



Society

Friends in this city have received invitations to the wedding of Hon. Clifton Nesmith McArthur, which will take place at the Trinity church in Portland on June 25th. "Pat" McArthur, who was speaker of the house of representatives and a prospective candidate of Governor, will wed Miss Lucile Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Smith of Portland.

The biggest event of the present week, and one of the most enjoyable as well, was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, when Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Earl Whitlock were hostesses to a number of friends. The guest list included Mrs. Fred H. Mills, Mrs. Robert H. Savidge, Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood, Mrs. Karl G. Cummings, Mrs. I. Jay Knapp, Mrs. George T. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Louis Bath, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Henry Newnam, Mrs. William Hurn, Mrs. F. J. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Spink, Mrs. Louis Gerber, Mrs. Ed Johns, Mrs. Silas Obenchain, Mrs. Will H. Mason, Mrs. M. G. Wilkins, Mrs. William Whitlock, Mrs. Fred Noel, Mrs. Austin White, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Brockebrough, Mrs. J. P. Lee; Mrs. Robert A. Emmitt, Mrs. Fred Mel-

lock, Mrs. Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. E. B. Hall, Miss Harris, Mrs. George R. Hurn, Mrs. E. V. Hawley and Mrs. C. C. Hogue.

Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, B. P. O. Elks, gave another of its enjoyable social affairs in the Elks Club Friday night, when cards and dancing were enjoyed by the members and their ladies. Excellent music was furnished by Tindall's orchestra. Punch was served during the evening.

Five hundred and dancing were the entertainment features at the party given by the Jiu-Ni-Yel Club at the Hotel Baldwin Thursday evening. The affair was largely attended, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the series given by the club. About thirty couples danced to the strains of Tindall's orchestra until midnight. Those not caring to indulge in the terpsichorean pastime played progressive 500. During the evening punch was served.

Twenty or more youngsters spent a most delightful afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, the occasion being the fourth birthday of Zepha Rogers. Juvenile games were indulged in all afternoon and a luncheon was served.

Miss Lois Myers was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Campbell, Miss Maude Goddard, Albrecht Oehler and Albrecht Hermann Loewe at her home on Eighth street Tuesday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent playing five hundred, and refreshments were served.

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PLAYERS MAKE BIG HIT IN BILL

AMATEUR THESPIANS PRODUCE "THE WOLF" IN A MANNER CREDITABLE TO PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS

Home talent plays are great, entertainments. There is nothing that pleases people better, it seems, than to flock to the theatre and watch the histrionic ravings of their bosom friends, as, streaked with grease paints, garbed in outlandish costumes and trembling at the knees, they try to make themselves believe that instead of plain John Jones, Dick Parker, etc., they are really the character in the play which they are endeavoring to interpret. Lots of sport to kid them too, at times.

Sometimes, though, the audience is happily disappointed by their friends. It is recorded that there have been occasions when the amateurs rendered a bill that compared favorably with that given by professional talent.

Such a surprise was given local people by the Woodmen of the World Friday night, when "The Wolf," a stirring three-act drama of Canadian backwoods life was produced by local talent, under the direction of the McNaughton Brothers. From beginning to end, the play was given without a hitch, and the action was quick enough to keep the interest of the audience.

There is considerable character delineation to the play, and it can be said for Joe B. McAllister as Jules Baubien, a young French Canadian, Jerry Dargel as Batisse LeGrand, a Canadian trapper, and E. E. McNaughton as Andrew McTavish, the bigotted Scotch settler, that they were ideally cast, and brought out everything in their characters, from the humor to the emotional, with true to life expression.

Miss Marjorie McClure was happily cast as Hilda, an unsophisticated daughter of the woods, and her work was good throughout. The parts of the American Surveyors, McDonald and Huntley, were well taken by C. J. McNaughton and Harry Mesner, the former one being one of the difficult parts of the production. Mesner brought out all the humor in his rollicking role.

The introduction of real pine trees, a log cabin and other natural props added much to the realistic side of the show. The last act, with the stage set as a deep woods and the light varying from a dim sunset to total darkness, with a duel to the death between the Canadian lover and the American engineer with none too high motives, was especially strong.

Between acts, specialties by Iris Turner, the Sing sisters and Rewey and Hubbard were well rendered.

MUST BE TAXPAYER TO GET VOTE

ADVENT OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CONFUSES MANY AS TO WHO IS ENTITLED TO VOTE ON SCHOOL MATTERS

By Fred Peterson
(County School Superintendent)

A large number of inquiries are being received at the Superintendent's office relative to qualifications of voters at school elections. The district attorney's office has ruled to the following effect:

"The passage of the women's suffrage amendment no way affects qualifications of voters at school elections. To qualify a voter—man or woman—his or her name must appear on tax roll now in process of collection. If one has shares or ownership in any firm, corporation or co-partnership having property on tax roll, one may vote, even if his or her name does not appear. (A wife's interest in her husband's property is not such as to qualify under the foregoing clause, unless her name appears on roll.)

"In districts of the third class any head of a family, who has children between ages of four and twenty may vote.

"Persons having no property on assessment roll, who are not heads of families having children of school age, or who have no shares or ownership in any firm, corporation or co-partnership with property on roll, are not eligible to vote, and it is the right of any school elector to challenge any doubtful voter.

"In case of challenge the chairman shall administer oath touching qualifications of the voter.

"Living on a homestead does not qualify."

F. L. Burns and J. W. Utter, two well known business men of Fort Klamath, are here for a short sojourn. In addition to being interested in other enterprises, they conduct a sawmill at the Fort.

INCHIEPT FIRE STARTLES TOWN

The catching fire of the woodwork on the sawdust incinerator at the Big Basin Lumber company's East Side plant caused an alarm of fire late Saturday afternoon that sent the fire department to the scene.

The fire was easily extinguished, and the damage amounted to almost nothing.

E. C. Erickson, who is connected with the forest supervisor's office at Medford, is here for a short business trip.

H. D. Mortenson has gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

WATER USERS WANT CHANGE NOW

SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED FRIDAY

Old Board of Directors is Elected by Farmers Who Have Lands Under the Klamath Project—Several Resolutions, to Be Forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior, Were Adopted.

The choosing of the same directors, a partial report of the proceedings in the reclamation service investigation at Washington, adoption of resolutions to be forwarded to the secretary of the interior, and talks by officials of the reclamation service were features of Friday's annual meeting of the stockholders of the Klamath Water Users Association.

The following directors were chosen: J. R. Dixon, John Irwin, Abel Ady, Charles A. Dunting and C. Guy Merrill. This is the same board that has been in office for the past year.

Resolutions were adopted charging that in 1904, the reclamation service officials misrepresented the cost of the project to the water users. Otherwise, according to the resolution, the Klamath project would never have been formed. This was to substantiate a similar charge made in Washington by President Abel Ady.

In addition, the water users adopted resolutions urging the government to put the operation of the project in the hands of the water users, and designate the association to collect all charges. Graduation of payments was also requested.

Among the resolutions was one asking that the government develop the electric power possible under the Keno ditch.

Speaking to the water users, E. G. Houston, supervising engineer for the Pacific division, stated that he would recommend that the operation and maintenance of the project be turned over to the water users, provided a good working plan for handling this feature could be devised.

The directors of the association are meeting this afternoon to perfect organization. At this meeting officers will be chosen.

COUNTY COURT NAMES THE FAIR BOARD

To take charge of the \$390 in state money apportioned to Klamath county for county fair purposes, the county court Thursday named J. Frank Adams of Merrill, James Pelton of Fort Klamath and George Baldwin of his city as a county fair board.

Work toward a county fair has already been started by the Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that the fair will be held in the business section of the city instead of at the fair grounds. A children's industrial and athletic contest will be one of the features.

R. W. Brooks came in from Dairy Friday on a business trip.

MATTER TALKED FROM ALL SIDES

TWENTY THOUSAND ACRES ARE REPRESENTED

Committee Named to Arrange a Mass Meeting of All the Marsh Land Owners—Lowering of the Water Level Three Feet Would Reclaim at Least Forty Thousand Acres in Oregon and California

If the United States government will permit the closing of the gates at the Klamath Straits and the lowering of the water level of Lower Klamath Lake three feet, 40,000 acres of land, now a half inundated marsh, will be transformed into the finest kind of hay and pasture land.

This was the general expression at Saturday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when the owners of 20,000 acres of marsh land bordering on Lower Klamath Lake, met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, to lay before officials of the reclamation service their plans for reclaiming these marsh lands.

The plan was discussed in an exhaustive manner. Representing the reclamation service at the session were E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer of the Pacific division; W. W. Patch, project engineer; Assistant Engineer B. E. Hayden and Fiscal Agent C. C. Hogue.

At the meeting it was decided that the matter of having the government close the gates and lower the water be taken up at once. To do this a meeting will be called shortly, at which a petition, representing the will of the majority of the marsh land owners, will be drawn up, covering the wishes in regard to the reclamation.

J. B. Mason, Mike Motschenbacher, C. R. De Lap and J. W. Morris were named as a committee to take charge of the meeting. It will be their duty to secure the attendance of all the marsh land owners, and to designate the time and place of holding the meeting.

GETS A LICENSE UNDER OLD LAWS

The first marriage license to be issued in Klamath county since the 1913 legislative laws went into effect was made out Saturday to Glenn A. Howard and Miss Frieda Brotherton. Both are residents of Crescent City. Under the new law it is necessary for the prospective bridegroom to present a certificate of health with his application for a license. This was dispensed with in Howard's case, though, as he made application for a license early in May.

Instead of appearing personally, Howard sent an affidavit and the fee for a license. The affidavit was not correct, so it was returned. The corrected affidavit was not right, either, and it also went back to Crescent. As the third affidavit was made June 2, the license was issued under that date.

FALLS UNDER CAR AND LOSES TOES

Falling from the front of a dattcar between the rails underneath a moving train at Shippington Thursday, James Finnell, an employe of the Klamath Manufacturing company, lost the toes on his right foot. The man remained between the rails until three cars passed over him.

Finnell was taken to the Blackburn hospital, where his injury is being attended to.

Elmer Moore, a well known Poe Valley rancher, was a county seat visitor Friday.

Charles Moore of Phoenix, Ariz., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

(Written for the United Press)

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How goes your garden hat? It goes very well, and is very well, And it's growing large and flat.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Slowly but surely hats are growing and taking on brim. Brimming over, in fact, some of them with narrow pleated ruffles of maline. Alry they are taking on this additional width and vastity becoming and summery is the effect. Particularly in an all black Milan straw hat with a two-inch edge of pleated black Maline, another ruche of the pleated Maline standing up around the low crown and one lovely La France rose blushing on the floppy brim. All of the new large hats are flat and floppy. Sort of a reversion to the good old picture hat, the common or garden variety. Just the sort of a garden hat Mary would wear to a roof garden.

A roof garden is about the nearest approach to a regular one these sophisticated New York garden hats get a look into, anyway. Their fair wearers seemingly have a penchant for doing their gardening adown Fifth avenue. If a garden hat nowadays elicited the invitation "Come into the garden, Maude," it would probably mean either beer or roof.

Lovely Romney shapes of crin are huge of circumference and unbroken of line save for a band of soft brocade ribbon tied around the crown with lengthy loops and streamers trailing down behind.

One charming leghorn has a wealth of shaded pink tea roses covering the top and a broad old blue velvet band girdling the chin and fastening with a rose bud on the opposite edge of the brim.

These chin straps, by the way, are quite the thing on all hats, little or

large. Whether anchoring a quaint little poke bonnet or a full blown shade hat, it certainly adds a dash of piquancy to have one's chin or chins, as the case may be, so effectively held in check.

The maline ruffle seems quite the favorite ruse of the hour to convert the erstwhile wee chapeau into a life size hat, and as if the tiny headpieces were gradually putting forth diaphanous feelers before rashly breaking out into full fledged brims. Many of the hats are swathed completely in the maline, and this is indeed a life saving fashion to veil the unburned glories of your early spring bonnet with a crisp envelope of rejuvenating tulle.

Large Panama straw hats and others of cool white linen are brightened with cut out borders of applied cretonne and embroidery in brilliant tones of orange, green and sapphire. Tiny bunches of vivid Paul Poiret apples gleam bizzarely against the crowns and make a stunning top off to your crisp white linen frock for the canine days.

It's time to check your black and white check skirt. On the square it has become entirely too omnipresent in its short and checkered career. Since it is meet that you should have a skirt for your smart black cutaway coat, try a black serge with an inch wide stripe bisecting it at five inch intervals. Cut on the bias and drape well up on one side it is de rigueur, and gives quite a slant to your "figger."

Quite the newest separate coats for these trotteur skirts have a scalloped edge these days, instead of a straight finish. This scalloped effect is being shown on the short taffeta and satin coats also, the scallops often being ornately braided in hectic hues.

With an oyster white coat finished

in scallops, an ell tight skirt and a rope of fish skin pearls one can hardly help but be in the sartorial swim.

It's an easy matter to be a fashionable sunshine girl, but quite another to reign as Fashion's queen in the rain. One of the chic new silk raincoats with its cunning cap to match will turn you into a veritable rain deer, however, and when you raise your smart umbrella you are sure to be rubbered at.

The raincoats are triumphs of art over nature in soft water proof silk cut on scant straight lines. They come in lovely tones of raisin, maroon olive green, taupe, gray and gabelin blue, and the caps to match are in the most captivating shapes.

Umbrellas also have the color craze and are as vivid as their relative of brighter days, the festive parasol. In fact, the latest Parisian umbrella has a dual personality, and leads a double life of a gay young parasol or a properly raised umbrella, according to the weather.

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