

WOMEN'S GUILD ENJOYS SOCIAL

TENNANT, Calif., July 21. (Special)—The regular monthly social of the Wildwood Women's Guild was held Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in the rear of Mrs. H. T. Boyl's home. The ladies enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon. The hostesses, Mesdames J. N. Friend, J. F. Kolda and Ella Graham, served refreshments of iced tea, ice cream and cookies.

Those who attended this social were Mrs. Julia Croke, Mrs. A. R. Cecil, and Mrs. A. L. Hammen, guests of the Guild, and Mesdames Doyle, Dwydney, Henson, Counts, Renfro, Henry, Parker, Anderson, Murphy, McDonald, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tardy and small daughter Joan left Saturday evening for Incubellum, Wash., for two weeks visit with Mr. Tardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tardy. Mr. Tardy is the Indian agent at Incubellum.

Mrs. E. A. Parker, grandchildren Marian and Howard Parker of Ashland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Hill Parker, daughters Lucille and Betty Glenn, Mrs. Hill Parker's brother, E. O. Reaser, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Messner of Yreka, Cal., were guests Sunday at the M. F. Wilson home, Mrs. S. A. Parker and Hill Parker being mother and brother of Mrs. Pilsen. Mrs. Messner is a candidate in the coming election of school superintendent of Siskiyou county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster, son Hermie and daughter Jean of Klamath Falls spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy.

Mr. Norman Mills, machinery salesman of Portland, was in town during the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cecil of La Grand, Calif., arrived in camp Wednesday by auto for a two weeks visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dewdney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawkins and daughter Harmony motored to Ashland Wednesday where they met Mrs. Hawkins mother, Mrs. Cora Bentzen of Ilwaco, Ore., who accompanied them home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMichael, son John, Jr., and O. O. Wingfield motored to Klamath Falls Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kingsley were Klamath Falls visitors on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey of Butte Falls, Ore., and William Corey of Chico, Calif., were overnight visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker. Mrs. Frank Corey, who was Miss Frankie Brainard, was a former popular resident of Tennant.

Mrs. M. Borina, Miss Violet Borina, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brusman and twins, son and daughter, of San Francisco are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. C. Nesbit.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

MRS. GRIZZLE'S FATHER PASSES

Mrs. C. L. Tipton (Herald Correspondent) MT. LAKE, July 21, (AP)—(Special to The Herald)—Mrs. Bill Grizzle was called to Marshfield, Oregon, July 4, on account of the illness and death of her father, A. G. Starnes, of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Grizzle returned home last Friday. She was accompanied by her mother who expects to spend the summer here.

The Rev. Mr. Jewell conducted services at the Mt. Lake church on Sunday, taking the place of Rev. Jones, who had charge of service at Merrill.

Fourteen persons joined the "Community Church" at Mt. Lake and a number of children and older persons were baptized. The communion service was also observed.

Verale McClellan, who has been ill for some time, made several visits to Klamath Falls to take treatments.

Mrs. Tipton and Miss Ruth Patten were dinner guests at the J. McClellan home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who Klamath Falls spent Sunday at the Verne McClellan home.

WEEK'S NEWS OF KENO FOLK

VELMA SNOWGOOSE KENO, Ore., July 21 (Special)—Mrs. H. W. Tower and son James of Klamath Falls and daughter, Mrs. Bert Grey and children of Fort Klamath, spent Sunday afternoon calling on old friends at Keno.

Virgil Rexford, Ford salesman of Klamath Falls, was in the vicinity of Keno Monday, calling on prospective customers.

Miss Jessie Puckett and a group of friends enjoyed a swim at Crystal Springs Sunday.

Thomas Reen and family are enjoying a visit from Mr. Reen's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Reen of Astoria, Ore. They arrived here on Friday.

Miss Fay Drew of Pine Grove attended church services Sunday at the home of Mrs. K. E. Puckett. Ben Snowgoose accompanied by his sister, Lois, made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

Mrs. K. E. Puckett had her tonsils removed recently. Dr. Cass performed the operation at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reen and children and Mr. Reen's parents motored to Crater Lake on Sunday, where they enjoyed the day. Miss Olive Tompkins is helping Mrs. R. W. Nelson cook for a hay-ride crew.

Misses Lucille Hefner, Barbara Brooks and Winnie Brooks enjoyed a swimming party at Crystal Springs Tuesday evening.

Old Lake Trail Closed Forever

CRATER LAKE, July 21.—The "old trail" from the rim to the lake closed forever on July 12. This trail, unsafe and long since officially closed, is no longer to be used under any circumstances. Park rangers on duty on the rim and trails have strict orders to prevent anyone using the old trail.

The new Crater Wall Trail, a wide and well-built path, winds down to the lake by easy grade. From it may be seen everything of interest that could be seen from the old trail. An army of men have been at work putting the trail in perfect condition; all rocks have been cleared off. A ranger patrols the trail, ready and willing to answer any and every question asked by the public using it.

The public should not feel aggrieved at not being permitted to take the risks involved in using the old trail. They themselves are helping to make history. Little imagination or insight is required to realize that fifty or more years from now this "new trail" of today will be the "old trail," with memories clustering around it like to those that now cluster around the "old trail" now closed forever.

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN Little America, on the Bay of Whales, 750 miles from the South Pole, is the most perfect health resort in the world. There are no germs there, for germs cannot exist in a temperature of from 65 to 70 degrees below zero. The air is bracing and vital. The continent is a great plateau, 19,985 feet above sea level.

"The only drawbacks are the necessity of continued snow-shoveling and the lack of convenient transportation," says Joseph Rucker, Paramount cameraman with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd South Pole expedition, who brought back to the United States a film-record of the expedition "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Pelican theatre, starting Tuesday, for three days.

Antarctica is 15,000 miles from New York, and the trip requires from 45 days to three months.

"Winds attain a velocity of 150 miles an hour on the Rockefeller mountains, near the pole," Rucker says, "and pile the dry, powdery snow in vast drifts. The hardest job of the expedition was not flying over the pole, exploring or keeping alive. It was the continuous shoveling of snow, 265 days a year."

"For instance, when we dug out our Ford airplane for the flight over the pole, we had to remove 42 tons of snow which had accumulated about it. All of the 42 men in the expedition turned out for the work in shifts and completed it in 24 hours. Each time we prepared a plane for a flight, the same thing had to be done."

"The terrific velocity of the wind caused the wreck of one of the Byrd planes while it was exploring the Rockefeller range, 175 miles from the base camp in Little America. Although buried in snow, tied down and filled with blocks of ice, the plane was swept away and smashed against the mountain side three miles distant. Only the darling of Admiral Byrd, who instituted a search in another plane during a three-hour lull in the blizzard, brought about the rescue of the four men marooned on the mountain."

AT THE LIBERTY A picture setting that moved at the rate of 45 miles an hour was among the oddities in the production of "Wonder of Women." Clarence Brown's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now playing at the Liberty theatre, it was a moving replica of a German railroad train, in which Lewis Stone, famous stage star, brought from New York for the picture, enacted their first meeting. The play is a romance of Europe adapted from Herman Suderman's "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt." Lella Hyman, Harry Myers, George Fawcett and others of note are in the cast.

AT THE VOX Alice Day, who plays the role of Elaine McGrew, leading character of Tiffany's all-talking picture, "Hot Curves," does not believe it likely that there will ever be big league baseball teams composed of girls only.

"You see," the fair Alice explained between scenes at the ball park, "baseball is too strenuous for girls. It requires lots of strength to swing a bat and make it mean something. Then, too, if you have to slide to base you get all dirty." She wrinkled her pretty nose at that thought.

She showed a trick turn of her wrist. "This is my favorite pitch. I throw a mean curve when I handle a ball this way. Even Mike Donlin is proud of me and he knows good baseball when he sees it because he is an ex-big leaguer. He used to be with the New York Giants."

Alice Day readjusted her catcher's mask. "Just to show you that a manager's daughter can play every position on the team, I'm going between the plate and catch a few hot ones for you."

She scrambled out of the dug-out and would have kept her promise if Norman Taugros hadn't called her for a scene for "Hot Curves," which is the current attraction at the Vox Theatre.

TO POLICE AIR WASHINGTON, July 21. (A)

Miss Day picked up a baseball.

AT THE PINE TREE "Murder Will Out." First National and Vitaphone production now current at the Pine Tree theatre, is refreshingly original.

With no bungling detective, spooky seances, sliding panels, clutching hands, nor other of the usual tricks so dear to the heart of the mystery author, "Murder Will Out" holds audience interest and emerges as one of the season's most novel and interesting features.


Instead of the meaningless pattern so frequently found in mystery

THE DOCTORS SAY FOR

ACHES & PAINS

FOR RHEUMATISM
OVER-EXERCISE
EXPOSURE OR
OLD AGE—USE

MIKE MARTIN'S
LINIMENT
RELIEF OVER NIGHT



5 or 10

What Is It? It's NOT A Famous

Freckles and His Friends



WELL, YOU CERTAINLY ARE HIGH TONED... FLYIN' IN HERE IN A HEAT OUTFIT LIKE THAT—SLAD TO SEE YOU, MY BOY!

YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME IN AN AIRPLANE, DID YOU, UNCLE CLEM? WELL, IT ISN'T OURS—IT'S GOTTA GO ON!

THIS IS FRECKLES—HE GOT A THOUSAND DOLLAR REWARD FOR CAPTURING A BIG COUNTERFEITER—HE'S ONE OF MY VERY BEST FRIENDS, UNCLE CLEM!

WELL, WELL, I READ ABOUT THAT CASE—THE RING LEADER GOT AWAY—LEAPED FROM A TRAIN OR SOME THING, THEY TELL ME.

I'D BEEN GLAD TO HAD HIM STRAY AWHILE MY STAY SHIP WES FLYIN'—

YES—HE'S TAKING IT TO A RICH MAN OUT ON THE COAST... HE'S A DAY LATE NOW—RILEY'S A FINE FELLOW TOO—ISN'T HE, OSCAR?

I SAY!

NO!!

NEW BOYS—I WANT YOU TO MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A REAL VACATION UP HERE—HORSES TO RIDE... A MOTOR BOAT TO SPEED WITH... AND ON TOP OF THAT WE EVEN HAVE AN AIRPLANE...

Mom'n Pop



IF MY THIRD EYE-BROW KEEPS ON SPROUTING I WON'T HAVE T'PUT ON THIS FALSE MUSTACHE FOR A DISGUISE WHEN I DRIVE THE BUNKERS TO THE SAND PIT!

CHICKS EFFORT TO DISGUISE HIMSELF IS SO SUCCESSFUL THAT O'TOOLE, THE COP IS FOOLED COMPLETELY.

DARN, THERE'S THAT STRAY DOG OF AMY'S! HE'LL WAKE UP THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD. GET OUT OF THERE!!

Eagle-Eye O'Toole



WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

WHAT'S THAT DOG BARKIN' AT SO EARLY IN THE MORNIN'?

OH! WATCH! WATER TO-MORROW!

thought. "It must be awful to get a nice clean uniform all dusty or full of mud. Girls would never like that."


Miss Day was gently reminded that she plays ball in Tiffany's "Hot Curves."

"Oh, that's different," she hurriedly amended. "When I said girls, I meant just ordinary girls—the daughter of a big league manager is different. Why, she is brought up on the game. She eats baseball, sleeps baseball, and hears baseball morning, noon and night. Why shouldn't she play? My only regret is that when Frank Mortimer wrote 'Hot Curves' he didn't have Elaine play in the actual games. Wouldn't the fans be surprised to have a girl pitch the deciding game of a World Series? I pitched in the practice games."

TO POLICE AIR WASHINGTON, July 21. (A)

PERMANENT WELDING

Acetylene welding is permanent. When any metal pieces are welded this modern way you can be sure that they won't come apart. If you have any welding jobs to be done—whether large or small—it will be to your advantage to let us do the work. You'll find our charges reasonable.



SPRING STREET IRON WORKS
1000 SPRING STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON

An important message years ago . . . and even more important today



What Protection at the Source means to you!

The "story" of Carnation Milk's high quality is so simple, so complete, so convincing, that it can be told in a few minutes. It is the story of a milk that is pure, clean, and free from germs, and that is why it is so good for you.

On the Carnation Milk farm, each cow is treated with the most careful attention. The selected dairy farms where milk is produced are inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It was just run across an advertisement written several years ago. I have just run across an advertisement written several years ago. I was impressed by the vast increase in importance which this message has today. It tells what the protection of Carnation Milk at the source means to you—how it gives you a never-failing supply of pure milk, whole milk, of uniformly high quality, completely safeguarded for your protection and convenience. Today that message means more than ever—for physicians are recommending this form of milk for baby feeding. Consequently, more than ever it is important you should have this "protection at the source" for the milk you give your children. More than ever you can realize that milk so safeguarded, so safe, must be wonderfully fine milk for all household use. Send to Carnation Company, Albers Bldg., Front and Lovejoy Sts., Portland, for the Carnation Cook Book and Baby-Feeding Book. They are free.

Mary Blake

"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

EUGENE

The \$32,000,000 Oregon Market

AN ANNUAL turnover of \$32,000,000 provides Eugene residents with ample money to purchase any advertised goods. Selling them is easy through the evening and Sunday Register.

Agriculture, timber, and manufacturing have an annual turnover of \$9,000,000 each. Public service companies, wholesaling, and the University of Oregon do another \$9,000,000.

Five hundred retailers and 38 wholesalers (plus five farmers' co-operatives) make Eugene the retail center for 60,000 people. Buyers are increasing too: Eugene's population, now 18,872, gained 76% in the last ten years, while the county grew 51%.

Meanwhile, the Eugene Register's circulation grew 73% faster than the population. Only four newspapers in Oregon carried more than 5,000,000 lines of advertising last year—three of them are in one city, the fourth was the Register. More classified space (over 1,000,000 lines) was bought in the Register than any other daily of the same size in the country.

Small wonder that local advertisers (who know) prefer the Register. Its dominant circulation alone would make for that.

Eugene Register

Every day 110,000 Oregon buyers read these twelve Eugene newspapers

Albany Democrat-Herald
Ashland Times
Astoria Astorian
Eugene Register
Truist Pass Courier
Glanville Falls Herald-News
The Dallas Chronicle

La Grande Observer
Medford Mail Tribune
Ontario News
Reedsburg News-Review
Salem Capital-Journal
The Dalles Chronicle

M. C. MOGENSEN & CO. INC.
New York
Chicago
Portland
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Denver
Seattle
Los Angeles

WATCH FOR MEDFORD, A SAFE PLACE TO LAND!