

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CALENDAR

Sunday
12:30 p. m.—Montana picnic, Ashland Lithia Park, for all former residents of Montana now in southern Oregon. Bring picnic basket and service. Committee will furnish coffee, cream, ice cream and lemonade.
1:00 p. m.—Nebraska picnic, Helman's Baths, Ashland, for all former residents of Nebraska.

Monday
8:00 p. m.—Zonta International, home of Mrs. Margaret Fabrick, 106 Crater Lake Ave., for convention reports by Mrs. Effie Kurtz.

Tuesday
1:30 p. m.—St. Mark's Red Cross Sewing group, home of Mrs. C. O. Larson, 832 Minnesota Ave.
2:00 p. m.—Priscilla Circle, home of Mrs. Peter Dietrich, 939 N. Central Ave.
8:00 p. m.—Crater Lake Post No. 1833 and Auxiliary, VFW regular semi-monthly meetings at armory, followed by social meeting and refreshments.

8:00 p. m.—Carnation Club, home of Mrs. Susie Slavens, 411 S. Newton St. Bring paper sack lunch.

Wednesday
10:00 a. m.—Red Cross Army Auxiliary Post Unit, Outpost.

Thursday
1:00 p. m.—Women's Relief Corps, potluck dinner in Mother Little's room, Presbyterian church. Each member bring own service. Friends especially invited.

1:30 p. m.—Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters, home of Mrs. George Fisk, Route 1, desert luncheon.

6:00 p. m.—RNA picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Orchard Home Drive. Bring own service and one covered dish.

7:00 p. m.—BPWC, picnic at Girl Scout headquarters, 500 E. Main St. Mrs. Eve Prentice, chairman.

Friday
6:30 p. m.—Canton Siskiyu No. 16 and auxiliary, picnic supper at home of Miss Annie Bateman, 719 Bennett St. Bring own service.

Sunday (Aug. 20)
1:30 p. m.—Soljourners' club annual picnic. Members and husbands meet at city park for transportation to McKee bridge.

Wisely Returning To California Home
Mrs. C. M. Wisely of Colton, Calif., will leave Tuesday for her home after a visit here with Mrs. Peter Dietrich, 939 N. Central Avenue. She is en route south after a visit in Sweet Home, Ore., with a daughter.

F. L. Club Gathering To Be Postponed
The F. L. club picnic scheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 14 has been postponed until a date to be announced later, due to the fact that Mrs. Mary Brown has been called out of town. The picnic was to have been held at her home.

Mrs. Bender Leaving For Tacoma Tomorrow
Mrs. N. B. Bender, 5 Corning Court, is leaving tomorrow night for Tacoma where she will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randolph Smith. Accompanying Mrs. Bender home will be her daughter, Gail, who has been in Tacoma with her grandparents for the past two months.

Sorority Sister Here To Visit Miss Shearer
Miss Maurine Shearer of 521 Dakota street has as her house guest at the present time Miss Elizabeth McCluskey of Toledo, Ore. Both young women attended Oregon State college where they were members of Sigma Kappa sorority. Miss McCluskey has been here since the first of August, plans to remain until next week.

Closing time for Sunday Too late to classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

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Many Convicts Preferred Pen To Army Duty
Oregon Prison Houses Surprising Number of Clean Cut Kids, Visitor Declares

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
Salem, Ore., Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—Of the 840-odd prisoners at the Oregon state penitentiary, a surprising number are good looking, clean-cut kids, boys you would expect to see in high school, rather than as inmates of a penal institution.

Many of these youths, according to all evidence obtainable, are boys who didn't want to go into the army, and committed a felony purposely to avoid armed service.

This reporter, who is a discharged soldier, thinks they get the worst of the bargain.

Like Army Life
The life in the "pen" is in many ways reminiscent of the army—as must be any place where a large of men are gathered together under strict discipline.

But a soldier, in most cases, is a self-respecting citizen, and these boys look at one with a shifty-eyed, self-conscious bravado, as much as to say, "O. K., Bub—so what?"

Coming into the grounds of the penitentiary, one is moved to think that it might not be so bad after all. There are neat houses, green lawns, flowers, and a stream running among trees. But once one enters the prisoners' quarters, it is a different story.

Everything is clean and neat. The cells are very small, but the bunks have mattresses and clean linen once a week. And the guards are, for the most part, seemingly cheerful, friendly men—at least to a visitor.

Cons Surly
It is not the physical surroundings which are the worst of the prison, but the "go to hell" attitude which the prisoners have, and which they get inevitably.

There is no evidence of conscious cruelty or anything approaching it on the part of the guards and prison officials. But restrictions are necessary to prevent "breaks which are attempted periodically."

A penal institution cannot be organized on the lines of a swank summer hotel, or it would lose its value as a penal institution. There is the "bull pen" where rule breakers are sent to be alone as a punishment. There is the death row, where a husky, good looking condemned murderer paces up and down for exercise each day, under the wary eyes of a guard.

There is a negro, now appealing his murder case to the U. S. supreme court, who ducks out of sight as you walk by.

Not a Pleasant Place
And in the yard, hardened three-or-four-time losers walk side by side with young kids in for the first time, some of them because they didn't know better, some because they just didn't give a darn.

It is not a pleasant place, the pen. It is a very necessary, but unwholesome evil of society today.

It gives one an odd feeling to hear a member of the prison baseball team yelling, in time honored fashion, "put 'er home, Slim," while across the field a guard probes an outgoing field of flax with a long, sharp pole to make sure an inmate is not hiding there in an effort to get out.

And up on the second floor of the main building, above everything else on the grounds, is the dreary, grey room housing the lethal gas chamber, the ultimate destination of several of the inmates. It never seems to be completely out of anyone's mind there, though they say little about it.

I breathed a sigh of relief when I left.

Production of helium for war costs less than two cents per cubic foot, compared with a cost of \$2,500 25 years ago, and is being turned out at a rate of 10 times greater than it was before the war.

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