

SOCIETY NEWS

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Answered Song.
THE brook is singing
roundelay.
As joyously as in the days
When Summer woodlands
were d.
Through leafless trees
unanswering stand,
And none are left to praise;
In all the snow-wrapped
land—
Only a bird.
But every glad and lifted
strain
To field and wood, shall
live again,
No melody, no word of love is
lost;
Its circling will sound,
When snow turns
rain,
In feathered rhapsodies of
spring
And earth be stirred.

THE popular winter sport,
that of skating, held a
prominent place in the leisure
hours of the younger set dur-
ing the snappy, frosty weath-
er. Last week-end found a num-
ber of the younger group en-
joying the popular sport and
Sunday evening found scores
concluding the day with infor-
mal dinners.

Sojourns to southern climes
seem to have held a prominent
place with the departure of a
number of local people to Cal-
ifornia. Some departing for a
fortnight and others less time,
still others for a longer period
of rest from business and social
duties here.

Society is still resting from
the effects of the holiday sea-
son and their seems to be
neither incentive nor inclination
for social events. Woman's
club meetings and bridge club
sessions appear to occupy the
principal part of the week's
calendar.

MISUNDERSTANDING!

If by chance my conscience
would ever allow me to think
I should enjoy and old theme.
A universal one. Yes, a pitiful
one, yet rather amusing, be-
cause of the deep, deep well of
satire which it plumbs. Con-
sider, the title would be, "No-
body Understands Me."

There really are times when
all of us are misunderstood; and
this sense of frustrated righte-
ousness saturates us with a rich
melancholy—a deliciousness
kind of melancholy. The only
comfort lies in the fact that
we actually have been misun-
derstood, and we "feed upon
the mood which follows." No
diet is more nourishing in such
an emotional and mental state.

But I hardly know what I
should do about the music for
the song. Usually, music can
be made comical only by restor-
ing the devices of the original
jazz band which afflicted the
land several years back. You
will recall that these organiza-
tions used cow-bells, fish-horns,
sleigh-bells, and an incredible
number of other tools capable
of cartoon effects.

These however would hardly
do for the theme which I have
in my mind. Misunderstanding
is a rapier-like thing, sharp and
subtle. It insinuates itself deli-
cately into the far caverns of
one's consciousness, and there
it hides and grows until it be-
comes more than a mere feel-
ing of despair or violated virtue.
It becomes a symbol of self
pity and we carry it with us,
flaunting it vividly in our man-
ners and voices and expressions.

We are misunderstood.
We would let the whole world
know it.

Yes, just as if the whole
world cared!
As if it were anybody's busi-
ness at all—anybody's but our
own!

And, that, of course is why the
theme is essentially comical and
capable of being satirized in a
popular song of that kind which
grotesquely aims to tug upon
the heart strings of those who
will either sing its plaintive
strains or dance to a quickened
tempo of its burden.

Cowbells and fish-horns and
frying-pans and buzz-saws are
not for such themes, although,
at that those of us who are
misunderstood usually attract to
our misfortune through the use
of brass band methods.

But a genuine and properly
proportioned sense of misun-
derstanding can find compensating
consolation only in silence, stand-
fast and comforting, and silence
cannot be satirized.
I hardly think I could ever
write that song.

Bridge Evening Lovely Affair

THE climax of a socially busy
week was the bridge evening
of Friday over which Mrs. Rob-
ert M. Riggs and Mrs. Oliver L.
Williams presided as hostesses at
the Riggs home on Huron. The
attractive home carried a color
note of yellow throughout the
rooms with vases of Barigolds
and ferns. Luncheon was served
at prettily appointed individual
tables at the conclusion of bridge.
Seven tables were in play.

The guest list included: Mes-
dames H. D. Lloyd Stewart, Fred
Dunbar, Lester Offield, John
Schubert, Herman Glasvold, Rex
A. La Prairie, John D. Conway,
Frank Beaton, Otto Nichols, David
H. Vandenberg, Stanley Hil-
jack, Herman Foster, Joseph
Avery, Jacques J. Steiger, Jr.,
Paul McKinley Noe, Marvin K.
Lucas, George Stevenson, Ted
Shoop, Cecil H. Matt.

Misses Sybil Bamber, Elna Jen-
son, Meriam Wortley, Bessie Tull,
Pearl Biehn, Lois Bynon, Alice
Hansen, Margaret Hargus, Fran-
cis Humphrey, Jean Perry and
Grace Elliott.

Mrs. Mason Hostess at Bridge Afternoon

MRS. GEORGE C. MASON ad-
ded a delightful affair to the
social calendar when she enter-
tained at her home, 1519 Oregon
avenue on Thursday, with two
tables of bridge. The trophy for
high score was awarded Mrs. Jo-
seph Avery.

A dainty two course luncheon
was served by the hostess.
Messdames Marvin K. Lucas, Jo-
seph Avery, Victor Palmer, Le
Roy Tyrell, Clyde Thompson, H.
K. Smith, Roderick Smith and
Melvin Addison were the young
social matrons who enjoyed the
hospitality of Mrs. Mason.

Junior Members Hold Initial Meeting

THE initial social gathering of
the Junior Choir of the First
Presbyterian church was held last
Saturday evening in the church
parlors. At 6 o'clock the members
enjoyed dinner with covers laid
for: Lillian Mathers, Vivian Daw,
Pearl Mathers, Dorothy Bailey,
Pearl Avery, Ruth Vannice, Jean
Beard, Katherine Horbelt, Janet
Bedford, Blanche O'Neill, Marie
Duffy, Katherine Cleghorn, Har-
riett Bratton, Shirley Eriandson,
Ruth McNelly, Ruth Hughes, Miss
Van Brunt and Miss Farr were
chaperones for the evening.

Child Study Group With Mrs. T. D. Case

ONE of the most interesting
gatherings of The Child
Study Group of The A. A. U. W.
was held at the home of Mrs.
T. D. Case on Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Melvin C. Bowman led the
discussion of "Habit." A num-
ber of visitors enjoyed the af-
ternoon, as well as the club
members.

Mrs. William M. Ganong has
asked the members to gather
with her at the next regular
meeting which is scheduled for
February twenty-fifth. Mrs. T.
D. Case will lead the discussion
at this time, the subject to be
"Sleep."

Group Meetings Held on Thursday

GROUP meetings of the four
circles of The First Presbyter-
ian church were held on Thurs-
day afternoon when plans for the
church were discussed.

The Bethany circle met at the
home of Mrs. Burt Hawkins;
Dorcas circle met with Mrs. C. F.
Jay with Messdames E. G. Grow,
Roy La Prairie and Duncan M.
Lean as hostesses for the af-
ternoon. Mrs. Dollie Virgil had the
"cleaners group" at her home. Mr.
O. D. Matthews and Mrs. Jeanne
Shiel were hostesses to the Mer-
iam group at the home of Mrs.
Matthews.

ANOTHER enjoyable party of
the past week was that over
which Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ballard
entertained at the family home.
At midnight the hostess served a
buffet supper. The guests in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord
Gunn, U. S. Ballentine, Wilma
Orke, Cora Penderton, Mar-
garet Lindsey, Thelma Gunn, Rita
Shamhart and Glenn Fields.

Mrs. McMillan Is Honored At Dinner

AS a parting courtesy to Mrs.
Floyd Duncan McMillan, who
has resigned from her position
with the California Oregon Pow-
er company the girls of the of-
fice honored her with a prettily
appointed dinner on Wednesday
evening at Linkhaven. The
dinner table was beautifully laid
with Irish linen and centered
with an art bowl of spring blossoms
and softly lighted with
cathedral candles of pink.

Mrs. McMillan was presented
with a beautiful bridge set of
ivory at the conclusion of the
dinner. Covers were laid for
Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Edith Am-
berg, Mrs. Kenneth Klahn, Mrs.
R. D. Eller, Miss Meriam Wort-
ley and Miss Florence Hector.
The young women later at-
tended the Pine Tree theater,
another courtesy to Mrs. McMil-
lan.

Birthday Party at Wiman Home

PLAYMATES OF Jeannette Wi-
man and Adelaide Letho were
guests at the Wiman home, 214
South Riverside on last Saturday
afternoon when Mrs. Arnold Wi-
man and Mrs. John Letho compli-
mented their daughters, the occa-
sion marking their birthdays.
The merry hours were passed
with games and music and late in
the afternoon the hostesses served
a dainty luncheon. The table
decorations were especially lovely
with a color scheme of pink and
white carnations. Lighted tapers
of the same color note were used.
The guests included: May, Al-
fred and Charles Reed, Ada May
and Wayne Bardell, Irah and
Frances Lewis and Willa May
Letho.

Dinner and Bridge at Dickson Home

ON Wednesday evening Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Dickson enter-
tained with dinner followed with
an enjoyable evening of bridge at
their attractive apartment in The
Sunset. A bowl holding jonquils
added to the dinner table at
which covers for Mrs. Myrtle
Helm, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss
Bea Phinney, Miss Ella Willitt and
the host and hostess were laid.

Rev. Haight Will Speak Before Club

THE AMERICAN Home De-
partment of the Woman's
Library club will hold its next
regular meeting on Friday after-
noon, February eleventh in the
new city library club rooms.
Eulalia chapter, Daughters of
the American Revolution, will
preside over the program.
Rev. D. V. Haight, pastor of
The First Presbyterian church
will give a twenty minute ad-
dress on "Good Citizenship."

Past Matrons Club At Momyer Home

ONE OF the most enjoyable
gatherings of the past week
was that of Friday afternoon
when Mrs. H. E. Momyer and
Mrs. Charles Martin entertained
the members of the Past Matrons
Club at a pot luck luncheon
at the Momyer home. At this
meeting Mrs. H. J. Wortley and
Mrs. Nora French were taken in
as members of the club. The
members present included, Mes-
dames H. E. Momyer, L. F. Wil-
lits, Jennie Hara, Charles Mar-
tin, Frank Ankeny, H. P. Mur-
doch, Wilbur Jones, William
Spiker, C. L. Harvey, H. W.
Bathlay, Marion Hanks, H. J.
Wortley, Nora French.

At the next meeting in Feb-
ruary, Mrs. L. F. Willits and
Mrs. Frank Ward will preside
as hostesses, the gathering to
be held at the home of Mrs.
Ward.

Miss Biehns Pupils in Recital Friday

AN enjoyable recital of the
younger pupils of Miss Pearl
Biehn, teacher of piano, was given
at the Biehn Studio on Friday
afternoon from three until five.
At the conclusion of the recital
Miss Biehn honored the pupils
with a social hour. Games were
enjoyed by the children after
which the hostess assisted by Mrs.
John Glover and Mrs. Marvin K.
Lucas served light refreshments.

The pupils taking part and their
special numbers were: Alice Tem-
plar, See-Saw; Amy Johnson, Daffy
Dilly and Lovely Lockett;
Caroline Daggett, The Owl; Drift-
ing and Ding Dong Bell; James
Kerns, Rose, Mary and India's
Camp Fire Dance; Lois Bryant,
Sawdust Grinders; Clara Stooh-
ler, Polly Woolf; John Kerns,
Hunting Song and Sleepy Time;
Bern Chambers, the Corn Gift and
Galloping Horses; John Kerns,
Dream Boat and a Rose in My
Garden; John and Jim Kerns in a
duet "I Begin."

Miss Biehn is planning a num-
ber of these delightful affairs
during the mid-winter and spring
time months for her pupils.

Mrs. Hinds Hostess at Dancing Party

MRS. E. T. HINDS added an
enjoyable affair to the cal-
endar this past week when she
complimented a few friends with
dancing at the family home, 315
Lincoln street. At midnight a
sumptuous buffet supper was
served. The guests included:
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and
Mrs. V. Renford, Mr. and Mrs.
L. Bertwhistle, Miss Dorothy Ba-
ker, Mrs. Hallie Richie, Mrs.
Stephenson, Messrs. Ballentine,
Reese, Charles Southwell, Nick
Dorris, Poleter, Starr and Schaf-
fer.

Many frocks have a round
neckline, above a pointed yoke
or vice versa.

Altar Society Held Regular Meeting

ST. MARY'S Altar society held
its regular meeting at As-
sembly hall on Tuesday afternoon
with routine business taking up
the afternoon. The members
made plans for assisting the
Young Men's Catholic Club at
the dancing party which they
sponsored last evening.

Tuesday afternoon, February
eighth, marks the next regular
meeting of the society.

Informal Evening at Shamhart Home

MR. AND MRS. G. P. SHAM-
HART added an enjoyable af-
fair to the social calendar this
past week when they entertained
informally at their home in Mer-
rell on Thursday evening. The
ladies enjoyed the evening with
social chat and sewing and the
men passed an enjoyable evening
with cards. At the conclusion of
the evening the hostess served a
dainty luncheon. Included in the
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M.
Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rob-
inson, Miss Nora Bagwell and Miss
Rita Shamhart.

Dinner Honors Son's Birthday

MRS. JOHN LINMAN, Sr., pre-
sided at a prettily appointed
dinner on Thursday evening at
the family home in Shipplington
in courtesy to her son John, Jr.'s
birthday. A dainty arrangement
of sweet peas in pastel shades
centered the prettily appointed
table at which covers were laid
for: Mr. and Mrs. John Linman,
Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Craw-
ford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ben-
nett, Miss Katherine McAndrews,
Miss Della McGrath, Letty Lin-
man, John McAndrews, J. F. Ma-
guire Jr., Martin McGrath, Mr.
and Mrs. John Linman, Senior.

The guests enjoyed the evening
hours with dancing and parled
wishing John Junior many happy
returns of the day.

A. A. U. W. Elects Delegates Monday

AT a meeting called Monday
evening at the home of Mrs.
R. E. Wallenburg, members of
the A. A. U. W. elected Mrs. J.
Royal Shaw and Miss Lelane West
to attend the convention of the
association in Eugene today. They
left on Friday for the northern
city.

Bridge Evening at Tiffany Residence

MR. and Mrs. Leo A. Tiffany
entertained with three tables
of bridge at their home, 913 Jef-
ferson on Thursday evening. At
the hour of midnight the hostess
served a dainty two-course lunch-
eon.

At the conclusion of the even-
ing's play high score was award-
ed Miss Pearl Biehn for the
ladies. Miss Carita Earle held
consolation. For the gentlemen,
high score was awarded Mr. Her-
man Glasvold and consolation
went to Mr. Don Soule.

The guest list included: Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Glasvold, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil B. Matt, Miss
Pearl Biehn, Miss Frances Ham-
phrey, Miss Meriam Wortley,
Miss Carita Earle, Pete Driscoll,
Dale Soule, Henry Gerber and
Freeland Staley.

Members of the Noble Grand
club will meet on Monday af-
ternoon, January 31 at Odd
Fellows Hall for the regular
monthly social gathering. The
meeting day has been set ahead,
due to election day falling on
Tuesday.

Suede purses with loose side
flaps outlined with metal are
smart for street wear.

Catholic Dance Enjoyable Affair

THE initial social function of
the mid-winter season given by
Young Men's Catholic Club was
held Friday evening at Moose
Hall. Dancing and cards were
enjoyed until midnight with light
refreshments served at the con-
clusion of the evening. A
large number of the social set
enjoyed the evening and are
looking forward to the next af-
fair the young men will give
which is to be in the near
future.

Harry J. Collins, James E.
Walch and James F. Maguire,
Jr., were the committee in
charge of the dance.

Members of St. Mary's So-
ciety assisted the committee and
served the refreshments.

The Gleaners circle of The
First Presbyterian church will
preside as hostesses on next
Thursday afternoon, the regular
homecoming of the woman's
auxiliary of the church.

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