

SOCIETY

Nature's Joy

Joy is the very backbone of Nature; It flows through the sap in the trunks of her great trees. It boats upon the sand in the ocean's waves. It sounds in the songbird's sweet woodland melody. It gleams in all her tropical flowers and fishes. It glows in the ever-changing sapphire and indigo of the sea. It shines in every inch of sunlight. It twinkles in the stars and it fires and flames in every dawn and sunset.

While really important events have been scarce recently this does not mean that society has been over-sleeping. Klamath Falls society people have been on the go as much as ever, even if there has been a lack of big affairs. With all the seeming quietness it is not easy to find the average member of the smart set at home unless she happens to be a hostess at home that day. There is not the care and the worry now for midday, as formerly, for even the leading affairs in these times savor of the informality that is necessary to thorough enjoyment. With the opening of the Eagle River Tavern on last Saturday evening, another enjoyable rendezvous for local people gives promise of being the scene of a number of delightful affairs. Nestled back in the woods, the rustic Tavern is an ideal place to motor to, getting away from the public, it is expected that ever so many local people will make plans for week-end parties during the remainder of the summer. Among those who attended the opening from Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delzell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Houston, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Currin and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montelius, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hayden, Mrs. Fred English, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Houston, Miss Ruth Dixon, Miss Vivian Martin, Miss Genevieve Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Medford, Mr. John Martin, Mr. "Cy" Perry, Mr. Edmund Sweeney, Mr. Ernest Nitschlem, and Mr. E. Driscoll.

COMPLIMENTS MISS McANDREWS ON MONDAY

Miss Veronica McAndrews, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAndrews, who left the early part of the week for San Rafael, California, to attend Dominican College, was the motif for a number of social functions prior to her leaving. On Monday evening, Miss Alexis Lyle, proved herself a most charming hostess, when she complimented Miss McAndrews with an informal dancing party. The guest list included: Misses Veronica McAndrews, the honor guest, Muriel Moore, Jean Rogers, Virginia Richmond, Marjorie Peyton, Lydia Von Bertelsdorf, Virginia Peyton, Besse Daffey, Joy Evans, Lucille Coan, Charlotte Wright and the hostess, Alexis Lyle.

ZETA TAU ALPHI GIRLS HONOR HOUSE MOTHER

One of the prettiest of informal dinner parties this week was that of Friday evening, when Mrs. Lillian Hagan, was honored by a number of local girls of the Zeta Tau Alphi fraternity, at the hotel White Pelican. A low cut crystal bowl of Charles Russell roses centered the prettily appointed table. Mrs. Hagan is house mother of the Zeta Tau Alphi fraternity at O. A. C., and returns to her duties in the early days of September. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hagan, the honor guest, Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Miss Marj Johnston, Miss Bertha Peltz and Miss Frances Humphrey.

FORMAL BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

A lovely informal party, was that of Wednesday evening over which Mrs. Charles Hogue presided, honoring Mrs. Bert Cook, the occasion being her birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, Billie Leonard Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue.

Helene Breitenstein SOCIETY EDITOR Telephone 88

TO BE HOSTESS AT NOON LUNCHEON

The dining room of the White Pelican hotel will be the scene of a prettily appointed luncheon tomorrow noon, when the members of the Business and Professional Women's club will entertain the members of the club from Medford. Mrs. Myrtle Helms and Miss Chloe Palmer will be hostesses for the affair.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk were honored by a number of their friends on Wednesday evening at the Simmons home with a miscellaneous shower, their wedding being one of the outstanding events of late June. The popular young couple are completing a home of their own and the gifts showered upon them will add much to the charm of their future abode. Mrs. Quirk nee Miss Thysa Bryant is one of the charming young business women of the city.

MRS. WORDEN HONORS FORMER MATRON

Lovely in its every appointment was the afternoon on Monday, over which Mrs. A. M. Worden presided as hostess, honoring Mrs. George Pratt, of Oregoo, a former matron of this city. The guests were members of the First Presbyterian church who were close friends of Mrs. Pratt during the years she resided in Klamath Falls, where Rev. Pratt was pastor of the church. All about the rooms of the Worden home were lovely Dutch baskets of garden flowers. A dainty two course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess.

TEA CUP CLUB WITH MRS. WEST.

The beautifully shaded lawn at the home of Mrs. Walter West was the setting for a supper on Thursday evening for the members of the Tea Cup Club, their husbands and children, when some forty-five were in attendance. During the afternoon hours the members of the social club met with Mrs. West for their monthly informal gathering, which was followed by the supper served at six-thirty in the evening.

Mrs. E. C. Stuckey will be hostess to the club at her home on Canby at their next meeting which will be September seventeenth.

LITTLE ROBERTA BEDFORD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Little Roberta Bedford, the dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bedford, celebrated her tenth birthday on Friday, inviting a number of her little playmates to the Bedford summer home on Agency Lake, known as "Choke Cherry Cabin." The little guests motored to the lovely spot with Mrs. A. M. Collier and Mrs. J. C. Boyle and spent the afternoon with games and a swimming party. Mrs. Bedford, assisted by Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Boyle, served tempting refreshments late in the afternoon. Among the merry little guests were Marguerite and Gertrude Boyle, Marie, Caroline and Phyllis Collier, Betty Jones, Pearl Jean Wilson and Jane Bedford. Master Bob Mason, Wilbur Jones, Bob Gallagher, Jim Van Emmons and Jack Bedford.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN FORMED MATRON

Mrs. George T. Pratt, of Oregoo, Oregon, was the motif for a charming afternoon on Tuesday, when the members of the Art Needle Club honored her at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg. Low bowls of dahlias and sweet peas were prettily arranged about the rooms of the home. The members of the club and special guests for the afternoon spent the hours in an informal manner. Mrs. Don Zumwalt in her charming manner, rendered several delightful vocal numbers throughout the afternoon. The guests included the members of the club and a number of special guests including: Mrs. George T. Pratt, the honor guest, Mrs. A. M. Worden, Mrs. Don Zumwalt, Mrs. M. Sargent, Mrs. Roy Orem, Mrs. W. P. McMillan, Mrs. Beatrice Perkins, Mrs. H. C. Telford and Miss Gretchen Hurn.

JEAN AND BETTY HAUGER HOSTESSES ON TUESDAY

Dainty little Jean and Betty Hauger were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon to a number of their little friends at a delightful lawn party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hauger on Pine. Games filled the merry hours for the little ones at the close of which Mrs. Hauger assisted by Mesdames H. D. Lloyd Stewart, W. E. Lamm, B. J. Rea, James A. Thalofer, E. Blimm and R. E. Paddock served dainty refreshments.

The little ones present included Gertrude and Margurite Boyle, Dorothy Prather of Montague, Betty and Barbara Coseboom of Stockton, California, Rose Mary Sloan, Orva Stevens, Nancy Gammon, Thelma Fossum, Marcia and Betty Rea, Margaret and Elizabeth Ann Daggett, Winifred Lamm, Catharine Dunbar, Jane and Caroline Daggett, Letty Stewart, Ora Lee Vannice, Audrey Hill, Mary Thomas, Caroline and Marie Collier, Jean and Annette Goeller, Mary Dennis, Lucille Biehn and Jean and Betty Hauger.

SOUTHERN GUESTS AT WRIGHT LODGE

Miss Gertrude Stubblefield of Merced, California, was the lovely house guest of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Wright at their summer lodge at Diamond Lake for several days this week. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield joined their daughter at the Wright lodge on their homeward journey to the southern city. The Stubblefield family are remembered here by a host of friends, where Dr. Stubblefield served as pastor of the First Presbyterian church some twelve years ago. In returning home the visitors took the valley route going by way of Medford.

MISS LINDSEY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring their sister, Miss Chlover Lindsey, the Meses Ruth and Marguerite Lindsey and Vale Holcomb, were hostesses at a delightful dancing party at the Holcomb home on last Friday evening, the occasion being the eighteenth birthday of the honor guest. A number of the younger social set were among the guests including: Misses Evelyn Beckley, Eva Anderson, Honor Cone, Stella Selzer, Ruth Christy, Marie Obenchain, Greta Madison and the hostesses, Messrs Johnny Stewart, Perry Babcock, Paul Cone, Freddy Biehn, Harold Cummings, Jack Campbell and Melvin Anderson.

FORMAL DINNER PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

Honoring Miss Veronica McAndrews, who has entered Dominican College, at San Rafael, California, Miss Lucille Coan was hostess at a prettily appointed dinner party on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for a number of the immediate chums of Miss McAndrews.

MISS McANDREWS RETURNING SOUTH

Miss Esther McAndrews, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAndrews who has been spending the summer months here with her relatives and friends, plans to leave shortly for Santa Barbara to resume her position as teacher in the southern city.

Style Show to Be Held at Pine Tree

The ever outstanding question in midlady's mind as to what will be worn for fall and winter, will be answered this coming week when living models representing the latest modes in wearing apparel from the various shops of the city will appear at the Pine Tree theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. In conjunction with the fashion show, the much talked about picture "The Dressmaker from Paris," will be the feature at the theatre and from the east where the picture is now running in many of the leading motion picture houses. It is considered one of the best pictures recently released. Just as the boys are planning for college a New York professor resolves to become a carpenter.

HOUSE GUESTS AT WATTENBURG HOME

Mrs. D. R. Coryell and daughter, Miss Ruby, were the lovely house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, for several days this week, from their home at Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

FORMER RESIDENTS GUESTS HERE

Rev. and Mrs. George T. Pratt of Oregoo, Oregon, were among the former residents who visited here with friends during the past week. A number of years ago Rev. Pratt was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. While visiting here Mrs. Pratt was the inspiration for a number of informal affairs. They returned home on Wednesday.

SOCIAL MATRONS GATHER AT LUNCHEON

Following a swim in the pool at the hotel White Pelican, on Wednesday forenoon, a number of the social matrons gathered for a noon luncheon at the hostess's. Covers were laid for: Mrs. B. L. Hardenbrook, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mrs. W. H. Houston and her house guest Mrs. Glenn Quicke of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. H. Jester and Mrs. A. E. Whitman.

MARTIN GIRLS RETURN TO SOUTH

Two of the summer's most charming visitors, the Misses Dorothea and Vivian Martin, have returned to their home in San Francisco after an extended visit here with relatives and friends. While visiting here the young women were the motifs for a number of impromptu affairs.

THE WORLD ASWIRL WITH FASHIONS

The world is aswirl with clothes. The talk of them goes up and down. They are no longer a matter of discussion between women only, but between all manner of people who inhabit the earth. They occupy almost as much space as politics and religion, the two subjects that a social master told no one to speak of if there was to be quiet in the social world.

The changes in women's clothes are matters of importance in conversation and far more so in finance, the caprices of the unquiet sex have involved so many people and so many dollars that it is useless to try to dismiss the subject as not being significant. Whether the women are to blame, or the combination made up of artists, designers and merchants is not easy to tell, each one accuses the other, and after all they are probably more or less all at fault.

There was a time when fashion was confined, when one could look out and see its boundary line when a long coat or a short coat, a large hat or a small hat, was considered "the style" and the world of women acted accordingly. These were the days when a doll was sent from Paris by ship to the civilized portions of the world as an example of the world to represent the views of Paris. This variety gives women much latitude in choice, which is a vast improvement upon the methods of other days.

The creed now is, so many women, so many fashions, and from the multiplicity that has been brought to America this year it would seem as though every woman should certainly be suited. The extremes often shock and astound at first, but end in being accepted by the majority. Whether we are going downward or upward is a question for the socialists and philosophers. The amateur might say without specialized knowledge that the coat suit of today is a vast improvement in decency over the fig leaf of Eden.



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CHILDREN'S PARTY DELIGHTFUL EVENT

On last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Allen Sloan was hostess to a number of the little ones of the city's smart set when she complimented her wee daughter, Rose Mary Sloan, with a party in the Park on East Riverside. The table being cleverly centered with an old mother chicken, under which were hidden clover little linen kerchiefs, favors for the little tots. At the place of each little guest animal cookies upon which their names were written, marked their position at the prettily appointed table. Games passed the merry hours for the tiny tots. Assisting Mrs. Sloan were Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, Mrs. Robert I. Sloan, Mrs. Mary Sloan of Ashland and Mrs. Earl Hill.

STUNNING MOTIFS FOR EMBROIDERER

One of the most popular and showy effects in embroidering scarfs, stringers and lunch cloths is the lattice in black basting or outline stitch. One attractive tablecloth had the entire cloth marked off in six inch blocks with blue bastings. At each corner of each block was embroidered a yellow dot. In the corners of the cloth were embroidered blue flowers in medallion effect. A pretty bureau scarf seen was of coarse Italian crash and had the four corners embroidered in a six inch square which was blocked off in inch squares with black bastings. Blue dots were scattered in floral effect just above these corners, and the whole scarf edged with coarse lace. A distinctive apron seen was of unbleached muslin bound around with red bias organdie. Then a red tomato was cut from red crepe and applied on one pocket and the bib with invisible stitches. The use of a rag doll is another very late fad in fancy work. The doll can be bought ready to use, or a face made by painting cotton cloth with oil paint and taking a few stitches to mark the mouth and eyebrows. One smart pillow seen had a rag doll face for the center measuring about five inches in diameter. Around it were arranged large petal shaped pieces of voile in both lemon and apricot shades. Each of these petals was gathered from a strip about ten inches long and edged with narrow cream colored Valenciennes. A cover for a telephone, lamp or powder box is also topped with a rag doll dressed in full voile skirts arranged over a wire frame. The color scheme is rose and Nile green, emphasized with baby ribbon, flowers, rosettes and streamers.

CASHMERE AND PAISLEY SHAWLS

By JANE SNEDICOR
The Oriental rug is full of interest, craftsmanship, ancient tradition and symbolism of design but no more so than the wonderful shawls of the Orient, altho the art is becoming almost, extinct, and good shawls are becoming quite rare. The shawl is of Oriental origin and the name is derived from the Persian and Hindoo word "Shal." It was worn over the head and shoulders. Probably Bokhara was the most ancient seat of the shawl industry. The finest hair from the camel was dyed with vegetable dyes and woven into strips about eight inches wide bearing intricate patterns, which were very carefully sewed together. These seldom if ever reached English markets but were usually sold in Russia for sums equal to \$12,000.00 in our money. For many years, Kashmir, in northern India, was the center of the shawl weaving industry, and three distinct types were made there, woven, embroidered and patchwork, the latest being of no consequence. The embroidered shawls were wonderful but being less durable than the woven ones are seldom seen today. The most beautiful one the writer has ever seen is kept in a bank vault in Medford and is valued at many hundreds of dollars. It is 75 inches square and of wonderful design. The finest down from the small goats of Tibet was used for these woven shawls and often four workmen all day could only finish one-fourth of an inch. Many motifs were woven into these shawls but the characteristic one is the one which has been variously called the cone, pine, riverloop, Persian flame, palm leaf, etc., tho it was probably derived from the mango. The Paisley is but a clever imitation of the Cashmere and was woven in Paisley, Scotland. However, many of these are real works of art and are greatly to be prized by those lucky enough to possess one. These old shawls are too rare, too artistic and altogether too beautiful to be cut

up and ruined in any way. They make wonderful wall hangings and are enjoyed most if used back of a davenport or table, and should be fastened to the picture molding and allowed to hang free.

O. A. SMITH SUES BELL

Oscar A. Smith and Frank L. Smith brought suit this morning against George A. Bell for the recovery of \$687.12 alleged due for

merchandise purchased. The Smith brothers conduct the Diamond Tire shop on south Sixth street.

COLLECTOR NAMED

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 22. (P)—Marion O. Dunasing of Savannah was appointed today to be collector of customs at Savannah.

Nine men were unable to land a fish off the coast of New Jersey where booze is thrown overboard.

The Merit of Looking Well Dressed

Is a note-worthy attainment. The knack of selecting style and design and the ability to discern superior fabrics that portray quality and value, is enviable.

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