

Society

Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein was hostess at a luncheon given to the members of the Musical Study club Tuesday afternoon in the dining room of the Deer Head grill.

This luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. John Paul Satterlee, who is leaving the end of the week for New York, where she will join her sister, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, and, together, they expect shortly to go to Paris, France.

Mrs. Satterlee has been made a member of the Society of God-fathers and Godmothers, which is composed of prominent Americans from the large cities of the United States who have united in an attempt to do something definite towards the restoration of the city of Cambrai. In Paris they will work in co-operation with Madame Sarah Bernhardt and the Duchess of Vendôme, who is sister to King Albert of Belgium.

The initial work will be the securing of necessary funds and, in this, prominent Americans and the wealthy French people are assisting, both by donations of money and gifts of rare and valuable paintings, china, etc., which are sold for the benefit of the fund.

Some prominent Americans have donated ambulances, hospital equipment, school supplies, all to be used in the restoration of the homes and in the care of the sick, as well as in the care and education of the children of the devastated territory.

The junior and senior classes of the local high school entertained the freshmen and sophomore classes last evening at a reception, given at the high school, at which an interesting program was rendered by the young folks and games were played. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. The high school teachers also were present and acted as chaperones.

A very pleasant social masquerade party was given at the home of Miss Pearl Biehn, one of the high school students, last Friday, the event being in honor of Miss Pearl's birthday. About ten couples of young folks were present and a delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Faye Hogue is giving a party at her home, to be the initial one of a series for the coming winter for the Five Hundred club, which is being organized among the young folks present.

Mrs. John Paul Satterlee is entertaining the Musical Study club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Mills. The event is in the nature of a farewell reception given by Mrs. Satterlee, who is leaving for France within a couple of days, where she

will be engaged in reconstruction work.

Tuesday evening Miss Lucile Beckley entertained at a pretty dancing party which was in the nature of a housewarming, as the Beckleys have but recently moved into their new home on Washington street. Dancing and music entertained the young people, and dainty refreshments were served during the evening. Those present at Miss Beckley's party were the Misses Leota Noud, Jean Perry, Grace Hagland, Lilly Jones, Esther Calkins, Geraldine Watt, Beatrice McAndrews, and Vera Thompson. The young men who were present were Garrett Konop, Jerome Henry, Stanley Haljick, Russell McCullum, George Carr, Hermie Foster, Paul Keller, Jack Linman and Martin Ramsby.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT NEXT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—Flying a Sopwith airplane, Captain Eric Donaldson of the Royal British Flying Corps will attempt to secure the \$50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince, moving picture man and sportsman, for the first successful airplane flight across the Pacific ocean in the near future. Captain Donaldson, the first bona fide entrant in the contest, made a visit here recently and disclosed his plans.

Captain Donaldson is now on the way to England from his home in Australia, where he has been on furlough. He expects to be discharged within the next 60 days and will bring with him from England the Sopwith machine he will use. He has been flying for the British army for the past four years and is regarded as one of that country's best aviators. The Sopwith machine he plans to use will be an exact duplicate of the machine in which Harry Hawker made his flight across the Atlantic.

A navigator will accompany Captain Donaldson and his machine will be equipped with a powerful wireless set, he says. He plans to make the journey from Venice, Cal., to a point in Australia in five jumps, stopping at Honolulu, Fanning Islands, Phoenix Islands and Fiji Islands. At Honolulu, he says, his regular landing gear will be supplanted by pontoons, which will enable him to land on the water.

Although twelve days are allowed in which to complete the trip, in accordance with the rules of the Pacific Aero Club, which is supervising the contest, Captain Donaldson plans to use only ten. He plans to leave Venice, Cal., about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and expects to arrive at Honolulu by noon of the next day.

SCIENCE PROBING OLD SUPERSTITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—The problem of making agricultural superstitions into scientific data is being studied by experts of the department of agriculture who declare that many old maxims handed down from father to son for generations are not really superstitions at all, but helpful information discovered by keenly observant persons.

Everybody has heard some of the old maxims. They deal with every variety of agricultural operation. Bean planting, for instance, was never done by the forefathers of the present generation except at the time of the blossoming of the blackberry bushes. When the catkins had formed on the maple trees, it was a sign from nature that early gardening might commence. And toward the close of the season warning of frost was given by the maturing of cockleburrs.

Now, the department of agriculture declares that there is a best time for every farm and garden operation and that some tree or shrub or plant indicates that time more accurately than all the scientific instruments can register it. It is those signs which were noted by the pioneers who laid the foundations of this country and recorded in the simple sayings handed down to posterity. Soon they will be dignified with the scientific name of "phenology," which is the science of phenomena.

Collection of natural signs into the science of phenology probably was begun with a campaign against the Hessian fly. Experts were endeavoring to determine the best time for planting wheat to that the sowing would be late enough to prevent ruin by the pest and yet early enough for the grain to get a start before cold weather. It was easy enough to work out the general rule that the season varies four days for each one degree of latitude, five degrees of longitude and 400 feet of altitude, but as no two seasons are just the same, the rule could tell only approximately when the farmer should do his sowing.

In seeking for a more exact guide, Dr. A. D. Hopkins, of the department, forsook the cold realm of scientific formulae for "back to nature" information. As plants respond to climatic conditions and not to dates, it was decided that some natural indication would give the information desired. It is now claimed that observation has proved that the best time for sowing wheat is that period between the full blooming of tall late goldenrod and the time when the white, common Japanese clematis flowers are nearly all gone or the leaves are distinctly colored on the dogwood and hickories.

What has been done for wheat will be done for other crops, but the working out of the signs will be a slow process. Meanwhile, every farmer and even the city gardener, have their own guides at hand, if they have eyes to see. Thus has the superstition and folklore of days called primitive been justified by the advanced science of the twentieth century.

INDIAN LAD DEAD

Herschel Edmond Bryant, two years old son of A. Bryant, of the Klamath reservation, died here this morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the reservation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A 1913 six-cylinder, 4-passenger Reo roadster in A-1 condition; has been run less than 10,000 miles; is equipped with 5 good tires, 6 good inner tube tires, \$25 auto tire pump, spot light; new Willard battery and complete set of seat covers. This car is exactly as good running condition as a new car. Owner has accepted position in the east and is forced to dispose of his car. A big bargain at \$1450. Address E. Chaloupka, Warm Springs, Ore. 11-21*

LOST—Purse containing check and money, between Stukel Bridge and O. B. King. Finder leave at Herald office and receive reward. 11-31

WANTED—Would like to hear from some one, preferably in the Merrill country or near Klamath Falls, who has a good feed yard and first class alfalfa hay to feed 400 or 500 2-year-old steers for February or March, on percentage basis. J. P. McAuliffe, Ft. Klamath 11-11

FOR SALE—Dodge car; first class condition. Phone 269J. 11-61*

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms. 415 Klamath Ave. 11-21*

FOR SALE—Furniture. 535 Walnut. 11-11*

FOR SALE—Dodge car; first class condition. Phone 281. 11-11

FOR RENT—For two gentlemen, 2 comfortable rooms with bath. 407 Nelson. Phone 299J. 11-31*

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, cheap; good shape. R. J. Jones, 616 1/2 Pine St. 11-61*

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OREGON BRIER ROOTS VALUABLE SAYS PRODUCER

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Did you ever plunge into a thicket of wild Oregon roses, bent upon gathering a bouquet of the little pink flowers, only to emerge with your hands full of thorns and probably minus one of your shirt sleeves?

If you have had this experience you will probably disagree with E. Gurney Hill said to be the world's greatest producer of roses, who claims that the wild Oregon roses that bloom in profusion in this state, represent an actual cash value of thousands of dollars a year if properly cultivated.

Back in Richmond, Ind., where the Hill nurseries are counted as among the most important assets of that part of the country, Hill has been experimenting with the propagation of new varieties of roses for the last half a century. From his nurseries, which at the present time include about 50 acres of ground, nearly a million rose cuttings are shipped every year to all corners of the world.

In the past, practically all of the grafting of new varieties has been done upon brier roots imported from

Europe, or grown in the United States from imported stock known as Manetta brier. This brier is a native of the Mediterranean country and takes root quite easily.

"At the present time," said Hill, "the problem of securing the Manetta brier is becoming more and more perplexing. It is for this reason that the rose producers of America find themselves forced to seek for a substitute brier here. I was amazed at the profusion of seed pods of the Oregon wild rose and can see no reason why this brier should not prove to be every bit as desirable for the grafting of new rose shoots."

Before the war Manetta roots were imported at a cost of about \$15 per thousand shoots. With the cessation of peace and the resumption of trade in these briers, the price has risen to about \$40 or \$50 a thousand because of the shortage of labor in Europe.

The fact that Hill has ordered 50,000 Manetta stocks from Clem Bros., florists of Portland, and is ready to buy any number up to 300,000 during the next year, indicates in a measure the profitable industry that could be built up in the cultivation of Oregon brier if it proves equal to the Manetta product.



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