

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pike were hosts at dinner and cards on Tuesday evening of this week. Covers were laid for their house guests, Mrs. and Miss Pierce, of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Albertson.

Friday of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock, who recently returned from a six weeks' tour of Yellowstone park, and for Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Albertson.

The Leisure Hour bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunbar next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patten, who for a year and a half made Klamath Falls their home, were here last week from Portland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newell.

Mrs. C. V. Fisher and daughter, Constance were recent hostesses at a farewell dinner honoring the Misses Pearl and Frieda Blehn and Miss Frances Humphrey, who left to attend school. Miss Frieda and Miss Frances will enter O. A. C. and Miss Pearl Blehn expects to continue her work at St. Helen's Hall.

Mrs. H. W. Bridgford was hostess on Wednesday at a Mah Jongg tea, when she asked in a number of ladies who are enthusiasts of the new Chinese game so recently introduced to Pacific coast society. Present at the tea were Mesdames R. E. Geary, I. H. Hibberd, Dell D. Gammon, H. D. Mortenson, Mrs. E. H. Pike, and her eastern guests, Mrs. and Miss Pierce, who are visiting here from Rhode Island.

The A. N. W. Club held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Emily Paul, last Wednesday afternoon when the books to be read during the coming year were selected. Present were, Mesdames R. E. Wattenburg, M. S. West, Harry Goeller, C. M. Ramsby, Jennie Hagg, R. H. Dunbar, George A. Wirtz, Fred Fleet, Charles Martin, E. S. Phillips, Allen Sloan, James Bradford, and Mrs. Hattie Crowe and daughter, Eugene, of Mrs. Ramsby.

Miss and Mrs. Harry Dickerman entertained at a delightful dinner Friday night, honoring Mrs. Dickerman's mother, Mrs. A. F. Concha, who is visiting here from San Francisco. The table was centered by a large bowl of carnations. After dinner two tables of Mah Jongg were in progress until a late hour, George Mangie winning honors as high score.

man. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mangue, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanger and George Waitt and the hosts.

In rooms beautifully decorated with mountain ash and cedar boughs, cat-tails and Indian rugs, the Woman's Library club was hostess yesterday to daughters of the club at one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Each daughter was presented with a corsage of sweet-peas at the ten hour, by the committee in charge of the afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mrs. Fred Baker received and the program was in charge of Mrs. G. A. Krause. Three papers were read, by Mrs. H. D. L. Stewart, Mrs. Bert Thomas and Mrs. D. M. Smith, all pertaining to a period in the development of girls from pre-school to the high school age. Musical entertainment was furnished by Misses Constance Fisher, Lucile Harland, and Margaret Cummings. The attendance yesterday was one of the largest the club has enjoyed at its popular afternoons.

SCIENTISTS USE SEA-WEED TO STOP GAS ENGINE KNOCKS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—Sea-weed kelp, automobile engines, and just plain milk were the widely different subjects discussed at the opening day of the American chemical society convention now being held here.

On the platform before the delegates, where usually symphony orchestras perform, a motor engine afflicted with "knocking" played the chief overture of the day, while chemists listened, as intently as opera lovers do to "Carmen," to the effect of the introduction of a chemical compound, invented by Thomas Midgley, Jr., and T. A. Boyd, of Dayton, on the "knocking" discords.

"Chemicals whose action is similar to those known as 'catalysts,' even if present only in the most minute quantities," said Mr. Boyd, "can eliminate to a great degree the knocking which is most injurious to engines." The gasoline symphony played off cylinders was to prove his contention.

Sea-weed kelp, which contains iodine and other elements common in seawater and believed to be beneficial in preventing goitre, was explained to be a necessary part of the diet of those who live so far inland as to be deprived of sea food in quantities.

J. W. Turrentine, whose activities resulted in the establishment of the kelp industry on the Pacific coast, introduced the sea-weed kelp in its new role to the chemists. "The new form," he said, "admits of cheap preparation and preservation, and is easily available for the afflicted people of all countries."

Housewives' uncertainty as to the youth or age of the contents of the bottle found with the newspaper on the porch each morning is the reason for the prominent part of milk in today's meeting. "Methylene blue," a dye, is cleverer and more sure than the nose in detecting the age of milk," said Minnie F. Dressler, who demonstrated the action of the dye in discoloring old milk and remaining perfectly clear in new. Seven other dyes may be used with equal success, the scientists say.

LEE'S GRANDSON DEAD

DOANOGAKE, Va., Sept. 9.—Colonel Robert E. Lee, grandson of General Lee, died here today.

Personal Mention

T. G. Bradley is a business visitor here today from Copco.

R. O. Strowbridge of Eugene is at the White Pelican.

H. B. Hedsey, H. B. Hedsey Jr., and H. H. Hovey are vacation visitors here from San Francisco. They are stopping at the White Pelican.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, who have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Sheets, left the first of the week on their return to Kansas City.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson has returned to her home in Medford after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Goeller, at her home on Pine street.

A. R. Wilson and son, Ben, left early this morning for Antelope valley, where they will spend the week-end with Pearl Jean and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. William Immel and small son will leave here tomorrow morning for their home in Modesto, California after a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Bert Withrow left this morning for Rocky Point where he will meet Mrs. Withrow and their daughter, Waive, who have been spending the week at the point. They all expect to return here tomorrow.

G. G. Kerns was a passenger on the outgoing train this morning bound for his home in Oakland, California, after 10 days spent here looking after business interests. His brother, Ben Kerns, is expected in town either today or tomorrow.

Miss Grace Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elliott, will leave tomorrow morning for Modesto, California, where she will enter college. Miss Elliott graduated last year from the Klamath county high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey will leave tomorrow in their car for Portland where they will visit with their son, Earl. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances, who expects to enter O. A. C. when it opens this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson are expected to return today from San Francisco where they have been for the past week on business and pleasure. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Charles Collier, who suffered a gun wound that nearly cost her the sight of her left eye, is so much improved that it was possible yesterday to move her from the Klamath General hospital where she has been for the past month, to the home of Andrew M. Collier, Third and Pine street.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, who for the past few months has been with Mrs. Gaddes and his sons in British Columbia, will arrive here this week-end on a business trip and to visit with another son, Charles, who is employed by the California Oregon Power company.

PRESENT PRINCE WITH A YACHT

TOKIO, Sept. 9.—In celebration of the Prince Regent's forthcoming marriage a pleasure yacht to be constructed at a cost of fifty thousand yen, collected from the leading government officials, will be presented to the Prince Regent. The vessel will be built at the Yokosuka Naval arsenal.

Mr. Duck Hunter—Dustak Waterproof Hunting Coats, Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool Sox—now ready at K. K. K. Store, Leading Clothiers. 29-15

Farming

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 9.—Indications are that the Southern California fair to be held here October 10-15, will be one of the greatest dairy and swine shows ever offered in the west. In addition to pure bred livestock entries from southern California, a 20-car train of heavy stock will be brought from the northern part of the state, and a special train will bring prize cattle never before exhibited here from an extensive stock circuit.

The United States department of agriculture, the state department of agriculture, as well as eight counties in Southern California have been allotted space for exhibits. Students from 67 high schools are taking part this year in a junior fair, to be held in conjunction with the larger one, in which every phase of farm work will be demonstrated and prizes awarded.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Sept. 9.—Peanut blight, scourge of peanut growers everywhere, may be controlled by inoculations and vaccinations, much as human beings are made immune to certain maladies, according to advice received by peanut growers of this section from the Pacific research institute, which set forth that while this control is still in the experimental stages its success is virtually assured.

William Hamilton Cox, the experimenter, has inoculated more than 1,000 trees with a large percentage of success. He refuses to disclose the nature of the virus used.

At this time surgery is the only remedy in use for peanut blight, and an afflicted orchard is often literally cut to pieces before the spread can be checked.

OREGON'S POTATO CROP IS MENACED BY MOSAIC

Right seed certification may determine whether Oregon is to continue a potato-growing state or lose its big potato industry from the inroads of diseases. Potato specialists from the United States department of agriculture have recently questioned whether any potatoes at all will be grown in Oregon 50 years from now.

Potato mosaic is one of the diseases most feared. Once in the stock no means are known of eradicating it or ever getting tubers fit for seed from it. This makes it high time for growers and potato scientists to begin a field search for disease-free potatoes of the right sort for sources of seed.

The search must begin in the field, as the presence of mosaic and wilt can be detected in the growing vines only. Even there it is not always easily recognized, and where possible the grower unless well informed on this disease himself, needs the help of a specialist.

The grower is advised by M. B. McKay, potato disease specialist at the O. A. C. Experiment station, to go into the field now while the vines are still green and growing, and stake those most vigorous and free from evidence of disease. After the vines die down it will not be possible to detect mosaic and wilt. Final selection of the seed will then be made from the staked hills.

Even certification is no insurance against presence of mosaic, as slight infection may be brought into plants by aphids carrying the virus, giving but little indication in the parent stock but coming out strong in the new crop. Many such cases are reported from northern grown, inspected and certified seed, as the virus of mosaic has not been isolated and identified.

RADIO TELEPHONE IS DECLARED TO BE ONLY IN INFANCY

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It has become apparent that the wireless telephone is still in its infancy, and that a considerable advance in invention must be achieved before it becomes really satisfactory as a means of broadcasting or for other purposes. This is the conclusion of the radio research board's sub-committee, whose report has just been issued.

"We consider that the development of radio-telephony for long ranges is in an extremely elementary stage and we see no line of development which would be likely to lead to its establishment on a commercial basis within a measurable period," they say.

"For range of the order of 200 miles," it is added, "we consider the position more hopeful, and it seems that the lines of experiment which are being followed will lead to the development in a reasonable time of a system of radio-telephony which will approach, approximately at any rate, the requirements of a commercial system. No means at present are known by which any appreciable secrecy can be obtained for a conversation taking place at certain ranges."

Some Trilbies!



Miss Laura Bell tries on the largest pair of shoes ever made for actual wear. They were made in a Boston factory.

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Christian Science Society OF KLAMATH FALLS

Library Bldg., 3rd and Main
Sunday School from 9:45 to 10:45
Every Sunday Morning

Subject for Sunday, September 10
"SUBSTANCE"

Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

HANG TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY

America's freedom was won by men who learned that strength lay in union, but many of their descendants have forgotten the lesson. Are you trying to go it alone, constantly falling, but still robbing your life of the strength which comes from union with God, his church, his people? Start anew tomorrow. Unite in worship with us.

11 a. m. "Strength in Union" 8 p. m. "Positive Christianity"

10 a. m. Sunday School

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