



Health Doctor Examines Boys Before Fracas

Football Players Gone Over Thoroughly By Dr. Newsom

Before the gridiron warriors of the Klamath County high school entered the fray with Alturas high school this afternoon, each and every one of the players received a physical examination at the hands of Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer.

Taking the position that a slight heart or lung affection of a young man under 21, might be intensified under the stress of strenuous exercise, the health doctor requested Coach Dwight French to submit all the boys to an examination this afternoon. The high school coach acceded to the request.

"It would not be fair to the future of the boys to allow them to play, if they were laboring under the liability of leaky heart or an affected lung," Dr. Newsom said today, "and because of that I am insisting on the examination."

Dr. Newsom also expressed himself willing to examine other teams that come to Klamath to play the local high school.

NEW MAIN STREET STORE NOW OPEN

Brownsville Woolen Mill Establishes Branch Here; Owner Visits

The front door of the new Brownsville Woolen Mill store on the corner of Fifth and Main swung open this morning for the first day of business.

Occupying the premises formerly held by the La Vogue store, the new store will be managed by Wilbur Kennett, formerly connected with the Brownsville Woolen Mill store at Eugene. Mr. Kennett will be assisted by Jack Kronholm, formerly of Marshfield.

A feature of the new store is that 90 per cent of the merchandise is strictly from Oregon products. Oregon wool is taken to an Oregon factory at Brownsville, where it is manufactured into cloth and blankets.

The Brownsville Woolen Mill is the oldest concern of that type in the state. It was established in 1861. The first store of the concern opened in Portland in 1870.

The Klamath branch is the fifth store to be established in Oregon. J. L. Bowman of Portland, the owner of the concern, has been in Klamath Falls this week preparing for the opening day.

Blankets are high, and coal is too, if winter comes, oh, what'll we do.

Additional Society

AU-REVOIR COURTESY HONORS MISS ELLIOTT

Miss Nell Elliott, who left on Friday for Eugene to enter the University of Oregon, was the motif for a delightful evening on Wednesday, when her sister, Miss Dorothy Elliott invited a number of her most intimate friends to the Elliott home on Lincoln. Throughout the rooms an attractive color scheme of yellow and green prevailed, these being the colors of the University of Oregon.

Mah Jong was enjoyed by the guests at which Miss Beulah May held high score. At the close of the play the hostess assisted by her mother served a prettily appointed luncheon.

The guests included Misses Marion West, Charlotte Grover, Gertrude Smith, Jennie Grover, Zepha Rogers, Margaret Cummings, Dehila Hawkins, Martha Upp, Fanny Robertson, Ethelyn O'Flaherty, Lorraine Mordoff, La Verne Thomas, Bernice Hector, Vera Houston, Florence Hector, Eloise McPherson, Winnie May, Beulah Bennett, Bulah May and Nell Elliott, the honor guest.

MRS. BAILEY OF OAKLAND VISITING IN KLAMATH FALLS

Among the prominent southern visitors here this week from Oakland is Mrs. Mable Nickerson Bailey who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer French. Mrs. Bailey, nee Mabel Nickerson, formerly of this city has hosts of friends here who welcome her visit. Local radio fans have on numerous occasions enjoyed vocal numbers by Mrs. Bailey, given over K. P. O. She expects to return to her southern home on Wednesday.

SHOES SEEN ON FASHIONABLE FEET

Walking down the Rue de la Paix yesterday I met the Baronne de Languet wearing Oxfords in black kid with a sparing trim of lizard skin. The same afternoon, in the Rue St. Honore, I saw the beautiful Mme. Saliere step out of her car shod in navy blue visiting shoes ornamented on the outer sides with little garlands of hand painted flowers.

"BEST DRESSED" WOMAN'S SMART SHOES

Mrs. Nash, who in the divorce court claimed to be the "best dressed woman in the world," is still doing her best to retain her title. She is now spending fabulous sums on sumptuous footwear.

At the Deauville casino she made every other woman envious of her pale blue kid shoes with diamond ornamented straps and heels studded with real turquoises.

HERE OVER WEEK END

Arvard Whitman formerly of the high school faculty of Klamath Falls and now principal of the schools at Phoenix, Oregon, is a week-end visitor in Klamath Falls.

WHAT WE HAVE ALL HEARD AND SEEN

The little woman who owned the small bakery in Dunsnutr was unusually harrassed. An unexpected event had occurred. Four customers were in her shop at one time, each expecting prompt service. And they weren't neighbors who just occasionally drop in for a chat, either. They were part of the ever-passing caravan of summer tourists.

"Seven rolls, please," requested one of them. "They're 20 cents a dozen," suggested the woman, "and 10 cents for six." "But I want seven." The persistent tourist was slightly condescending and somewhat impatient in manner. The bakery owner was puzzled. Her lips moved as she figured—then, a look of despair on her face, she placed seven rolls in a bag, and receiving a quarter, held out 15 cents change. As the tourist left the shop she turned to the woman's friend for sympathy. "These tourists, some of them, think all we have to do are arithmetic problems. I gave her seven rolls for ten cents. I just couldn't figure it out any other way."

The woman's friend also had stopped to purchase eight rolls for the picnic lunch, but mindful of the perturbation recently created, she meekly requested, "One dozen for me, please." Then depositing 20 cents, she went out, the owner's relieved smile following her.

Society Personals

Mrs. Fredrick Higgins, of Oleum, California, and Mrs. Clarence Ruff, of Marysville, California, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pike. Mrs. Higgins who is a sister of Mrs. Pike, will return to her home tomorrow, while Mrs. Ruff, neice of Mrs. Pike plans to remain several days longer. For several days they were house guests at the Pike's rustic lodge at Lake of the Woods.

Miss Nell Elliott, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. L. Elliott, left in company with her father on Friday, for Eugene where she will enter the University to take a course in business administration.

Miss Jo Upp and Miss Ruth Lindsey motored to Medford this afternoon where they will be the guests of friends, over the week-end.

Miss Eileen Teague, of San Francisco, California, who for the past fortnight has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Teague, is leaving tomorrow for her southern home.

Miss Grace Siemens and Mrs. Francis Freuer in company with Mr. Freuer's sister, of British Columbia, spent several days visiting at Crater and Diamond lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crain who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardenbrook, for several days this week, returned Thursday to their home in Portland.

Mrs. George C. Ulrich returned Thursday from Eugene where she motored on Tuesday with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Ulrich and Miss Elizabeth Manning. Both girls entering upon their junior year at the University. They are members of the Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Deuch, of De Kalb, Illinois, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Slough, for the summer months, returned to her home in the east on Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis H. Bates, of Newport Beach, California, formerly of Klamath Falls, is the house guest of Mrs. M. Wilkins.

Mrs. R. E. Geary is enjoying a fortnight's visit in Portland, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. A. Leach returned on Thursday to her home in Eugene, after being the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winnard, on Ninth for the past two weeks. Mrs. Leach is a sister of Mr. Winnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimball returned Thursday from Alturas, where they spent several days on a business trip.

At The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Pine Streets
Arthur L. Rice, Minister
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Organ program: "Cavatina," Raff, "Londonderry Air," Coleman. "Alleluia Pimposo." Anthem: "Praise Ye the Father." Gounod. Solo, Miss Augusta Parker. Sermon: "The Ministry of Reconciliation."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Obligation of Human Love." Anthem: "Day is Dying in the West." Speaks. Solo: "Lead Me All the Way."—Briggs—Miss Vera Houston. Organ program: "Romance," Jensen. "Communion," Faulkes.

INDEPENDENCE

Alice was naturally a very friendly and hospitable little girl. Indeed, she often embarrassed her mother by inviting everybody who came to the house, young and old, to "stay to dinner." But the new girl, Nancy Blake, who had come over with some neighborhood children, had tried her politeness to the breaking point. She had refused to play any game not suggested by herself, had teased the smaller children, and was now making little Betty cry by snatching away her doll. Alice completely lost patience with her.

"Give that doll to Betty this minute, Nancy Blake, or I'll make you."

"You can't make me, you can't make me," Nancy flaunted. Alice looked at her, realized that Nancy was too big for her, and paused, baffled. Then a thought struck her little mind, and she declared hotly: "You give it to her, or I'll tell my Mother to send you straight home."

"She can't do it," replied Nancy, nothing daunted. "I haven't got any home. We board."

SCREENS AND CUSHIONS

By Jane Smedicor
No longer is a piece of furniture introduced into a room simply as a space filler, but like everything else in our busy, strenuous life of today, every article which is placed in a room must have a reason for being there. It must serve a purpose. And so, when the decorator finds a need for a screen, the use to which the screen is to be put must decide its size and shape and the general style, type and color scheme of the room decides the kind of screen. There are beautiful Japanese and Chinese screens on the market, but these may be a bit expensive for the ordinary purse, and she who is clever with paste or shellac brush may with very little help cover an inexpensive frame and work up a beautiful screen which fits into the room where it is needed most cleverly.

Another piece of fancy work has had its day and now given way to a simpler and more attractive article. The hand embroidered cushion cover is no longer in vogue, but in its place is to be found the gay, estonne, the patent leather or the more expensive velour or silk covered cushion which belongs with the overstuffed davenport or chair and heavier, richer rugs. But simplicity is always the key note, and usefulness is its excuse for being.

The cushions which are used on the floor should be tailored and stuffed rather full. Tapestry or cross stitch make splendid and attractive cushion covers, too.
Both screen and cushions offer splendid opportunities for gay and interesting splashes of color in a room and should be selected with this point in mind, for we know what some of our grandmothers never learned and that is that things may be both beautiful and useful, and then besides, and this is probably much more to the point, our modern manufacturers are giving us so many beautiful materials from which to select, and interior decorators and artists are teaching us how to use color, for art is the invisible expression of our belief in the beautiful.

who have graduated from nationally accepted colleges. Associate membership will be accepted if the graduate is from a secondary list of schools or has had one or two years at a nationally accepted college.

To stimulate broader interest in educational work which this year will cover the child of the preschool age, all matrons of the city who are interested are urged to take up this phase of the work. Mrs. A. L. Rice will be in charge of this course.

Mrs. G. A. Krause and Mrs. R. E. Geary will have charge of the current literature section which will cover biography this year.

Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein will have charge of the class in drama. A large enrollment is hoped for by the members of the association, which will meet every two weeks. A general meeting of the club will be held once each month.

The only charges for those interested in the work will be to cover the cost of the books.

PARISIAN FASHION SIDELIGHTS

Woman Shoemaker's Latest Models

Julienne, the woman shoemaker of the Rue St. Honore, is showing her fall collection. She favors autumn blonde kid with applications of India Tan, with a narrow edging of silver.

Fashionable Colors For Shoes

An analysis of the numerous kid shoes seen in the windows of the bespoke shoemakers and the boulevard shops of the mass-production houses shows that the fashionable colors are autumn blonde, chestnut, beige, grey, black and white.

Fashion Leader's Color Idea

At a fashionable outdoor gathering a few days ago, the Princess de Luinge carried a sunshade ornamented with a band of mauve velvet of the same shade as her mauve kid shoes. A flat velvet bow of the same shade as the leather adorned the top of the vamp.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

Monday evening at eight o'clock in the club rooms of the Library, The American Association of University Women will hold their initial fall meeting. At this time Mrs. E. L. Crummett wishes to announce that all women are eligible

Blankets are high, and coal is too, if winter comes, oh, what'll we do.

At San Francisco, 3, Portland 2, At Sacramento 5, Yreka 9, At Los Angeles 4-1, Seattle 7-3, At Salt Lake-Oakland, rain.

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