

SOCIETY

You!

I hear your voice in tender note of birds.
I see your face in blossoms round me lying.
The stirring leaves—they whisper your fond words.
The south winds wait them to me, softly sighing.

You fill each hallowed corner of my heart.
Because of you there's beauty in all seeing.
Of every lovely thing you seem a part.
You are the fragrant essence of my being!
Harriet Foster Chandler.

MIDSUMMER DAYS

Midsummer, with its heat, its inertia, and general uninterested, is here and has to be lived through. Summer clothes are beginning to lose their crisp freshness of early June. Even the bright sport suits, while making a brave fight to retain their smartness, are looking a bit discouraged. Summer is growing old and fall has not made advent, so it is a waiting game both for the excitement of new autumn styles and social diversions.

What more delicious ecstasy than to feel yourself free in the heart of the woods, with the birds telling you their secrets, and wisdom gleaned from the babble of brooks—The sweet, faint echo of such a thought makes you want to gird on your knapsack and seek the shadows of the tall trees.

Where to go to find change and recreation is a never ending theme for speculation, yet here at your very door is the answer. Let the cares of the world, like a mantle, fall from your shoulders and enter into the woods and mountains.

Let the essence of your vacation be a buoyant spirit of physical relaxation, and mental peace and appreciation—the hope of morning and the content of night—the freedom of step or go on—to follow this way or that, as inspiration points, with your companion.

Enjoy to the fullest the physical exhilaration of exercise out of doors, when each sweet inhalation makes the eye dance and the heart grow young, when you have the desire to skip, and prance, and gather a reed to make music upon, like the immortal Pan, of unlimbed forest days. Stevenson, our well-loved adventurer, advises one to go alone, that one may be more open to impressions and your thoughts take odor from what you see.

But unfortunately there are not many people nowadays who are not sufficient unto themselves, make up your party if it please you, and when this peace of the world enters into your soul, be in a receptive mood and you will return from your jaunt with the wisdom of new found wonders in woods, in fields and sky that you had never dreamed of.

Summer resort life is the most interesting free and easy relation to be found in the social world. At these resorts about our city, which are so numerous, you can live more and have your fun in the most enjoyable comfortable fashion to be found anywhere.

The young people flutter about, dancng, singing, canoeing and swimming, the girls powdering their pretty noses, the young men twisting their unfledged moustaches. Automobiles are constantly coming and going.

During daylight you play tennis; in the twilight you sit in the shadows of the verandas and exchange sweet nothings with your latest best sweetheart or your dance.

Often you indulge in a quiet game of bridge in the cool seclusion of the club house.

But, mostly of all you enjoy the living, breathing atmosphere of the place.

Young people nowadays live in one continual round of gaiety. Our dear ancestors would have been shocked at the reckless abandon of their state.

Old Sol has been shining gloriously, resplendently through the week, the only person with a sun-grip and a warm welcome for everybody. Most of the Klamath Falls social world have fled to their cabins or resorts in the cool mountains.

A few brave hostesses are giving luncheons for summer guests in our

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midst. The informality of social activities is a marked change in Klamath Falls society. What enterprising is being done is most informal and many of them impromptu affairs.

Vacation and leisure are the keynotes and not until September will interest revive.

MRS. F. W. BENSON, SOCIALLY PROMINENT GUEST IN CITY

Among the interesting and distinguished visitors in the city over the week-end, is Mrs. F. W. Benson of Eugene. During her visit here, Mrs. Benson is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ulrich. For many years Mrs. Benson was one of the prominent leaders of the social set at the state capitol, first as the wife of the Secretary of State and later that as first lady of the state. Governor Benson's wife. For the past ten years Mrs. Benson has been house mother at the Pi Beta Phi fraternity in Eugene.

It has been twenty-eight years since Mrs. Benson last visited Klamath Falls, as the guest of her brother-in-law, Judge Henry L. Benson.

Many are the changes in the city and surrounding country since her last visit and it is with pleasant anticipation that Mrs. Benson looks forward to a motor trip to Crater Lake on Monday with her host and hostess.

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AUDREY LUCILLE HILL

One of the lovely birthday parties of social note this week was that of Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg complimented her little niece, Audrey Lucille Hill, the occasion being her sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lovely lawn and Mrs. Myrtle Helm charmed the little ones with delightful fairy stories. Dainty refreshments were served, the birthday cake being prettily appointed with pastel shaded candles. Late in the afternoon Mr. A. M. Collier of the White Pelican Mineral Springs treated the little tots to iced soda drinks. Little Audrey Lucille received a number of lovely gifts. The little ones present were: Marie, Caroline and Stella Collier, Rose Mary Sloan, Ora Lea Vannice, Patricia Gallagher, Betty Gallagher, Jean Hauger, Betty Hauger, Anita May Henderson of Spokane, Marjorie Hanson and the honor guest, Audrey Lucille Hill.

COMPLIMENTS NIECES AND NEPHEWS ON WEDNESDAY

Entertaining eleven of his little grand nieces and nephews, Mr. Floyd V. Farrar, brother of Mrs. C. R. DeLap, proved himself a delightful host on Wednesday afternoon when he entertained with a "watermelon party" at the home of his sister on South Riverside.

The little ones enjoying their uncles hospitality were Paula, Patricia, Dorothy, Mary Ava, Nondis, Dwain, Charley, Junior Lloyd, Edwin and Richard DeLap and Virginia Richmond. Rosetta McGee of Ashland and Alice Holiday, who are house guests at the home of Nondis DeLap were also guests.

THE Baby Store

Between the Bank and the beauty shop,
Demurely tucked away,
There is a store at which I stop
To dream a bit each day:
A store that I shall never pass
Without a wistful sigh
For lovely things inside the glass
I have no need to buy.

There is a basket, lined in blue,
With combs and brushes small,
A tiny "brodered pillow, too,
A bunny and a ball,
And little caps and dresses sheer,
And booties in a line—
All waiting for a baby dear
Who never shall be mine.

The banker, perfect in his part,
Reserves a bow for me;
The mistress of the beauty mart
Receives me graciously,
And I must smile at each in turn,
Nor ever tell them why
I stop to dream a bit and yearn
For things I need not buy.
—Molly Anderson Haley.

P. E. O. PICNIC, WLUI-KSE BEACH ENJOYABLE AFFAIR OF SUNDAY

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past week was the annual picnic of the P. E. O. club on Sunday when the club members and their families motored to Wlui-Kse beach where the day was spent. A picnic lunch and swimming party proved most enjoyable. Among those enjoying the annual affair were: Messrs and Mesdames Fred Peterson and family, Syd Evans and family, Andy Collier and family, E. L. Cramblett and family, H. W. Bathiany and family, Fred Fleet and family, J. I. Beard and family, J. Daggett and family, Lynn Sabin, Harry Goeller and family, R. C. Grosbeck and family, K. G. Cummings and family, Frank Bell and family, Caleb Jones and family, R. Porter, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. McMillan, Miss Winnard, Mrs. Boyd and family, Miss Lucille Robinson, Miss Hayden, Mr. Lloyd Porter, Miss Frances Beatty, Miss Vera Houston, Mr. Moiser, Mr. and Mrs. Cuning and son and Mr. Livingston.

Friends complimented Mr. Earl Humphrey of Los Angeles, who has been spending his vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, a group of the younger set set motored to Wlui-Kse beach on Thursday evening where they enjoyed a delightful picnic and swimming party. The impromptu affair being in the nature of a farewell party for Mr. Humphrey who left on Friday morning for his southern home. In the party were: Misses Pauline Clift, Ruth Dixon, Geneva Hensley and Frances Humphrey, Messrs Paul Keller, Earl Humphrey, Jack Murphy and Arlet Edsall.

MRS. ROGERS COMPLIMENTS SMALL SONS BIRTHDAY

Honoring her little son, James Evan Rogers eighth birthday, Mrs. Leslie Rogers charmingly entertained a number of little ones at the Rogers home on Pacific Terrace between the hours of two and five on Friday afternoon. A profusion of lovely snap dragons and marigolds in pastel shades were prettily arranged about the home. Mrs. Rogers was assisted by her two daughters, Miss Zepha and Miss Jean Rogers in serving the little ones dainty refreshments.

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BY WAY OF THE MODE

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Lovely World

LOVELY world, the work of Him
Who is Lord of cherubim!
May thy beauty make me see
Loveliness as His decree!

Twinkling stars and changing moon,
Winter snows and skies of June,
Dawn and twilight, rain and shine,
All with loveliness entwined!

Wondrous earth, terrestrial hymn,
Of His power the synonym,
Thou doth teach me I may be
Lovely as in His decree!
—Henriette W. Roberts.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. WRIGHT HOST AND HOSTESS AT NOON LUNCHEON

Honoring Mr. Frank Fairfield and daughter Julia and son David, with Miss Norma Sparks, eastern visitors in the city, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Wright were host and hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon on last Saturday noon at the Wright home on Main. The luncheon table was centered with a low bowl of garden flowers. Covers were laid for the eastern guests and the Wright family.

Immediately following the luncheon the guests left by motor for the coast from which point they will journey through Yellowstone National Park, Lake Louise, Banff and other northern points, before returning to Chicago where the Misses Fairfield and Sparks and Mr. David Fairfield will resume their studies at the University of Illinois.

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RETURN FROM WEEK AT DIAMOND LAKE

Mrs. George L. Wright and daughter Miss Henrietta with Miss Helen May Mason returned Friday from Diamond Lake where they have spent an enjoyable week. The Wright lodge which is under construction will be completed within the coming week and will be one of the most rustic of the lodges on the lake.

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WITH FOLKS WHO REACH TOP OF THE LADDER

By supplying the toy trade with attractive dolls which she carves from the roots of cottonwood trees, Mrs. O. L. McCracken, a Montana ranch woman, has paid all the expenses of her daughters education.

One of the first women to be elected to the Royal Geographic Society of London, is Mrs. Helene S. Wright of Pittsfield, Mass. She has been made a Fellow, the highest honor in this field, in recognition of her research and writings on Arctic and Antarctic exploration.

THE PORCH AS A FAMILY ROOM

In a country such as ours where more than half of the year one may use a porch as a family living room, the decorating and furnishing of the same becomes a very important factor in the usual scheme of things for the home maker. Cheerfulness, coolness and restfulness are the three important points to be kept in mind, for they are the ultimate ends to be achieved. These are to be secured only through the selection of the right colors and the correct furniture and arrangement of same. Green, Blue, blue-violet and gray are the cool colors and should be used for all large areas, such as wood work, floors, rugs and curtains. The garden should approach and even tumble up onto the porch for no hand-made screen surpasses nature's screen of vines, climbing roses, and shrubbery, while wall pockets for cut flowers, hanging baskets and fern stands well filled, give one the feeling of a cool ravine while the bright flowers provide the touches of color which are so essential. Grass rugs are the most serviceable and are easy to live with and care for, while a bright colored Indian rug is wonderful and greatly to be desired.

The porch should not be made the dumping place for delapidated, out-of-date furniture, for even a very limited number of pieces of grass or reed furniture will make the simplest of porches attractive. The grass furniture so much in vogue today comes from China and has wonderful wearing qualities and comes in almost any desired piece. The same is true of the reed furniture, most of which is made in this country, although the rattan from which it is woven comes from the Dutch East Indies, where the vines grow in the jungles to a length of five hundred feet or more. A few easy chairs with gay cretonne cushions, a small table or two, and a chaise longue or settee, with always more bright gay cretonne cushions. Interesting reading matter close at hand and a quaint, gaily colored receptacle for cut flowers, and isn't the picture a pleasing one for the tired worker coming home in the late afternoon, or for the friend who drops in to chat or to play a hand of bridge?

ARRIVED THIS MORNING

James T. Edwards of Weed, California, was the first tourist to register this morning at the chamber of commerce office, followed by W. T. Shive, Monrovia, Cal.; A. J. Stevens, San Francisco; Frank Frame, Santa Cruz, Cal.; F. B. Kneeland, Shelton, Washington; J. R. Rogers, Cherokee City, Arkansas; E. H. Reed, San Francisco, Cal.; Frank Schrupp, Sacramento, Cal.; R. Holtzman, Oakland, Cal., and Phil Lindman, Kingsbury, Cal.

WASHINGTON VISITORS

F. B. Kneeland and party, making a motor trip through Oregon from the neighboring state, Washington, arrived here this morning and will motor to Crater Lake over Sunday.

SUIT DISMISSED
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Circuit Judge McMahon today dismissed the action for mandamus brought by the National Thrift association of Eugene against State Corporation Commissioner Crews. The association was endeavoring to force the commissioner to permit it to sell certain certificates which the commissioner refused to do on the ground that they constituted the equivalent of a lottery.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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