



THE HOME OF MRS. EMIL ALBRECHT, bright with an interesting color scheme of bright dahlias and gladioli, was the setting for the Business and Professional Women's tea Saturday afternoon September 29. Seated, is Edra Albrecht, president, and standing (left to right), Lorraine Quilan, past president, and Dena Backes, past president; all of whom were hostesses for the affair. —Kettler



THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's tea, Saturday afternoon, September 29, an important date on the local social calendar was given at the Emil Albrecht home, 319 Pacific Terrace. Above (left to right) are some of the hostesses: Beth Griggs, first vice president, Dorothy Lowell, Jennie Peltz and pouring, Mary Bothwell.

BPW DINNER MEETING

Business and professional women held a busy session at their October 1 dinner meeting in the Willard hotel. It was announced that the district BPW meet will be held October 13-14 in Lakeview, that the civic drama guild will again be sponsored by the local BPW and that there will be a board meeting, Monday, October 8 at the home of Beth Griggs, 4305 LaVerne. The club now has 100 paid up members. Guest speaker was Jack Benner who spoke on employing the physically handicapped. Two Klamath residents trained to overcome such Clement Lindsey and Mr. Worth were introduced. Lindsey is a masseur and Worth is gateman for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Dr. Margaret Gregory gave statistics on the earnings of handicapped persons before and after rehabilitation. Tables for the dinner were decorated in autumn colors using fruits, leaves and nuts by Sally Ribbel, Thelen Ross, Lillian Ross, Blanche Petroff and Mabel Lindsey.

TULELAKE BPW

TULELAKE—Virginia Lindsay, president of Tulelake B.P.W. returned Sunday evening, from the northern district conference of B.P.W. clubs at Woodland, Calif. Talk of subdividing the northern district and election of officers for the new sections highlighted the conference.

Mrs. Hazel Dandoy, Ph. D., Philippine Islands, who is the clubs international scholar in education, talked on the life of women in the Philippines. Miss Lindsay's trip wound up a very successful celebration of National Business Women's week by the Tulelake B.P.W. Mrs. Leni Meske, representing the range; Ross Ragland, from chamber of commerce; and Harvey Bateman and Dennis Swelgart representing 20-30 club, met with Tulelake B.P.W. on Tuesday. Round table discussion of community projects, civil defense and cooperative effort of all civic groups was held. Eligible business and professional women of Tulelake were entertained on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lucille Coyner spoke on aims and achievements of the B.P.W. The

Schultz sisters sang and played several instrumental numbers. Blanche Flea and Hazel E. Tucker were accepted as new members. Next meeting will be a 7:15 a.m. breakfast at the Sportsman's hotel Oct. 18.



EMIL E. (Gus) Dreher and his wife Floss were two of a crowd of 500. It is said, who came from Prineville to witness last week's high school football game—Of interest to many of their friends here is their trip to New York, where they (the lucky people) had tickets for the World Series. Guys and Dolls, etc.—Guys and Dolls is enough. TO GET OFF the great White Way—and back into Oregon and the annual Gerber—get together—with relatives and friends—Heine and Miriam are entertaining the Barnhisel-Addison-Henning-Jensen—Missus is Miriam's sister Dorothea—John Merryman, George Stevenson—who have been out at the Gerber ranch for some days—with this weekend swelling the number of household members—somewhat by the arrival of Addison, Barnhisel and Gerber offspring with guests of their own. UNDERSTAND THAT the Farleys have moved into their new home—Fred and Jerry have done a beautiful bit of planning—and the finished result is outstanding. TWO OF UNCLE Sam's men from the USS Iowa had a memorable weekend in San Francisco—when Nick and Madge Long who were down there recently—entertained young Nick and a shipmate—Marvin Campbell from L.A. at the Fairmont hotel on a (plushy for them) weekend—An added bit to be recalled aboard ship later was the Dorothy Shay Sunday matinee in Peacock Crt.—when, after she had gone through her "park avenue hillbilly" routine—she switched to her own composition

"Efficiency." and incorporated seaman Nick into the act—He reported back to the Iowa proudly wearing an imprint of the Shay smile in lipstick—which will just have to naturally "wear off."—Madge and Nick Sr. had fun, Too! CLARENCE Drake—from Stockton, seemed to arrive in Klamath Falls about the same time as the Jay Hazards—and for the same reason as Jay—if you want a "Red-cap" and are in no great hurry—they might be contacted out in some not too far deer country—Maybe they're back—thought they went with Elbert Stiles—anyway Delele Hazard is visiting with her mother Mrs. E. O. Foster on Jefferson and her sister Mrs. Stiles on Meza—long with her usual flock of friends. I INTENDED not to mention Jon Lindberg in this column—knowing his sincere self-effacing attitude—but I just CAEN help it—because everyone who met him, while he was here as one of the ushers at the Dalton-Gates wedding, felt endeared to him because he dodged basking in any inherited fame from his father—Colonel Charles A.—Jon's parents must be proud of him. A FACT TO be noted is that the Community Chest workers are nearly all volunteer—a check of the records would bring to light a decided reduction in paid personnel—Incidentally Sam Richey's secretary was in evidence at the chest headquarters while Sam was hunting—Also Millie Mason—busy housewife on deck—only a couple of many—but more would be welcomed.

ALOHA CLUB

Mrs. T. M. Moretz will serve as president of the Aloha club of Past Matrons of the Eastern Star for the ensuing year, as a result of the annual election of officers held Friday, September 28, in the Masonic temple, Klamath avenue. The afternoon program began with a 1 o'clock luncheon served by the club officers, Mrs. Oliver Spiker, president; Mrs. T. M. Moretz, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Epperson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Wallace Uerlings was elected vice president and Mrs. A. B. Epperson was reelected secretary and treasurer. Appointed to serve as calling committee for October were Mrs. Lawrence K. Phelps and Mrs. George Hurn. Hostess committee for the last Friday in October is Mrs. James Grimes, Mrs. Fred Coler and Mrs. Louise O'Brien. Mrs. Moretz, in behalf of the club, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Oliver Spiker, in appreciation of her faithful and efficient services to the club during the past year. Mrs. Spiker rewarded all past matrons who had not been absent during the past year, with a dainty hand-made Eastern Star handkerchief. Awards for the afternoon went to Mrs. Marion Hanks and Mrs. William DeWitt. Mrs. Wilbur A. Jones will again serve as publicity chairman for the coming club year. Past matrons present for this first meeting of the new season were Mrs. Oliver Spiker, Mrs. T. M. Moretz, Mrs. A. B. Epperson, Mrs. Will Woods, Mrs. James Grimes, Mrs. George Hurn, Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mrs. H. G. Wortley, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. O. R. Holloway, Mrs. Oscar Peyton, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Mrs. L. K. Phelps, Mrs. W. F. McMillen, Mrs. Fred Cofer, Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, Mrs. William DeWitt, Mrs. Louise O'Brien and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jones.

Sojourners Entertain

Sojourners and guests gathered at the Willard hotel Saturday afternoon September 29 for tea, cards and a fashion show. The Town Shop sponsored the style show which was enthusiastically viewed by over one hundred women. Mrs. Clark Blair, general chairman of the affair, was assisted by capable committees comprised of the following: prizes, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. A. Zenger; decorations, Mrs. C. Sparks, Mrs. C. W. Lane and Mrs. John Baker; card tables, Mrs. Howard Phillips and Mrs. William Moore; food, Mrs. J. J. Howard, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Harper and Mrs. Carl Stoepe; reservations, Mrs. H. C. Stover. Football was the theme chosen by the decorating committee and was cleverly carried out in the tea and card table arrangements. Pennants from all Klamath schools were used throughout the room, and the tea table was centered by red carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums, Klamath Union high school colors. Mrs. Dick B. Miller Sr., president of Sojourners and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, past president poured. Mrs. H. F. West won the door prize, and others were awarded for high and low scores.



ELISE A. PERRY needs no introduction to the many who have heard her informative, thought provoking and entertaining comments addressed to members of various local organizations. To those who have not had that privilege: Miss Perry, former exchange teacher from the United States to Wales, is now affiliated with the English department at KU'S. —Kettler

Elise Perry Exchange Teacher

"In my most comfortable shoes, a brown tweed skirt and my brother's old leather jacket, I was conspicuously hunched along a public footpath near Warwick when a piercing little voice asked: 'Mummy, WHAT'S THAT?' 'Hush, dear, that's an American.'" Recalling the incident, Miss Perry has said that many times after, she considered our composite culture and wondered what an American really was. To this reporter, that very trend of thought led to an inspired method of not only finding out for herself "what an American really was," but to inform as many other countries as possible. Inspired—by geography mistress at Glyndwr Secondary modern school, Rhyll, North Wales, she absorbed much of the feeling that even English speaking nations have for us. It is truly just a feeling, said Miss Perry, for they themselves cannot accurately express it orally or in writing. She said she realized that impressions of us as existed in the minds of the Welsh people, were not necessarily indicative of our true culture; but unfortunately were created by the influx of inferior films, magazines and sensational newspapers. This was born an idea after her return to Aberdeen, South Dakota, where she taught classes in "modern problems." A change of perspective, after renewing contact with our far different mode of living, brought home to her, Miss Perry said, the fact that the "feeling" existing in other nations could be altered greatly by an intelligent exchange of reading matter. So she and her students started a magazine exchange from Aberdeen between Great Britain, France, Norway, Holland, India and Australia. The first magazines sent apparently were digested with such avidity that it became the project of many in the Aberdeen locale of approximately 25,000 population. The students themselves selected the contributed reading matter, which represented service clubs, women's, children's, and all types of publications—reaching all ages. Censoring (avoiding offensive statements, emphasis on exaggerated wealth and so forth) was in itself an under-taking, before the actual mailing. The mailing list to 185 foreign citizens, of course, since it was an exchange, meant that incoming mail brought back many foreign publications. These were very eagerly read, continued Miss Perry, impressing her with the fact that we are just as curious about other customs as others are about ours. She also mentioned that there seemed to be a definite and widespread willingness to understand the United States. It is her hope that such an exchange project will interest Klamath Falls and vicinity. A worthwhile aim, and one which should pay dividends to this community.



FROM SALT LAKE CITY word is received of the forthcoming marriage November 24 of Merlene Burningham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Burningham, to Mr. Robert P. Sherwood of Morgan, Utah. The scene of the nuptials will be the Salt Lake temple in Salt Lake City with a reception at the Alpha Delta Phi sorority house. The couple is attending the University of Utah and the prospective bride is a graduate of Klamath Union High school. Mrs. Burningham is temporarily residing in Salt Lake City while Mr. Burningham is a government engineer on an assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Seventh Birthday

MALIN—Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, celebrated her seventh birthday September 23 with a party at her home. Her little guests enjoyed games and eating two birthday cakes, presenting her with many nice gifts. Those attending were: Wanda Sarutski, Bobby Steyskal, Sharon King, Martha Cantrell, Wanda Haggerty, Evelyn and Ellen Rajmus, DeAnn Noel, Trudy Lehr, Judy Cunningham, Carol Burns, Roxie Vacknitz, Pamela Kirkpatrick, Sue George, Ruth Shuman. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Marilee Lyon, and Danny Duncan.

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