

THE PULLMAN HERALD

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HOTEL MOST URGENT NEED SAY KIWANIANS

School Buildings Second, Then Community Building, Residences and Harmonious, Progressive City Administration

What, in your estimation, is Pullman's most urgent civic need?

That question was answered by the members of the Pullman Kiwanis club at the meeting last Monday and, if the opinions voiced by the members of this organization can be taken as a true reflection of the beliefs of the entire people, a hotel is Pullman's most urgent need. Next in order come more adequate school buildings, then a community building, then more residences and in fifth place a more harmonious and progressive city administration.

Each member of the club who attended the Monday luncheon filled out a card on which he listed, in order of respective importance, the five most urgent needs of the city. Of the 25 members participating, 18 mentioned a modern hotel as among the five most urgent needs of the community, and seven placed the hotel at the head of the list. Eleven members included more adequate school buildings in their lists and three gave first place to this need, while 10 listed a community building and three gave first place to the proposed community building. Nine "votes" were cast for new residences, two of which gave that as the most urgent need, and six members listed as one of the five greatest needs a more harmonious and progressive city administration.

The unusual procedure brought out many ideas in the way of possible improvements intended to make Pullman a better place in which to live and several of the members were called upon to explain in what way Kiwanis can best assist toward fulfilling the need which that particular member placed at the head of his list.

The civic needs listed by the members, with the number of votes cast for each, were as follows:

Hotel, 18; school buildings, 11; community building, 10; new residences, 9; harmonious and progressive city administration, 6; better lighting on Main street, 5; armory, 5; more adequate fire equipment, 4; better spirit of co-operation between citizens, farmers and college, 3; park improvements, 3; better sewage disposal, 3; beautifying of streets, 2; more extensive advertising for Pullman and the college, 2; enlarged community spirit, 2.

The following needs received one vote each:

Lower lumber costs, building on hills other than College hill, international vision and understanding, hospital, home discipline, manufacturing, sea breezes, federal building, union of churches, civic auditorium, cleanup and park between N. P. station and town, advertising to attract students, radio broadcaster, increased interest in city and school affairs, golf course, business block, young men of vision, larger swimming pool, Catholic hospital.

PIONEER CITIZEN DIED AT CHEHALIS

J. D. Ulrich, one of Pullman's early pioneers, passed away at Chehalis last Saturday after an illness of several months duration. Mr. Ulrich came to Pullman about 35 years ago, and for 27 years lived in the same residence on Methodist hill, which he sold to "Dad" Raymond when he left Pullman for Chehalis three years ago. Mr. Ulrich was a member of the local G. A. R. and was well known to many Pullman people. He is survived by two sons, Charles and Eben, both located at Chehalis. Another son, William, died several years ago in this city.

ANOTHER HORSE KILLED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

A valuable horse belonging to Gordon Klemgard was killed last Friday when a team of nine horses attached to a gang plow became frightened when some of them were crowded off a narrow culvert and the team ran away. The animal's back was broken when the team became entangled. Two others were badly injured.

COMMITTEE WANTS AUTOS TO TAKE SCOUTS TO CAMP

Who will take one or more Pullman Boy Scouts to the summer Scout camp at Camp Grizzly next Sunday? Between 15 and 18 local boys are anxious to attend the camp and the committee in charge of transportation is experiencing difficulty in securing enough cars. Camp Grizzly affords an excellent opportunity for a Sunday outing, with its towering pines and swimming and camping facilities, and if each family visiting the camp next Sunday will take one or more of the Scouts with them the problem will be solved. Dr. J. L. Gilleland is chairman of the Scout transportation committee and all persons who will take some of the boys to camp next Sunday are urged to notify him at once.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Edythe Greenawalt and James Roberts Plight Their Troth at Home of Bride

The culmination of a high school and college romance took place yesterday at 12:00 m. when the marriage of Miss Edythe Greenawalt to Mr. James Roberts, both of this city, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Greenawalt, at 1110 Maiden Lane.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Mrs. Clarence Hix sang "I Love You Truly." At the commencement of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was artistically rendered by Miss Margaret Collins of Moscow, Pastor Reynolds and the groom, who was accompanied by his brother, Waldo Roberts, as best man, took their places at the altar where they were joined by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, accompanied by Miss Grace Greenawalt as maid of honor.

Following the ceremony a dainty wedding collation was served to the guests by a number of the bride's most intimate friends, the Misses Ruth Faulkner, Anona Clarkson, Juanita Gilleland, Beryl Squires, Audrey McDonald, Mildred Roberts and Thelma Harper.

The bride was charming in a wedding gown of pale yellow Spanish lace and taffeta over white taffeta. Her veil of skirt length fell in graceful folds from a becoming cap effect of point lace with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was a tailored fall model of ink blue pique twill, and with it she wore a becoming black toque of horse hair and cellophane trimmed with glistening black grapes.

Miss Grace Greenawalt, the maid of honor, was gowned in white net trimmed with white satin ribbon and lace over pink satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Catherine Heck and were received by Mrs. Greenawalt, mother of the bride, who wore a becoming gown of black sequins over black satin.

The rooms of the Greenawalt home were effectively decorated with pink roses, syringa, heliotrope and asparagus fern. The fireplace, massed with syringa, heliotrope and ferns, served as an effective background over the windows of the darkened room, while candle light added to the impressiveness of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Greenawalt and is a native of Pullman. She graduated from Pullman high school in 1921 and has attended the State College during the past year.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of this city. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and received his degree from the college of agriculture in 1921. During the war he served as a quartermaster in the navy and saw active service on the Atlantic.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferris of Lewiston, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. E. O. Medley of Pueblo, Colo., aunt of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to the lakes north of Spokane Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home at the Washington Court.

PULLMAN IN LINE FOR FIRST-CLASS P. O.

Receipts of \$40,000 From Stamps and Box Rentals Will Elevate Local Office to the First Class

If the same ratio of increase in postal receipts is maintained throughout the next two years that has marked the operation of the Pullman post office during the past three years the office will be elevated to the first class in July, 1924, according to Postmaster Ira G. Allen. To be raised to the first class receipts from stamps and box rents must reach \$40,000 in a calendar year. Last year the receipts of the local office reached \$30,000 in these items and for the first five months of the present calendar year, January to May, inclusive, the records show a gain over the same period of last year of \$33,055.

There is no reason to believe that this ratio of gain will not be continued, according to Postmaster Allen, who predicts that Pullman will have a postoffice of the first class in 1924. This will require a gain of \$10,000 over last year, of which nearly one-third has already been realized.

A local agitation has already been started for a federal building to house the post office and a committee from the Kiwanis club has been named to take the matter up with the congressman from this district. The postmaster general has gone on record as favorable to the construction of a postal building as a business proposition, and it is believed locally that the securing of a federal building for Pullman is not an impossibility.

Ellensburg, whose postal receipts are less than those of Pullman, has such a building, as does also Moscow, whose postal receipts are approximately the same as those of Pullman. In Colfax a lot has been purchased by the government preparatory to the ultimate construction of a federal building.

The classification of a post office is based solely upon the receipts from the sale of stamps, post cards, stamped envelopes and box rentals. The receipts of the local office from all sources, including money orders, total approximately \$225,000 per year. Elevation to the first class would give the people of Pullman (Continued on page seven)

FORD FIRST CAR TO REGISTER AT AUTO PARK

New Registration System Put Into Effect at Tourist Park Last Week—Four Cars Over Night First Day

A Ford automobile claims the distinction of having been the first to register at the city tourist park under the new registration system inaugurated by Superintendent C. E. Haasze. The new system was put into effect last week, and on the first day four machines were registered as overnight cars. On the second day five cars were in the park overnight. Superintendent Haasze makes a detailed report each week. The new registration system consists of a large perforated card, the top of which contains the full rules of the camp and date of arrival. On the lower portion, which is torn off by the superintendent and filed away, is written the date of arrival, names and addresses of all members of the party, make of car, state license number, motor number, point of origin and destination. This portion of the card is signed by the head of the party or the owner of the car.

According to the report of the superintendent, made Tuesday of this week, 12 cars had remained in the park overnight up to that time, with a total of 28 persons in the parties. Two of these remained two days, and at least 15 other cars stopped during the day for lunch or rest and were not required to register. Many of the visitors have expressed approval of the facilities offered at the local park and have congratulated the city upon the manner in which it looks after the interests of the tourists.

The cars which registered up to Tuesday were as follows:

No. 1—Ford car, Harvard, Idaho, to Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Apped and two children.

No. 2—Willis 6, Orofino, Idaho, to Pullman. H. O. Loseth.

No. 3—Ford, Lewiston to Palouse. D. R. Dressler and family.

No. 4—Chevrolet 490, Helena, Mont., to Lewiston, Ida. B. E. Krantz and wife.

No. 5—Ford, Lind to Lewiston. C. W. Gerszler and wife and J. Grob and wife.

No. 6—Mitchell, Washougal to Lewiston. J. Henriksen and wife. (Continued on page seven)

Editors Must Sleep; Beds Needed

Between 250 and 300 newspaper men of the state of Washington, in many cases with their wives, will be in Pullman July 14 and 15 for the sessions of the annual convention of the Washington Press association. It is planned to house these visitors in the college residence halls, and to do this the people of Pullman must loan bedding to equip the beds.

The college will open dormitories for free use by the visitors. The rooms are equipped with bedsteads, mattresses and other needed furnishings. But bed covering must be borrowed.

Each bed will need a bed-roll made up as follows:

Two blankets (or bed covers).
Two sheets.
One pillow.

One pillow case.

All bedding will be called for and returned. While in use it will be held on the responsibility and accountability of the committee in charge and the college. Each bed-roll, and every separate piece in the roll will be so labeled and recorded that the possibility of loss will be negligible. Should loss occur in spite of the extraordinary precautions that will be taken, it will be made good.

The bedding will be used Friday night, July 14, and Saturday night, July 15. The committee in charge will call for rolls loaned no later than Monday, July 10, if it is possible to get them that soon. This will give time to get the beds made up and avoid a last-minute rush, which might increase the probability of loss.

This is one of the most significant conventions that has ever been held at the State College. Your co-operation and that of your neighbors will be needed to make it a success.

Fill in the attached coupon and mail it to J. L. Ashlock, Pullman, or leave it at The Herald office.

The Press convention is a Pullman affair, not a purely college affair. Practically every newspaper in the state will be represented and such an opportunity for valuable state wide advertising will be presented as has never come to the community before. Every citizen is expected to do his part toward making the convention a complete success. The first requirement is bed-rolls.

Pullman, Wash., 1922

To the committee in charge of local arrangements for the summer meeting of the Washington Press Association:

You may call on me for the use of bed-rolls (2 covers, 2 sheets, 1 pillow, 1 pillow-case) when the Press Convention meets in July.

Phone..... Name.....

Address at which rolls should be called for

SUNDAY PICNIC A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The community basket dinner and afternoon service at Ewartsville last Sunday was a highly successful affair, with families from the entire countryside in attendance. An excellent address was delivered by C. N. Curtis and the spirit of good fellowship was much in evidence. The basket dinner and service were features of the closing day of the Ewartsville chautauqua. The chautauqua programs were of a high quality and much enjoyed by those who attended. The committee is faced with a chautauqua deficit of \$160, which will be made up by the signers of the guarantee. No contract has yet been signed for next year. The committee desires to express its thanks to those who assisted in putting on the chautauqua, especially to W. E. Baird, who installed, without charge, a complete Western Electric lighting plant.

DR. CAROLYN HEDGER WILL SPEAK TODAY

Gives Address at College This Morning and at Presbyterian Church This Afternoon at 2:15

Seldom has there been such marked interest in the arrival of anyone in this city as in that of Dr. Carolyn Hedger, who comes to Pullman today under the auspices of the State College and the county anti-tuberculosis league. She will talk in the morning at 9:20 at the college assembly and at 2:15 at the Presbyterian church, this talk to be followed by a round table discussion where questions may be asked.

Mrs. J. R. Stephenson, president of the county anti-tuberculosis league, now attending the state convention of the league in Seattle, writes: "No woman (especially if she be a mother) can afford not to hear the message Dr. Hedger brings in regard to child nutrition. She is simply wonderful, and yet so practical and approachable that it seems a simple thing to ask her questions." Hannah Hinsdale, of the Spokesman-Review, said after hearing Dr. Hedger: "She is a gift of God to humanity."

Dr. Hedger has had many years of experience as a physician in Chicago and has specialized in education work with mothers. She lived in the University of Chicago settlement for five years, in the stockyards district, working among foreigners, and made there an extensive study of school children. After her experience in the settlement, she worked as a school physician under the Chicago health department, and in that capacity and also as a member of the board of the infant welfare society was influential in putting on the baby-saving campaign held in Chicago some years ago. Recently Dr. Hedger has devoted much of her time to the work of child welfare. In the summer of 1919 she spent some time taking work under Dr. William R. P. Emerson of Boston, who has done more than any other person in the work of bringing up to grade the malnourished children of the United States. She was the one who started nutrition classes in the schools of Chicago. Her talks are instructive, practical and inspiring. She makes her hearers want not only to do all they can to improve the child of today, but to set about making themselves physically fit.

In order to advertise this meeting as widely as possible, the resident members of the county anti-tuberculosis league board have gotten into communication with key women in every town of the county, who are urged to bring in large delegations for this most important conference. A meeting of representatives from women's clubs and church societies was held on Monday to take care of local publicity. All women, especially the mothers, are urged to attend.

GUARDS WILL PARADE

To comply with the state law, Company K, National Guard, will parade on Main street at 7:30 on the morning of July 4. The parade will be followed by the flag salute. The parade hour is set early in the morning to enable the guardsmen to spend the balance of the day as they see fit.

THIRTY-FIVE EDITORS ON PRESS PROGRAM

"All-Newspaper" Program Arranged for Meeting of State Press Association in Pullman Next Month

Thirty-five active publishers of newspapers in the state, nearly all of country weekly papers, will take part in the program of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Washington State Press association in Pullman July 14-15. The publishers will come from every section of the state to carry out the "all-newspaper" program to be presented to the 300 newspaper workers who will be in attendance.

N. Russell Hill of Davenport, state secretary, spent Monday and Tuesday in Pullman conferring with the local committees and reports his efforts so far have been centered upon publishers who have never heretofore attended a convention. The association is always assured that about a hundred publishers will attend, veteran members of the association who never miss a convention, and as close to a hundred of those who have never attended before have already reported they are coming assures an enrollment close to 300 when members of their families are counted.

The "all-newspaper" program, given this year in response to criticism that not enough of practical work was given, includes not only "all-newspaper" speakers, many of whom have never attempted a public address before. Every subject will be handled in a round table discussion, with one speaker to open the subject and three or four bringing out additional points, after which all in attendance may join in the discussion.

The complete program, which may yet be changed slightly, follows:

"The Editorial Page and Features," A. M. Murfin, Sunnyside Times; Sherman Mitchell, Ferndale Record; Ray V. Cloud, Edmonds Tribune-Review.

"Is the Franklin Printing Price List Worth While?" W. E. Brinkerhoff, Methow Valley News, Winthrop; O. H. Olson, Pasco Herald; Royce Mitchell, Lewis River News, Woodland.

"The Value of Association Work in Dollars and Cents," George H. Umbaugh, Kelso Kelsonian; J. P. Simpson, Grant County Journal, Ephrata.

"Community Work: How Much Shall We Do?" George M. Allen, Toppenish Review; Clarence Ellington, Chehalis Bee-Nugget; E. F. Hultgren, Sprague Advocate; E. L. Wheeler, Waukegan Times; L. C. Welk, Odessa Record.

"Covering the Local Field," Wm. Verratt, Jr., Wapato Independent; George W. Hopp, Camas Post; L. D. Angevine, Stanwood News.

"Advertising: Getting and Keeping It," Herbert J. Campbell, Vancouver Columbian; Monte F. Brown, Journal of Commerce, Seattle; W. W. Gillies, Deer Park Union.

"Circulation: How to Get and Hold It," J. M. Stoddard, Waterville Empire-Press; Franklin A. DeVos, Omak Chronicle; O. H. Woody, Okanogan Independent.

"Twelve-Em Column: A Help or Hindrance?" Harry M. Leslie, Auburn Globe-Republican; Sol H. Lewis, Lynden Tribune; Mrs. Alice H. Dyke, Zillah Mirror; Dan Gould, Montesano Vidette.

"Cost Systems: A Joy or a Joke," Ralph E. Reed, Kennewick Courier-Reporter; Grant C. Angle, Mason County Journal, Shelton; DeWitt C. Owen, Marysville Globe.

"Newspaper Sidelines," R. D. Sawyer, Richland Advocate; W. R. Sproull, Prosser Record-Bulletin; A. S. Hillyer, Sunnyside Sun; R. P. Richardson, Columbia County Dispatch, Dayton.

"Political Advertising," Fred L. Wolf, Newport Miner.

"Looking 'Em Over," Dean M. L. Spencer, Professor F. W. Kennedy, University school of journalism, Seattle.

CHAMBER MEETS WEDNESDAY

Inasmuch as next Tuesday is the 4th of July and a national holiday the chamber of commerce meeting will be held Wednesday.