

IN THE REALM of Society

POLLYANN



Society Editor

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

Mesdames W. C. Beaton and C. B. Alexander were in a party of twelve who visited the famous John McLaughlin Home in Oregon City, Monday. This home, which for 60 years withstood the ravages of the nearby falls, was moved to the top of the hill 20 years ago by farsighted club women. All the furniture in the home was brought around the Horn in 1850-51 and is made of the rarest and finest woods. Two pieces of art specially interested the women. They were pictures made of bark from trees and moss and bark and pine. An old piano of Rosewood was equally interesting. After viewing the surrounding country including the beautiful Willamette from the highest point accessible the ladies were content to return to their homes in Portland.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

Miss Nellie V. Allen, Miss Jennie Dora Grayson, Messrs William Duncan and Robert Allen and Miss Allen's house-guest, Miss Marion Allen of Brooklyn returned from a week's motor trip to Seattle last Saturday and report a very happy time. They were the guests in Seattle of Mrs. L. A. Graves. While there, Misses Allen and Grayson took the Steamer to Vancouver, B. C. Robert remained in Seattle with friends and will return in time for school.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Kirk motored to Vancouver B. C. to visit friends.

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S. Picnic, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Blackburn are spending a few days at Seaside, Ore.

Miss Leon Wharton left Sunday for Los Angeles to reside.

Mrs. E. L. Booker returned from Seattle last week where she spent her vacation with friends. Mrs. Booker was among the Portlanders who heard the famous singer of the race, Marion Anderson who sang in Seattle on the 11th. She reports a very enjoyable vacation.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

Mrs. Lenore Henderson was dinner hostess Sunday at her home on Union Ave. honoring Mesdames Suggs, Bruce, and Coley.

Charles Rawlins, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rawlins, 488 Williams Ave., spent his vacation in Seattle. Mr. Rawlins left Tuesday and will return tomorrow.

Miss Myrtle Maxwell has accepted a position in Los Angeles, similar to the one she held in St. Louis. She resigned her position in St. Louis on account of not being able to stand the climate there.

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S. Picnic, August 29.

Mrs. Charles H. Maxwell of Salem, is vacationing at Ocean Lake Beach.

Mrs. Geary has gone for a two weeks' vacation trip to Alaska.

Mrs. V. E. Kenne was hostess to an evening entertainment at her home on Church St. Monday honoring Mesdames Suggs, Bruce, and Coley of Ark.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

Mrs. Kitty Fair spent the week end in Seattle.

Mr. W. B. Brown took his house guests, Mesdames, Coley, Suggs, and Bruce of Arkansas for a visit to the Grotto.

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S. Picnic, August 29.

Mrs. Madelyn Flowers is able to be up and around again and is expected to return to her work soon. Her many friends are glad to note her improvement.

Miss Juanita Phelps is in the city and is the house guest of Mrs. George P. Moore. She spent several days as the guest of Miss Katherine Franklin.

Mrs. John C. Logan, Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. W. C. Beaton, were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. E. D. Cannady at the China Tea Garden.

WANTED—Young women to do general housework and cooking for family who lives in The Dalles. Good wages—Phone Gar. 0351.

Please Pay Your Subscription

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S. Picnic, August 29.

Complimenting Mesdames Coley, Suggs and Bruce of Helena and Little Rock, Ark., respectively, Mesdames B. J. Fuller and W. F. Smith entertained at a delicious luncheon on Monday at the home of the former, 839 Tibbetts St. Covers were laid for 16 guests, including Mrs. Crenshaw of Los Angeles, who is here with Mrs. R. F. Morrison. The affair was also in compliment to Mrs. John C. Logan and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Williams, who will leave in a few days to make their home in Los Angeles.

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S. Picnic, August 29.

The Esperanto Breakfast Club held its first meeting since organization at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Williams, 464 Buffalo St., Tuesday morning. Promptly at 9:30 the members of the Club sat down to a beautifully appointed breakfast table, where a delicious two-course breakfast was served by the hostess. The meeting was presided over by its president, Mrs. Elise Reynolds, and after the business was transacted, the ladies delved into their study of Negro history. Mrs. Cannady outlined the history class and also instructed them in Esperanto.

The coming of Oscar DePriest, Congressman from Illinois, to Portland, interested the Club in the study of the Negro in politics and therefore the time was devoted to that phase of Negro history. The period devoted to the study of Esperanto was decidedly popular and all evinced great interest in it. At the close of the meeting, promptly at 11:30, the hostess took snap-shots of the Club members. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Elise Reynolds, 301 Roselawn Ave.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29—Peninsula Park.

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BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION Dance Is Hit of the Season

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BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Dance Is Hit of the Season

What promises to be one of the greatest Labor Day celebrations in the history of the city will be staged on Monday night, September 2 by the Cosmopolitan Club at Park Rose Dance Hall. This is the first time colored people have been able to get this hall a beautiful hall, overlooking the lake and lots of parking space. "And your friends are going to be there too". It promises to be an event not to be soon forgotten. Vernonia.

Longview, Tacoma and Seattle will join you there and make "Whoopee". Dixie and His Melody Boys, and aggregation of nine musicians will furnish the music from 8 to 11. Remember the time from eight to 11. Read advertisement on back page for further instructions.

Mrs. Delmar Ladd was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Porter, Sunday.

MORE ABOUT "ARROW"

(Continued from Page One) climate and healthful conditions as its chief assets? All of which prompts this thought: Suppose we spent some of the money needed to build and support the new hospital in preventing disease. Suppose some of the largest donors to the proposed fund would open their payroll-purses a little wider and pay more wages to their men and women who could then live in better quarters, buy more decent food and not be compelled to take Johnnie and Mary out of school to help support the family? Suppose—oh what's the use of supposing? It is so much more dramatic to ask for money to build institutions than to build human beings.

The New Republic carries a piece of news that makes me just thrillingly proud of four men down at U. of O. Four men in the law department had the courage to sign their names to an appeal to the Governor of California to pardon Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings for a crime they did not commit—a crime for which they were "framed" and sentenced to be hanged, and for which, at the instance of President Wilson, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Think of it—after the judge who sentenced them, the jury that convicted them, the district attorney who tried them, the chief of police who arrested them, the detectives who helped to fasten the charge of guilt on them—after all these years, have signed petitions to Governor Young, declaring the innocence of the accused men—this Gov. Young, during the two years he has had possession of all the evidence, has not yet found the TIME to examine it. Why were these men railroaded to prison? Because they were union labor leaders and were opposing the big interests of California. With Massachusetts and her

Sacco-Vanzetti disgrace; Washington with its Centralia disgrace; California with its Mooney-Billings disgrace; N. Carolina with its Gastonia disgrace—who are we that dare say the United States stands for justice? z z

CITIZEN REFUSED TICKETS TO ATTEND PERFORMANCES

saying she had orders to deny colored people admission even to their own section or "nigger heaven", particularly on week-end days; but advised us to see the Manager, Mr. Johnson, who, she said might be found at his office after 7:30 p. m. Waiting upwards of an hour, we called on the Manager at his private quarters, and found him at first inclined to argue the matter, saying they had a right to refuse or admit white or black and to seat them separate or apart as they might see fit. I admitted that something of this kind was within the rights of theatre managers for certain purposes; but suggested that outside of certain other states having freakish laws discriminating against the Negro population, such managers had no legal right to deny a citizen admission to a public theatre on account of his color, particularly a man like this who served his country in the Spanish-American war, and one who came to the Pantages particularly anxious to see and hear a couple of colored topnotchers who had most to do with filling the house to overflowing even with other than people of their own race.

At this manager Johnson telephoned the ticket taker to admit the colored folks; but I said think of the injustice and humiliation they have suffered which would entitle an ordinary white man to a judgment for something like \$35,000; you should at least present them with complimentary tickets.

Very truly,
MILO C. KING.
Editor's note: Mr. King is a prominent attorney (white) in the city.

Straightway Mr. Johnson had them ushered, free of charge, into some of the best seats in the house, where they no doubt enjoyed to full extent not only the colored comedians but all the other features of an excellent Pantages program.

In other days when men retired to smoke "Between the Acts" as the curtain fell time for change of scenes at theatres, the "nigger heaven" was not a joke, though it was spoken of as such, for it supplied seating room for whites and blacks alike—but mostly for whites, particularly those who could not afford the cost of better seats, and there was no jarring between the races. At least, I never heard of any, all were happy, harmonious and satisfied, as the preached would say if he were speaking of a place beyond the grave.

On another Sunday evening, not many weeks ago, I called for a milkshake at one of our light-lunch and soft-drink places on the east side; and the party waiting on me inquired if I would answer a legal question for him. He put the question, and straightway answered it himself, saying "If we are bound by law to serve colored folks we have a right, at the same time, to charge them prohibitive prices for meals and otherwise". He told me of one victim being charged \$5.00 for an ice-cream soda and it was paid, together with another and a third ordered and paid for at the same rate by the black man backing his pride to the limit of his pocket-book.—But what have people come to of late? If it is Ku Klux bigotry or Hoover property or both, it is better than anything the average consumer or the Negro ever had reason to expect therefrom.

Very truly,
MILO C. KING.
Editor's note: Mr. King is a prominent attorney (white) in the city.

Visitors Leave For California

urged that our Race look more to the economic side of its life. While Mrs. Coley could easily enjoy the luxury of the finest American made cars, yet she is content to ride in her Chevrolet and stated that even that was too extravagant—that a Ford would be more appropriate. She feels that our Race is investing too much in property that depreciates, like the automobile. Portlanders are hoping that Mrs. Coley will return and invest some of her worldly possessions in business here and help the Race to get on a sure business footing in the Far West.

Mrs. Bruce is a teacher in the public school system in Little Rock, as were Mesdames Suggs and Coley, both of whom have retired from the schoolroom. Mrs. Bruce says that nowhere on their trip have they met with greater hospitality and love than here in Portland, where they have been "received into the homes, hearts and love of the people."

Mrs. SUGGS, widow of the distinguished Dr. H. W. SUGGS, is a personality in her own right. For many years she taught in Little Rock and not until she first saw the towering, majestic Rockies, according to herself, did she really know how to appreciate the natural beauty of her own country. Her trip to the West, she stated, has somewhat abated her obsession to travel in Europe. Dr. SUGGS, M. D., for 32 years enjoyed a lucrative practice in his state, which was only excelled by the high esteem in which he was held by both white and colored. He founded and superintended until his passing, the Royal Circle Hospital.

The ladies who have been the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, left on Tuesday morning for Berkeley, Cal., where they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Morgan before returning to their home.

THE PRATHER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

HOTEL NOTES

Booker Kirk, bell-hop at the Portland is taking the rest-cure. In the meantime Charles Williams is holding down his job.

Leroy Blackburn a star waiter at the Portland, is indulging in a two-weeks vacation at Seaside.

The Oregon will be permanently closed on the 31st of August by order of its rich chinese owners.

A. Glover, waiter at the Portland is back on the job after two weeks rest.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

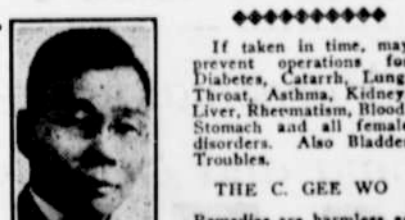
No. 31063
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.
In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Riley W. Anderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Riley W. Anderson, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of Mrs. E. D. Cannady, 312 Macleay Building, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

LINA HUNTER ANDERSON,
Executrix with Will Annexed.
Dated and first published, July 27, 1929.
Date of last publication, August 24, 1929.

Syracuse Lodge, No 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 181 1/2 E. Morrison St.

LEE C. ANDERSON, C.C.
840 East 8th St., N.
O. S. THOMAS
K. of R. & S.

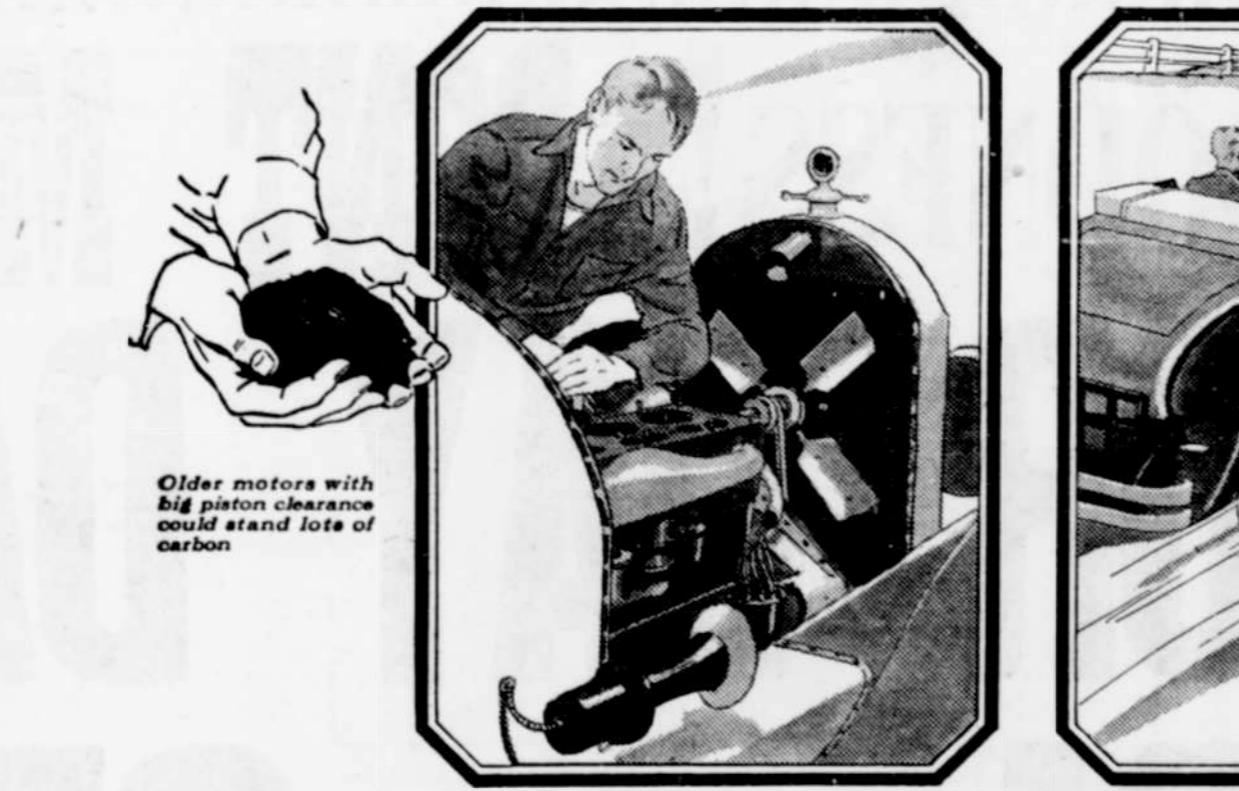
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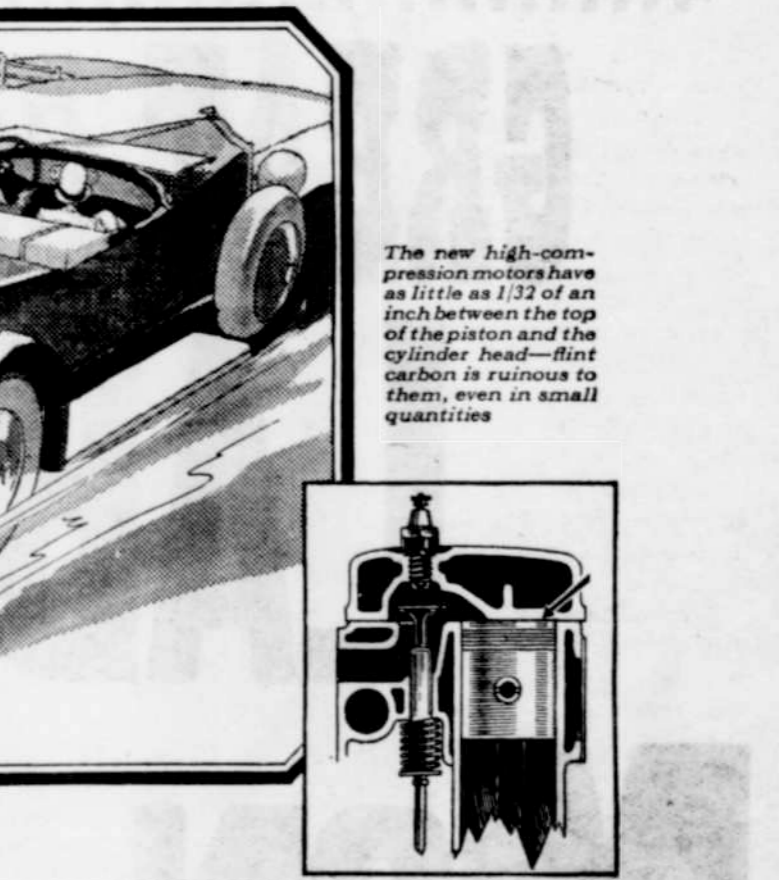
262 1/2 Alder St. S. W. Corner Third St. Portland, Oregon.



A handful of flint carbon... and only 1/32 of an inch to put it in

You've probably seen mechanics working on one of the older type motors—scraping layers of carbon off the piston heads—a big handful of it from one motor! But the newer engines could never stand such carbon deposits. Some of them have only the thickness of a knife blade between piston and cylinder head—no room at all for carbon. What causes carbon? The carbon that builds up in your motor comes from burned oil. And it is a strange fact that often the highest priced lubricants will give you large quantities of gritty, hard carbon. In spite of all this it is easy now to avoid carbon-forming oils. For science has perfected one oil that is vitally different. Only a little soft soot Shell Motor Oil, the result of a new refining process, forms less than one-third the carbon of even the costliest oils; no hard carbon, only a little soot that blows easily away through the exhaust. Its lubricant value is far greater than old type oils. Careful refining leaves all its "body" intact ready to resist even the most violent changes in temperature. Insist on Shell Motor Oil every time you buy. It is almost a necessity in today's motors.

Are You Building a Monument For Your Child?—Prather



Older motors with big piston clearance could stand lots of carbon
The new high-compression motors have as little as 1/32 of an inch between the top of the piston and the cylinder head—flint carbon is ruinous to them, even in small quantities

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that burns cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with a "wet" gas