

Society and Clubs

by Betty Shoemaker

Local Resident To Leave Soon For Panama

Mrs. W. S. Phares and year-old daughter, Judith, are planning to leave sometime next week for Balboa, Panama, where they will make their home for the next few years. Mr. Phares, employed in the department of engineers in the Panama Canal zone has been in Balboa for the past four months.

Mrs. Phares and small daughter will fly by United Mainliner to Los Angeles and will take a steamer from San Pedro to their new home. It is expected that the trip will take about 14 days from San Pedro. Mrs. Phares is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McAllister, 33 Tripp street.

Just Friends Circle To Meet For Luncheon

Just Friends circle will meet with Grace Walker at Eagle Point Thursday for covered dish luncheon. Members are asked to meet at the home of Helen Wetterer, 621 South Holly street, to arrange transportation.

Extension Unit Meeting Announced

Roxy Ann extension unit will meet with Mrs. C. E. Rose, Spring street, Friday at 10:30 a. m., for covered dish luncheon. Topic for the meeting will be "Health emergencies in the home, No. 2." Mrs. Kathleen Yeakum and Mrs. Madge Nowlin will be leaders.

Society Holds Annual Homecoming At Christian Church

Adult Missionary society of the First Christian church observed annual "homecoming" with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the recreational hall this week. The tables and rooms were decorated with fall flowers carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. Julia Gregory acted as toastmistress introducing her officers and group leaders who in turn introduced their members and guests.

Mrs. Della Childs led the worship period which was closed with a solo by Mrs. Archie Pierce, "Prayer Perfect". Mrs. Mabel Sims was program chairman and presented a five point discussion on "Democracy in the Home" by Mrs. Eloise Winkler. "Democracy in Fellowship and Politics" was discussed by Mrs. Sims; "Democracy in Education" by Rev. R. W. Coleman and "Democracy in Religion" by Mrs. E. Ireland.

The program carried out a phase of the society's six months' study of "Christianity and Democracy in America". Mrs. Edna Kindred and group were hostesses for the day. Ninety members and guests attended.

Nurses To Hear Two Speakers

District No. 4, Oregon State Nurses' association will hear two speakers when they meet at the Girls' Community clubhouse, 229 North Bartlett street Friday at 9 p. m., following the first aid class.

Miss Ellen Bill will talk on "Rheumatic Fever" and a discussion of "Nutrition" will be given by a state nutritional advisor. Hostesses for the evening are Miss Mary Blood, Mrs. Verna Johnson and Mrs. Helen Starnes.

Daughters Of Job To Meet Tonight

Daughters of Job will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Honored Queen Carol Tengwald will preside.

CALENDAR

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Chrysanthemum Circle, No. 84, N. O. W., K. of P. hall.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mark's public card party, parish house, North Oakdale avenue.

8:00 p. m.—Adare chapter No. 3, O.E.S., Red Cross unit, home Mrs. Lela Shores.

8:00 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary, armory.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Guild, St. Mark's Episcopal church, home Mrs. Peggy Baker, 618 South Holly.

Thursday
9:30 a. m.—Thursday Morning Study club, Girls' Community clubhouse, 229 North Bartlett street.

1:00 p. m.—Medford Sojourners, Hotel Medford.

1:15 p. m.—Just Folks of the First Methodist church, home Mrs. H. F. Nordwick, 919 Reddy avenue.

1:30 p. m.—Chrysanthemum Thimble club, N. O. W., home Mrs. Verna Goldtrap, Jackson boulevard.

2:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Class, First Christian church, church parlor.

2:00 p. m.—Ladies Bible class of First Methodist church, home Mrs. W. E. Nicholson, 1417 West Main street.

2:00 p. m.—Loyalty Circle, First Methodist church, home Mrs. Lawrence Crocker, Jacksonville highway.

2:15 p. m.—W. C. T. U., Salvation Army chapel.

7:45 p. m.—Mother's Study club, home Mrs. Mary Albert, 423 Beatty street.

8:00 p. m.—Past Noble Grand club, Girls' Community clubhouse, 229 North Bartlett street.

8:00 p. m.—Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles lodge.

8:00 p. m.—Degree of Honor Protective Association, K. of P. hall.

Told to Carry On



The navy instructed Rear Admiral C. A. Blakely (above) to "take necessary steps" to carry work forward at San Diego, Calif., where Blakely, commander of the 11th Naval district, characterized an AFL strike on the \$35,000,000 naval construction program in the area as "Open Revolt."

Dinner Held At Coffee Shop

Mark Ellsworth, Jack Jewett and Carl Holt entertained Monday evening with a dinner at the Hotel Holland Coffee shop honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman de Waard. The table was centered with roses. An evening of visiting followed the dinner.

Visitor Here From Montana

Among Medford visitors is Mrs. R. E. Wells of Helena, Mont., who is a guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Wells, 335 South Ivy street. Miss Wells met her mother in Portland and both returned south by train. She plans to visit a month.

1388 FARMERS IN PRODUCTION DRIVE

So far, 1388 farmers have signed in the Department of Agriculture drive to increase production. It is planned to have the farmers in this section produce more vegetables, hogs, hens, beef cattle, milk and eggs, to meet defense needs, under the slogan "Food will win the war."

County Agent R. G. Fowler estimates the final figures will show around 2,200 farmers signed up. The census is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hedrick's Book Rates High With Noted Reviewer

"The Blood Remembers," first book written by Mrs. Helen Hedrick of Medford, recently received the following flattering review by Joseph Henry Jackson, the San Francisco Chronicle's "Bookman":

"The wise people. The Indians call us that, laughing at us, back of those faces. The white man! The get-out-of-my-way-you-dirty-Indian white man! I'm catching all the damn salmon in your river. I'm digging up your river and blasting out your graves, and I'm going to get hog-rich. Why, you fool Indian, you used to pack this gold around and think it was nothing but pretty rocks, but I know different, see? . . . You, Indian! Get mad. But what can you do? Get out of my way! I'm white. . . And then, when the salmon are all gone, when the gold has run out, when the mountains are snag-bare—what then?"

So one of the characters in Helen Hedrick's "The Blood Remembers," (Knopf; \$2.50), expresses himself. That expression comes as close as anything the reader could select from the novel to expressing what the author herself wants to say about the Indian, the white man, the salmon, the fine trees, the river. What then—after the exploiting is all done? What will happen to the Indian? And what, after all, will happen to the white man who goes at his exploitation so senselessly?

Miss Hedrick doesn't answer the question she raises. But she does write a poignant, often strangely violent, always tense story about a handful of people up on the Klamath river on the border of Oregon and California. It is a first novel, but a surprisingly well-knit one. Central character of the story is Elden Braddock, a half-wild girl of the half-savage Klamath region, who falls instantly in love with a fisherman, Richard Burch, and goes with him to share his life. They're married; the girl's father sees to that, for what it is worth. But it is not marriage that Elden and her husband share, exactly. It's more a matter of her barely controlled passion for him and

everything he does or is, and his stubborn desire to go on being what he is, in spite of her.

This situation sets up Frustration Number One in Elden. Little though she might have thought it, once married and with a child she wants Richard to settle down, give up the risky fisherman's life and have a farm. Richard wants no such thing, and makes it clear that he doesn't.

Meantime, the girl Elden begins to absorb Indian lore, to see more and more the Indian point of view. She also encounters the half-breed, Jubal Mathews, in whom the Indian blood has the upper hand. Somehow the same things she thought she loved best in Richard are the things she loves best about Jubal, though she will not admit it, even to herself. Jubal is the Natural Man she thought at first her Richard was. And as time goes on she sees that her desire to settle down with Richard, if he would only give up fishing, was no more than a kind of escape from what her spirit was really driving her toward.

In the end, she finds that it is Jubal and what he stands for that has the only real meaning for her. Jubal, as symbol of the force, whatever it was, that gave life meaning for her, was what she needed and must have. Perhaps it is a kind of "memory," as the author suggests; perhaps, if that is so, it is the Indian racial memory. I don't think, however, that Miss Hedrick limits it as closely as that. What she's driving at, I believe, is something greater than a persistence of specific racial "memory." It's a matter of a human, natural instinctive pull toward whatever one chooses to call the force that rules nature and man—the choosing of a way which, in Elden's case, exercises a deep,

strong attraction too powerful to be resisted.

All this, to be sure, has a mystical sound when it is summarized in such fashion, and for that matter there is more than a little of the mystical in Miss Hedrick's approach to her theme.

As has been suggested, it is surprising to find so tight a grasp of the novel in a first book, but you'll find it here. Miss Hedrick has a sense of plot, of situation, of character. Moreover, she knows what she wants to say and how to say it without letting her idea run away with the book. You can read "The Blood Remembers," if you like, without paying the slightest attention to the author's inner meanings, and I mean this in a complimentary sense. But if you happen to be the kind of reader who is sensitive to implications behind plot, then you have just that much more waiting for you in this novel.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY ALL NEXT WEEK

All schools in Jackson county will be closed next week for the Thanksgiving Day vacation, the county school superintendent's office reported today. The annual county teacher's institute will be held in Ashland, from Monday to Wednesday noon.

The annual census of school students in the county is progressing favorably, though some of the districts, as yet have not completed the count. The census is taken by the clerks and other officials of each district.

BIRTHDAYS

Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—Some of Roanoke's school teachers seem to have mathematical problems outside the classroom. In filling routine forms, one has given five different birth dates—and has become two years younger each time. Another filed her birth date, later filed another that made her a year younger, then gave still a third date before filing a "corrected" birth date that made her younger than any of the others.

MRS. FLITCROFT CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Martha Ross Flitcroft, a resident of Medford for the past 20 years, passed away at her home, 199 McAndrews road, early this morning. She had been in failing health for many months.

She was born in Joplin, Mo., August 17, 1867. Beside her husband, Craig H. Flitcroft, she leaves five children: Mrs. Z. Wiseman, Klamath Falls; Mrs. A. Cox, Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. S. O. Stearns, Medford; Mrs. E. F. Higginson, Medford; E. H. Ross, Applegate, Oregon. There are also five brothers and five sisters surviving: Mrs. Nancy Hannon, Silverton, Oregon; Wm. Babb, Nampa, Calif.; C. W. Babb, Grants Pass; Mrs. Alice Burrows, Pasadena, Calif.; J. M. Babb, Talent; Mrs. W. A. Childers, Jacksonville; Mrs. Alma Garvin, Silverton; Mrs. Charles Vogel, Medford; Mrs. S. L. Babb, Jacksonville; D. T. Babb, Weiser, Idaho. There are also 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Conger Funeral Parlor Saturday morning at 10 with Rev. Irvin DuPray officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Jacksonville.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

TEACHERS' PAY UPPED

Stayton, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Stayton school board has granted a \$5 monthly pay increase to teachers to meet rising costs of living.

JOLLYTIME POP CORN
SPECIAL CORN—WHITE OR GILT YELLOW
PACKED AIR-TIGHT IN PERFECT POPPING CONDITION—EVERY TIN POPCORNERS VOLUME

Our Great Aim is to be helpful to all who engage us; we try to satisfy all by the manner in which every detail is handled.
LADY ATTENDANT
PERL FUNERAL HOME
John A. & Frank Perl
Ambulance Service
PHONE 2675

In One Regard We're Still MOSS-COVERED

So often the old swimming hole, she ain't what she used to be. So often the old oaken bucket has become a streamlined faucet. Yet here's the case of a man who has just revisited his youth—to find the essential satisfactorily the same.

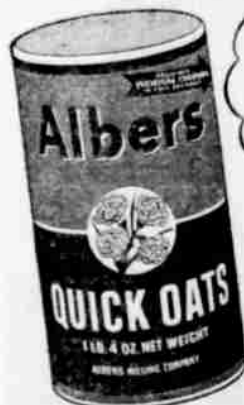
This Standard Oil started on a tank-wagon and retired as a district sales manager. Recently he found himself back on a tank-truck. For he was visiting a son who is now on the very job at which his father started years ago.

Well, sir, this father had to visit San Francisco headquarters to tell associates how happy this experience had made him. Any right-thinking parent would give his eye-teeth to see his children get a proper start in life. For him, that satisfaction was in the bag.

We take it as a testimonial of character that a father who knows by experience approves so deeply of his son's career with Standard—that he holds fair treatment and opportunity certain for his boy. If such square-shooting toward our people within and the public without means being old-fashioned—then we propose to remain as moss covered as the old oaken bucket.

THURSDAY, 8-9 P. M.
73RD WEEKLY STANDARD SYMPHONY
Ferde Grofe, Conducting
Mutual-Dan Lee Network
March for Americans.....Grofe
Orpheus in Hades.....Offenbach
The Watermelon.....Tchaikovsky
(Selections)
Grand Canyon (Selections).....Grofe
Les Preludes.....Liszt

Standard Oil Company of California



NEW ALBERS OATS TASTE BETTER-ARE BETTER FOR US!

The finest oats money can buy. You'll find the new, improved flavor of Albers Rolled Oats just the thing to perk-up dull breakfast appetites. Naturally rich in Vitamin B, the pep-up vitamin. Child specialists recommend Rolled Oats as an excellent body-building, energy-giving food for growing children.

Keeps 'em going till noon!

M-D TISSUE
The NEW M-D
Better than ever before
M-D Sanitary Napkins—None better at 2 packages for 35¢

The pause that's on the job
Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
In offices, factories, shipyards and workshops, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant moment on the sunny side of things. This welcome drink is the easy way to turn to refreshment without turning from work. When you work refreshed, you do more work and better work.
5¢
You trust its quality

SAVE TIME IN MAINLINERS
5 Mainliners to Portland, 4 to San Francisco, connecting at both cities with daylight and sleeper flights to Chicago, New York and the East.
UNITED Air Lines
Municipal Airport, Tel. 3841 or travel agents, hotels

SAN FRANCISCO	2 1/2 hrs.
LOS ANGELES	4 1/4 hrs.
PORTLAND	1 1/2 hrs.
SEATTLE	2 1/2 hrs.

A BRAND NEW SERIAL!
PHONE BOOTH MURDER
by Phoebe Atwood Taylor
It's the grand new mystery serial starting in this paper soon. Never has this famous author written a better story, never has Asey Mayo solved a more bizarre crime. Don't miss it!
BEGINS TUESDAY NOV. 18 In the MAIL TRIBUNE