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THAT MORNING CHILLINESS—breasting the winter weather—

THE OREGON JOURNAL'S LOSS—is the HAN'S gain—

HANG ONTO—your hat (Alpine)—

DAR Meeting

Eulonia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland E. Wright on Alameda Street, Monday evening, Nov. 2.

The chapter expressed its thanks to Mrs. Vanhoosen, Miss Burkhalter, and the others who assisted in planning and presenting the successful Freedom Forum which took the place of the regular October meeting.

Considerable time was devoted to a discussion by Mrs. William D. Foster, chairman of plans for the State Conference which is to be held in Klamath Falls, March 8, 9 and 10 of next year.

Our Federal Constitution was the title of the program presented by Mrs. L. H. Stone. She gave an interesting and enlightening explanation of the difference between a democracy and a republic.

Wednesdays Club

An entertaining evening of cards was spent by members of the Wednesday Club on Nov. 5. A delectable luncheon was served on tables decorated with colorful fall favors.

NEED FORMAL WEAR? RENT IT! Whatever the formal occasion—wear fashionably correct clothes, at reasonable prices!

are completely potted and will fall into the lake someday—Helen's husband—Ulysses insists that they carry his posse larri in case one should fall—and Lorraine's spouse took her up recently for one last look before snowfall—and her intrepid scrambling on the precipice made him so nervous he fled to the car and out of sight—Harry Gramsky—NY artist took many pictures of the lake but said it just couldn't paint it—When the group went up with Louis Bunce, another teacher he told them not to become too involved with the subject—that they couldn't express it anyway—BUT back in town that night—he couldn't get the lake off his mind and sketched until dawn from memory—and was compelled later to make a return trip for on-the-spot sketches—You can see sketches and paintings that the girls have made up there—in their exhibit at the Art Center—Main and Pine.

TWO OREGON WOMEN—put their state into the limelight in two issues of national magazine—State Senator Richard Neuberger's wife—Maurine—in Coronet—where her husband gives public acknowledgment and praise of her ability as a legislator—and Helen Jackson Frye—Mrs. Bill)—in The American—as one of "America's Interesting People"—Maurine Neuberger lives in Portland—and Helen Jackson Frye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Oenschin, Klamath Basin.

YACHT CLUB—pirate party this year will be even better than before—Spanish decorations—food—music by Sync Halaas—and professional entertainment by Ward Hillierich—now living in KP—was with the Four Jacks and a Jill on the James Gleason radio show—so get out there at 10 p.m.—say Wilson and Wilma Wiley—chairmen.

OSC A CAPPELLA CHOIR will be heard in MBS program over KPJI—Sunday 1 to 1:30 pm—4 Klamath students will participate—Maurice (Bud) Deller—sings with the choir—and his partner, other 3 are Barbara Custer, Bonnie O'Hara and Gary Ross.

THE LIVESLEYS—Rod and Faye—from Salem—hunting and seeing KP friends for a few days—Lorraine—now living in KP—School—Palo Alto—and "Loving It"—Rod and Faye's hdqtrs.—Ramsey res on N 5th.

MRS. BEN STOUT—(Sally)—an Addison St. also has a Salem home—she is the wife of a Cornell grad who lived in KP for many years—incidentally mother of Mrs. Roderick Livesley—she drove down with them Tuesday.

Teens Conquer Slouch Habit

When you sit and listen to a classroom lecture or at your own desk doing homework, do you choose a position that tends you to be graceful? Your spine and the back of your neck should line up perfectly straight; your hips against the back of your chair, your knees together and the toes of one foot meeting the arch of the other.

When you are not using your hands to do your work, do you give them a rest? Do you give them a rest by holding them together in front of you? Do you give them a rest by holding them together in front of you? Do you give them a rest by holding them together in front of you?

Remember that control of the hands is a simple matter of will power. When you are not using them, do not give them meaningless occupations. The above positions will give you a working repertoire for nervous moments. But catch your own hands unaware when you are not nervous and make the position you have naturally assumed an habitual one, provided it is graceful.

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Pet Peeve About Pets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer I know animals who don't like pets. But mostly she hates people who pet. I think she makes a good case against us. She says "we're rude, inconsiderate and insensitive to other people's feelings. And she says we're such passionate dogmatists that millions of people who don't get all emotional about animals are forced to admit it. This woman, I happen to say, isn't one of those unfortunates with a morbid, unreasoning fear of animals. She thinks they are just fine, but they leave her cold. She doesn't enjoy having pets around her. She doesn't like cat-fur or dog-hair on the furniture. She doesn't enjoy the thought of eating from a dish which might have been used by an animal. She is indifferent and quite happy when domestic animals are around the place, but she believes that place is outdoors. She is neither flattered nor touched when a cat or a dog climbs into her lap or crouches adoringly at her feet. As far as attitudes go, I think here is healthy and harmless, and I think, as a pet owner, that it's time some one gave her a hearing. Most of her friends are pet owners. Myself, I'm a member of a family ruled over by a small black and white cat of uncertain and undistinguished lineage who controls us with a paw of iron. I count the neighborhood quota of cats and dogs among my best friends. I find domesticated animals to be wonderful companions, fun to be with and easy to live with.

Apparently, making pet converts is some sort of a challenge. I've met a few who feel you must meet, she continued. "You won't rest until you've got all of us in camp. I'm giving lip-service to pet-lovers, just because I haven't the courage. But I know there are a lot of us who don't worship pets, and I'd like to form some sort of organization to combat your appalling propaganda. I don't deny you the pleasures of owning a pet. All I'd like is to have the rights of the rest of us—not to be pet lovers if we don't want to be—recognized. You've got me so hamstrung that I've got around inventing reasons—saying I'm allergic to animal hair. But I'll think that if she got a puppy or a kitten and brought one of them up, she'd be a fool for an animal just like the rest of us. Meanwhile, I'll just be careful not to inflame my opinion or my friends. I think my friend is missing a pleasant experience because she's never had the responsibility for or the friendship of a pet. But I'm inclined to agree with her strong feeling that pet-owners have made such an issue of loving animals that it's forced millions of quite normal men and women to the uncomfortable position of protesting something they honestly don't feel.

"You pet people," she exploded the other day after a rough hour being polite to a miniature French poodle with a hair cut that "I have" pre-arranged the love of domesticated animals to a point where any person who doesn't proclaim his devotion is considered to be some sort of a "pet hater." "I wouldn't be right out and say I don't want to own a cat or a dog or a budgie bird. You've written and talked so sentimentally—and so much—that most people have a sneaking idea there's something very wrong with a person who is indifferent to their charms.

"In fact, there is a general feeling that there's something downright suspicious about a person when an animal doesn't like to him."

It's the pet lovers who are at fault, she says. As far as the animals are concerned, she and they usually make some sort of an armed peace and get along right. But their loving owners are invariably determined to show her how really lovable and wonderful a pet is. Each pet owner has a theory that once she gets to know "baby" Rover or Polly, she'll realize how charming, appealing, smart, clean and well-behaved each is.

Annual Dinner Nets Nearly \$600

LANGELL VALLEY—The annual banquet and turkey dinner given by the Guild of St. Barnabas Church, Langell Valley, in the school cafeteria at Bonanza was very successful. Nearly \$600 was cleared.

DELPHIANS

Delta Gamma chapter of Delphi-ans will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 9:45 a.m. in the YMCA Building.



MR. AND MRS. G. D. PUGH—235 Martin Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Roy Marin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marin, Dunsmuir. The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of KUHS class of '49; and Marin is a graduate of Dunsmuir High School. No date has been set for the wedding. —Photo by Ferebee



HELEN JACKSON

"Helen of Oregon"

"Helen of Oregon", the American Magazine Co-ed of the month, featured in the November issue is a Klamath County girl, Helen Jackson Frye, born in Klamath Falls and schooled here in both elementary and high schools. She started in the first grade at Malin, completed her senior year as an honor student at KUHS, and entered the University of Oregon, Eugene. She will be graduated in June, 1953, in the field of English Literature and plans to teach. Outlines beneath the colored picture of the attractive young woman give her accomplishments during her college years. "She was treasurer of the freshman class; vice-president of the student body; member of the Mortar Board; the senior women's honorary society; publicity director of Religious Emphatic Week; vice president of Highland House, a girls' dorm; secretary of the Associated Women Students; assistant freshman counselor and winner for three

Happy Hour Club

Happy Hour Club met 1:30 p.m., Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Anna Biehn, 911 Pine Street. Refreshments were served to the following: Anna Bean, Lora Evans, Anna Reeder, Emma Hamilton, Jennie Hurn, Lina Molschenbacher, Eva Richardson, Lillian Drew, Louise Humphrey, and invited guests, Mrs. Eveline Langer, Ashland and Mrs. Chris Metcalf, Medford.

Mrs. Biehn's daughters, Freda Lucas and Pearl Foster, assisted her. Next meeting with Anna Bean, 222 N. 5th Street, Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m.

straight years of a \$500 scholarship. In four years she piled up a total of \$1869 in scholarships. Helen has worked during vacations to help finance her education and has been an "A" student.

This fall she became the bride of Bill Frye, Portland who is also attending the University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matt Oenschin and the granddaughter of pioneer grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick, Malin. A brother, Earl Jackson Jr., farms in Bly.

Hidebrand

By ELEANOR THOMPSON

October, as usual, was the month of much news for Camp 6. Hunting season brought a great influx of sportsmen to this territory. They set up camps all through the woods here and enjoyed the mildest camping weather seen for many a season. Unexpected news was the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Good, longtime residents here, to Roseburg, the first part of October. The Goods were called to that city when the elder Good suffered a stroke. A few days later when the sick man was out of danger the Goods returned to camp to pack and move to Roseburg where Good was needed to look after his and his father's farming interests. While they were packing, old friends called on them from Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Archie West and sons who lived in camp for several years formerly. Then at the opening of hunting season, Mrs. Goods parents, the Lloyd Harbins of Brookings, arrived to spend a few days hunting and were surprised to find the Goods moving. The Goods left the opening day of season, but the Harbins stayed on for a while, camping in the empty house. The West family also stayed on for a while as guests of the Henry Napiers.

Just last week the sad news came of the passing of Gordon Good's father, C. R. Good of Roseburg. The exact date of his death is not known, but it is thought to be about Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sulter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, both of OTI came out for hunting. They camped in the Sulter's trailer at Horse Glades. The families also visited with the Thomas Thompsons of camp.

A new family has moved into camp, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McVeigh and son Larry. They are occupying the house formerly lived in by the S. R. Glassburns. McVeigh is employed as a mechanic in the shop here.

A baby shower was given for little Mary P. Katchis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katchis, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. Dick Fairfield, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, assisting. A delectable luncheon was served, followed by the opening of gifts by Mrs. Lon Mast, Mrs. Henry Napier, Mrs. Glenn Adams, Mrs. Mae McVeigh, Mrs. Eldon Chandler, Mrs. Elmer Morehead, Mrs. Don Huck and her sister Mrs. Nicolla, the two hostesses and guest of honor, Olympia Katchis and baby. Others who sent gifts but did not attend were Mrs. Gordon Good, Mrs. Belle Glassburn, Mrs. Leonard Burkhardt.

Two camp children received medical attention for broken noses last month. They were Nancy Thompson who was hit in the face by a swing on the schoolhouse playground at Bly, and Jimmy Chandler hurt during gym class a few days later.

Summer Lake

By MRS. T. P. MICHAEL

Jan Clark arrived in Dairy Oct. 18, from Camp Cook, Calif., to spend a 25-day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and his mother, Mrs. Leona Bletcher. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler and son, John, were transacting business in Klamath Falls Oct. 21. Albert Garrison, West Lake, was transacting business and calling on friends in Dairy Oct. 22.

E. P. Pool returned to his home in Klamath Falls Oct. 26, after spending the week with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vieira. Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Klamath Falls, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Grise were transacting business in Klamath Falls Oct. 25. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler and Mrs. Sarah Michael drove to Ashland Oct. 24, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Debrick and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. E. P. Pool in the recent loss of his wife, Earl Hamaker, Klamath Falls, was a business visitor at the Leonard Ritter home Oct. 28. Mrs. William Bell was transacting business in Klamath Falls Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bibbey had as their dinner guests on Monday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bibbey. Mrs. Sarah Michael visited Oct. 28, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barker, Klamath Falls, visited Friday Oct. 25, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bibbey. David J. Bites with his daughter, Mrs. Orin Wood, also of the Pioneer was transacting business in Dairy Oct. 27.

ANW Club Meets

Art Needlework Club met Oct. 29 with Mrs. George Hurn, 439 Pine Street, for a 1 p.m. luncheon. The members of the oldest social club in Klamath Falls, who shared the pleasant afternoon were: Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Mrs. George Wirtz, Mrs. E. J. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, and a guest Mrs. Lee Bean.

Next meeting of ANW Club scheduled for Nov. 15 with Mrs. George Wirtz, 526 Jefferson St., for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

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Summer Lake

By MRS. E. R. NELSON

Hunters here report good shooting. Ross Foster and family who have been living on a ranch at Westside have moved here and are living on his father's ranch at North Summer Lake. Their two children have enrolled in the Ana River school.

The Ana River school had a Halloween party at the Grange Hall Oct. 31. A lot of fun was had by those attending and the traditional Halloween refreshments were served. Alvie Ivy is teacher of the school.

Helen Soeln, Alhambra, who has been the guest of the L. E. Elders for several weeks returned to his home Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe have moved here from Merrill. Mrs. O'Keefe went to Merrill Thursday. She also attended her mother's birthday party in Langell Valley.

The Summer Lake grange will sponsor a public dance at the hall Saturday evening, Nov. 8. The Coos Bay orchestra will furnish the music and the H. E. Club will furnish the supper. Come out everyone and have a good time. Posters are out announcing further details.

Visitors of Mrs. Alice Carlon Thursday afternoon were: Mrs. Ray Kinkaid, Portland, Mrs. Les Elder, Mrs. Bud Pernal and Mrs. William Grisel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinkaid, Portland, are spending a short time here while Kinkaid is hunting. They are former residents here.

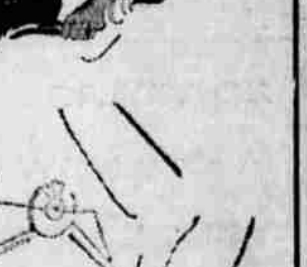
Carlton Brown, Salem, state manager for Grange Mutual Life Insurance Company was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elder, Wednesday. He was enroute south to visit other grange members relative to his work. The school film shown at the Ana River school Oct. 30 was well attended. Film shown as "Bird of Paradise" a technicolor picture depicting old time customs of natives in Hawaii.

Les Elder was pleasantly surprised by a visit from two schoolmates from Mon Te's a.s. Wash. Last week, Lee Foster and Marlan Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Robert and son, Jess, from Westside were guests of the Elders Tuesday evening. They had been to Portland for check-ups which were very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Caudell, who have been living on the River Ranch are moving to the Manley Currier ranch where he will be employed. Their son, Billie, is a freshman in the Paisley High School. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foster have returned from a visit with relatives at the home of Mrs. Carmel Hartin in Klamath Falls and with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes at O'lene.

Howard Nelson and son, Frank, Westside, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson Sunday.

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