. And it befel others to dig clams to sustain their life until corn planting time, that they might raise corn enough to strengthen them to pull out the clams in the winter which followed, to get them through 'till the next corn crop should give them strength to dig clams again. Yea, matters were slack. For they didst subsist the first winter on clams and armed prayer, whilst they did erect log houses with broad as in one hand and scotter-gun, uss words and their lives in the other.

But it remained, not long as it was before, Nay, for as the colony increased in size, eastern capital, sun and gentle rains cameth unto them, which all maketh for bounteous crops and abundant happiness. Now the red skins hadst beaten their tomahawks into plowshares and no longer fit them. Cameth autumn and in their lap satteth goodness and mercy and unbounded happiness.

And Smiles Standish, spake unto the Pilgrims in this wise, saying: "The great white Father hath bestowed great benevolent gifts upon us. Now we will show our appreciation by throwing a party, a feast of thanksgiving. Verily the pumpkins are ripe and frost art upon thy pump handle. Thou and thy wives, maidservants, Indians and thy kids must come, dressed in thy best, and leave thy deer knives, scalping tools and shot-guns parked outside." And he caused to be placed in the Plymouth Tribune, an invitation. And he invited the redskins also, and asked that they bury their tomahawks which those people hath. Yea, he asked them one and all to gather together on the day appointed to break bread, to eat and talk turkey.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN OPENS THANKSGIVING DAY

Miss Mildred Carlton, president of the Jackson county health association, today announced tomorrow as official opening of the annual Christmas seal sale for prevention and cure of tuberculosis. This year marks the 30th anniversary of inauguration of the United States Christmas seals and workers anticipate a record campaign.

Approximately 3000 letters containing seals will be put in the mails tonight to be delivered over the

county within the next two days, according to Mrs. Alex Sparrow, chairman of the county committee. Mrs. Sparrow is being assisted by Mrs. W. H. Fuhrer and Miss Helen Bullis has been named in charge of booth sales. The county health association works in conjunction with the Oregon state tuberculosis association which in turn is affiliated with the national organization. The county association has been assisting in the annual project since 1918.

Considered a highly promising sign of increased proceeds this year is the fact that a number of local contributions before the campaign opened, those in charge stated today. This is the first time that such voluntary offerings have been received.

Mrs. Sparrow explained that proceeds from the county this year will go principally toward supplying more beds in the state hospitals, as an acute shortage now prevails and many sufferers from the disease are unable to be treated because there are insufficient accommodations.

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To Open Bridge Bid SALEM, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The state highway commission will open bids December 17 for the construction of a 192-foot bridge across Powder river on the Medical Springs secondary highway in Baker county. The cost of the bridge was estimated at \$10,000.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP) A box of apples which Sulo Annala probably never knew he had netted him \$2. The money, along with a note that the sender had found "religion," come in the mails. The note explained the box of apples had been taken from Annala, an orchardist, by an employe several years ago.

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