

Arizonans Visit Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamb, Kingman, Ariz., visited recently in Illinois Valley with former residents of Eagles Nest, N.M., Roy Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Knight, and Mrs. Delbert Scott. They also traveled to Grants Pass, where they saw Mrs. Joe Storo. The group grew up together as children. The Lambs then went on to Brookings, where they were guests of a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lamb.

Is Guest

Ashland — Miss Genevieve Glover, Los Angeles, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pederson, 408 Walker avenue. Miss Glover formerly lived in Ashland.

Miss Jacobs Guest

Wonder—Miss Jo-Ella Jacobs was guest of honor at a slumber and swimming party held recently at Slate Creek ranch. Attending were Miss Shirley Slatten, Miss Shirley Robinson, Grants Pass, and Miss Beth Langley, Talent, a houseguest of Miss Jacobs.



An art show with Shakespeare as the theme is planned for this season at the Ashland Art gallery and workshop operated by Robert Onstad. Mr. Onstad has had inquiries and entries from several states; the deadline for entries is July 15. The gallery and workshop, 31 Water street, will be open from July 21 until September 9. Judges for the show themed to Shakespeare will be Producing-Director Angus Bowmer, Robert Rosworth, Medford, and Mr. Onstad.

POTPOURRI

Fashion-conscious women can quit worrying about what will be smart this fall, and what won't be. According to a release from New York, where fashion press week is being held, this will be a "suit yourself" season. Trends go off in all directions and each individual can just decide what will be best for her.

That's just fine. That's what we've been doing—more or less—for a long time now. We just buy new clothes we like when the old ones fall apart—and then somewhat reluctantly, having been raised in the belief that thrift is a virtue and that nothing should be wasted.

Of course, we try not to be conspicuous by wearing skirts which are 12 inches from the floor when everyone is wearing them with 16 to 18 inches clearance. This skirt-length business is queer anyway. While talking with a saleslady last week the two of us got off on this subject and she said "I wowed up and down that I wouldn't shorten my skirts any more this summer, but I did. I think it's strange that an out-of-date skirt length not only looks strange, but they feel queer. I put on a dress the other day that I hadn't worn for some time and the skirt didn't feel comfortable at all. It was very strange."

One of these days we must find out what the feminine tennis players in Medford are wearing. If they have adopted the newest in tennis clothing we'll bet the men players will have trouble concentrating on their games. Reports from England's Wimbledon, and pictures, showed the tennis champions all decked out in lace, chiffon and feathers. Pictures in the N.Y. Times showed Pat Eldrich of the U. S. team wearing a lace tennis dress with a cape to match which was one mass of lace ruffles. Mimi Arnold, another U.S. player, wore a dress of embroidered lace, also in tiers of ruffles. Lea Pericoli of Italy wore a fly-away chiffon outfit, the dress being embroidered with golf motifs and diamante. Florence de la Courte of France was pictured wearing lace ruffles, and Sylvia Lazzarino, Italy, had a satin tennis dress with ostrich-feather trim around the bottom of the brief, full skirt. These gals weren't sitting in the stands—they are tennis champions and were playing in serious competition.

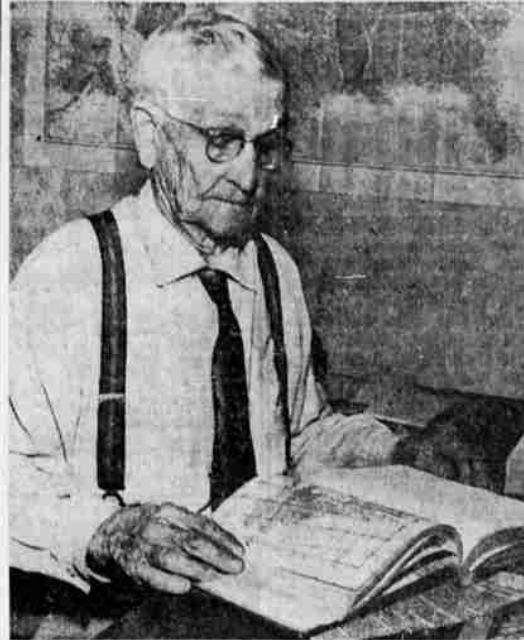
The boss was wondering the other day when manufacturers would get around to putting out paper throw-away clothing. "If someone could make a white paper shirt for 59 cents, or so, to be worn once or twice and then discarded, it would be a boon to the American male, and to women who do the home laundry," he opined.

Well, we haven't heard anything recently about paper clothing, but a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal had an article which predicted that the time is soon coming when women's hose will be so inexpensive that they will be discarded after wearing, like paper handkerchiefs. Earlier this year several firms came out with seamless nylons which it was said wouldn't run even if scratched by cats or scraped by thorns. They cost \$2 a pair. However, the New York stores which conducted tests soon altered their advertisements and called them run-resistant hosiery. It was found that the hose did snag and get holes, and that because the new look stitch requires more yarn, they are not very sheer.

The Journal also described a new cheap hose selling for 59 cents. The Journal said these stockings are produced by skipping the knitting of the heel pocket, a key step in the manufacture of conventional hose. The stockings come off the machines as a straight nylon tube and then are molded to shape on aluminum frames. A representative for Sears, Roebuck and company, which tested the hose by offering them in a Chicago store at two pairs for a dollar reported "We haven't had any unfavorable reaction whatsoever."

The Journal also reported that in Germany stockings are now reported selling at 25 cents a pair, and that the German women are purchasing an average of more than 17 pairs a year. American women buy an average of 12 pairs a year. Some stockings, in boxes the size of cigarette packs, are being sold through vending machines in German restaurants and railway stations.

For at least 20 years now we've been hearing, one way and another, that American firms could make hose to sell for 29 cents a pair and still have a reasonable profit. Apparently they waited until foreign competition forced them to do so. O.S.



One of the treasures of J. W. Shirley, Central Point, is a book which was part of an educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland in 1905. The book is made up of class work done by Mr. Shirley's pupils in the school at Crawfordsville, Ore., where he taught and was principal at the time.

Former Teacher Treasures Memento of 1905 Fair

There's a world fair going on in Seattle this year, and those who attend return home talking about the Space Needle, the science exhibits, the displays from foreign countries and they bring back mementos and souvenirs.

J. W. Shirley, who lives at 247 South Second street in Central Point, has a souvenir from an earlier fair, the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition held in Portland in 1905. It is doubtful if a similar souvenir could be found at the Seattle World's Fair.

Mr. Shirley's souvenir is a book made up of work done by the pupils in the school in which he taught at the time. The Central Point man was principal of an elementary school in Crawfordsville, Ore., in 1905, and taught all subjects for 20 pupils in the grades five through 8.

When the exposition was in the planning stages, schools in Oregon were asked to set aside samples of the daily work of pupils in all subjects and make them into displays for an educational exhibit. The pages in the book were actually the daily assignments as turned out by the pupils—they were not changed. A statement from the teacher concerning the validity of the material was included, and on tests, the time the student took in writing the test and how many pupils were in the class was noted.

A study of the book shows that the writing, even for small children, was exceptionally good — most of the children wrote with a clear, legible hand. Glancing over the arithmetic problems with a reporter, Mr. Shirley remarked that he believes teachers of the early days managed to teach their pupils a great deal, even when one teacher had four or five grades. For instance, Mr. Shirley started teaching decimals to his pupils in the second grade, and remembers that most of them had little trouble.

Mr. Shirley had thought little of the fair book until one day in May when one of his former pupils, John Green, who lives in southern California, came to call. The two men had not met in more than 50 years and in the course of their reminiscing, the matter of the preparation of the books for the fair came to mind. Mr. Shirley's souvenir book was brought out, and the two men spent considerable time going over the pages. They recalled that in those days, the school systems furnished neither text books or writing materials—each pupil provided his own.

The two men spoke of the "department contests" held each month. The school would be divided into teams, chosen by designated leaders, and winning team at the end of the month would be dismissed early as a reward.

Mr. Shirley, now 89 years old, will not be able to attend the Seattle World's Fair, but he did visit the 1905 exposition. He remembers that most of the buildings were painted white. The forestry building, made of logs, remained standing and was used for many years.

When Mr. Shirley moved to Jackson county from Crawfordsville, he became the first principal of the old North school, now known as Lincoln, in Medford. Later he worked in the county courthouse as a deputy county treasurer and as a deputy sheriff, and then became a bank bookkeeper.

Shower Given In Lake Creek

Lake Creek—A shower was given recently for Mrs. Merton Bradshaw at Lake Creek Grange hall. Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Kent Stover and Mrs. Leland M. Charley.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Stover with Mrs. Bob Gilkey and Miss Elizabeth Flint winning the prizes.

Assisting Mrs. Bradshaw with opening her gift packages were Mrs. Darrel Stanley, Eagle Point, and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Medford. A stork and flowers were used as decorations.

Assisting the hostesses in serving the refreshments were Mrs. Nora Bradshaw and Mrs. Arthur Burrell. Over 30 women were present to honor Mrs. Bradshaw.

Kansans Visit Ashland Home

Ashland — Guests for more than a week at the Hugh McKeever home, 420 Morton street, have been Mr. McKeever's nieces, Mrs. Pearl Underhill and Miss Maude Scripser, Abilene, Kan., and Mrs. Underhill's granddaughter, Miss Judy Crist, Omaha, Neb. During their visit they were guests at many family picnics and parties.

Calendar

Friday
7:45 p.m.—Women's Missionary society, Community Bible church, Central Point.
Saturday
10 a.m.—Southern Oregon Society of Artist's Greenwich Village show, Library park, Medford.
6 p.m.—Jackson County Medical society, swim party, home of Dr. and Mrs. Mario Campagna, 102 Black Oak drive.

Relatives Visit Gold Hill Couple

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todtz and daughter, Miss Frances Todtz, have returned to their home in Sacramento, Calif. While they were in southern Oregon one week, the three were guests of Mrs. Tadtz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cooper, owner of House of Mystery at Oregon Vortex, and Old Oregon Historical Museum on Sardine creek near Gold Hill.

Besides touring the two well known attractions the visitors planned for gold in Sardine creek, and fished at Rogue Prairie and on the Rogue river during their stay in the Rogue valley.

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