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FEATURES ARRANGED FOR LADY VISITORS

Trip Over Famous Lewiston Hill Highway and Afternoon Reception and Tea for Ladies of Washington Newspaper Men

Entertainment for the ladies of Washington newspaper men who attend the annual state convention in Pullman July 14 and 15 will not be overlooked by the committees in charge of arrangements for the big event. It is expected that fully 100 ladies will be in Pullman from various parts of the state for the two days of the convention and as they will not be particularly interested in the "all-newspaper" programs of the convention other affairs will be arranged for their entertainment.

In co-operation with the Lewiston chamber of commerce the Pullman chamber of commerce will play hosts to the ladies on the afternoon of Friday, July 14, when they will be taken on a sightseeing trip over the famous Lewiston hill, claimed by tourists to be one of the great scenic wonders of the United States. Thirty-five automobiles will be placed at the disposal of the ladies by the members of the Pullman chamber and at the foot of the hill the caravan will be greeted by a delegation from the Lewiston chamber and piloted through Lewiston orchards and other points of interest. Light refreshments will be served by the Lewiston boosters and the return trip will be made just as the sun is sinking behind the great hills over which the highway winds its way. Just at that hour the scene of wonder presents its greatest appeal and without doubt the trip to Lewiston will be long remembered by the lady visitors.

It is hoped that some time during the convention, or the day following, all of the newspaper men themselves will be given an opportunity to see the Lewiston hill highway, but the heavy program of newspaper topics during the two days of the convention will likely make an excursion for the men impossible. Many of those who will come by automobile, however, are making arrangements to return to their homes by way of Lewiston and Pomeroy.

A big feature of the convention will be the chamber of commerce-college banquet to be served Saturday evening in Ferry hall in honor of the guests. It is expected that fully 300 newspaper representatives from all parts of the state, both men and women, will be seated at the tables. Members of the chamber, some of whom served in the same capacity during their college days as a means of raising money for their education, will serve as waiters, and the banquet will be made a gala event.

Pullman is fully awake to the importance of the big convention, which will bring newspaper publishers to the city.

ACCIDENT CLAIMS WIFE OF SUMMER INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. A. C. Davis of Yakima Killed in Auto Accident Tuesday Night—Superintendent Davis in Pullman

Mrs. A. C. Davis, aged 35 years, wife of Superintendent Davis of the Yakima schools, was killed in an automobile accident at Ellensburg Tuesday evening, together with Miss Curbis Gage, aged 19 years, of Yakima. The accident occurred when the automobile was struck by a passenger train. Superintendent Davis was in Pullman, where he was serving for two weeks as summer session instructor in school administration, and was apprised of the accident by wire. He was rushed to Spokane by automobile by President Holland and caught the first train for Ellensburg.

The Rev. C. H. Davis, aged 75 years, father of Superintendent Davis, was seriously injured in the accident and may not recover. Married, five-year-old daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Davis, escaped injury.

ENGINE DERAILED; TRAINS TIED UP

The Lewiston-Spokane train was held up at Fallons, eight miles north of Pullman, for several hours Wednesday, when the engine left the rails. The accident also held up the down train, which was due here at 11:50 and did not arrive until evening. None of the passengers were injured. Postmaster Allen instituted automobile service to bring the Pullman mail from the stalled train, thus saving patrons of the local office several hours time in getting their mail from Spokane and eastern points.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR CENTRAL FERRY BRIDGE

An allotment of \$150,000 to aid in constructing a bridge across the Snake river at Central Ferry, connecting Garfield and Whitman counties, was approved this week by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The total cost of the new bridge will be \$320,429.

ALL VACANCIES FILLED IN TEACHING STAFF

Five New Instructors Secured for High and Grade Schools—Building Improvements Under Way

All vacancies in the teaching staff of the Pullman schools have been filled during the past few days and contracts are now signed for every administrative and teaching position.

George T. Krous of Pullman, a graduate of the State College, has signed a contract to teach English and will serve as physical director. Mr. Krous is now in Spokane with the College Players and has had experience with the State College glee club and other musical and dramatic organizations, which makes him a valuable addition to the high school faculty.

Miss Margaret Heily of Chewelah has been employed to teach commercial branches in the high school and Miss Margaret Crossland of Kennewick will teach home economics in the high school.

Miss Hazel Squibb of Walla Walla will fill the vacancy as fifth grade teacher and Miss Alice Neander of Cheney will teach in the primary department.

All the other teaching positions will be filled by instructors who were with the local schools last year. Superintendent Charles Henry has signed a contract for another year, as have also P. F. Gaiser, high school principal, and George Schroder, grade principal.

Needed repairs and improvements are being made at the four buildings this summer. The roof of the Main building is being repaired and a better ventilating system installed. Improvements are also being made in the heating plant for the high school and Main buildings and a complete new heating system is being installed at the Franklin school in Pioneer Heights. Remodelling work in the interior of the high school will provide better class room facilities and a private office for the principal is being finished. Extensive improvements are also being made on the school grounds.

The schools will open Tuesday, September 5.

PROFESSOR B. A. SLOCUM WEDS ESTHER POTTS

Professor Burl A. Slocum, a member of the W. S. C. faculty, and Miss Esther V. Potts of Madison, Wis., were married at the Baptist parsonage last Monday evening. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Monbeck. Both Mr. and Mrs. Slocum are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Slocum came to Pullman a year ago and is serving as bee specialist in the extension department of the college. Mrs. Slocum has been doing social service work at Sauk Center, Minn., during the past year. They will spend their honeymoon in northern Idaho, having secured a cottage on Lake Pend Oreille. Later they will be at home at 706 Campus avenue, Pullman.

A Bouquet or a Black Eye—Which Shall It Be?

On Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, there will be presented to the city of Pullman the greatest opportunity of its history for valuable, far-reaching publicity of its advantages and the spirit of progressiveness of its people. On those days 300 visitors from all parts of the state, representing some 200 newspapers, will be our guests while attending the annual summer convention of the Washington State Press association.

Representatives of 200 newspapers! Think what that means! There are only 243 newspapers in the entire state.

It means simply this: That in the columns of those 200 newspapers, when their editors or publishers return to their desks, will be carried news concerning the city of Pullman, its residence and business districts, the spirit of the citizenship and the manner in which the visitors were entertained.

That news, whether it be favorable or unfavorable, will be read by OVER ONE MILLION READERS! Here are the figures:

200 newspapers (average circulation estimated conservatively at 1000), gives combined circulation of 200,000
200,000 newspapers read by an average of five people . . . 1,000,000

Think of it! One million people to read what the editors think of Pullman. And editors, generally, are mighty critical people and write what they think.

That much is a certainty. The newspaper men will come, they will form their impressions and they will write, around those impressions, articles to be read by a million people.

Now comes the question: What will those impressions be; will the publicity be good, bad or indifferent?

The molding of the answer to that question is in the hands of the people of Pullman. We can make it what we will.

To make it good, we must get solidly behind that convention. First, we must realize the tremendous importance of the convention from our own standpoint. Then we must provide enough bedding to make the visitors comfortable. (The committee is still about 150 bed rolls short). Next, we must greet the visitors in such a manner that there will be no doubt as to their welcome.

We must present for the inspection of the visitors a "city beautiful," with mowed lawns, clean yards, tidy vacant lots and well kept parking strips.

We must impress them with the progressive spirit of the business district by means of good window displays, well arranged stocks of goods and kindly greetings and courteous consideration after they enter the place of business.

We must assist the college and chamber of commerce committee in providing pleasing entertainment for the visitors, both men and women.

In fine, we must enter into the details of the annual convention of the Washington Press association with a spirit and a unity of purpose that will send the visitors back to their home communities in the knowledge that Pullman has been tried in the balance and found not wanting; we must convince them that "Pullman Spirit" knows no bounds, and that Pullman, as a wide-awake, progressive home town, has no superior in the State of Washington.

Editorial pencils will picture in telling words Pullman's success or failure in meeting the test. They will either present the city of Pullman and its people with a bouquet or a black eye.

A million people will read about our citizens as "slackers" or as "go-getters"; they will see the town pictured as a sleepy village or as a live, progressive community, fully awake to its responsibilities and its opportunities.

Come on, Pullman! Let's grab the bouquet!

Museum Gets Relics of Timothy and Tima

Timothy's Bell and Tima's Camas Digger Among Relics to Be Displayed at College Museum—Big Meeting Held Sunday

Three interesting relics of pioneer days in the Northwest were assigned for safe keeping to the museum of the State College by the officers of the Timothy Memorial association, which was organized on a permanent basis at a meeting held Sunday at the Charles Davis place at Silcott, eight miles below Lewiston on the Snake river. The relics include the old bell which Preacher Timothy, a convert of the Spaldings, used to call his followers together for morning and evening prayer and special Sunday services; the camas digger, an instrument pointed at both ends, which was used by Tima, wife of Timothy, in digging roots and herbs, and a branding iron which, it is claimed, was the property of Timothy's daughter, Jane. The relics were brought to the museum by Professor N. J. Aiken and will be appropriately labeled and displayed.

The authenticity of the ownership of all the relics was vouched at Sunday's meeting by old Indians who were on intimate terms with the owners, including Chief Frank Hoosicapsis, close friend of Timothy, and Mrs. Laura Bartlett, whose grandmother was Timothy's sister. The relics were found on the graves of Timothy and Tima, and, according to the Indians, were buried with the latter.

Chief Frank and Mrs. Bartlett were among the most interesting characters at the meeting and gave many sidelights on the lives and deeds of Timothy and Tima.

Timothy, according to Mrs. Bartlett, was 198 years old at the time of his death in 1889, and was a boy in his teens when Lewis and Clark crossed the river in 1805. Tima was then a little girl. The Indian woman positively identified the bell and camas digger as the property of Timothy and Tima, respectively, and identified the graves of the two, which she visited last several years ago when the last son of Timothy and Tima was buried in the same old cemetery.

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Cupid Not Deterred By Illness of Bride

Walter S. Shroll and Miss Lottie Hunt, Former W. S. C. Students, Married in Arizona

(From the Arizona Star)

An important chapter of a romance of the western coast—a romance which will form the subject of fiction—will be enacted here today when Miss Lottie Hunt of Oakesdale, Wash., becomes the bride of Walter S. Shroll of the same distant state.

The Rev. Hardy A. Ingram is to perform the ceremony, which however, will not be in church.

In a little bungalow belonging to the St. Francis apartments at 607 North Sixth avenue, Miss Hunt lies sick. Here the wedding ceremony will be performed. For over a year she has not left her bed, but she is a happy patient. She told her story smilingly yesterday.

"Yes," she said in answer to a question, "I have known Walter for three and one-half years, now."
"We met each other at Wash-

ington State College," Walter Shroll explained. "We soon became engaged. At the time we set June 18, 1922, as our wedding date. And we wouldn't change that date for anything, would we?" he asked his fiancee. She laughed softly and agreed.

Shortly after their engagement was announced, Miss Hunt became ill. Doctors ordered her to Tucson. Her fiance followed her here. He has for the past year been teaching at a district school in Rillito.

Now June 18, 1922, has come.

And Miss Hunt, pale, beautiful, her golden hair lying across her pillow, will be married to her little sweetheart, Walter Shroll.

The porch of the little bungalow will be decorated with the fraternity and sorority flowers of the couple—red and pink roses. Miss Hunt is a Delta Zeta and Mr. Shroll is a Gamma Phi.

The young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Shroll, will continue living in Tucson—at least until Mrs. Shroll is quite well, they said.

PENCIL PUSHERS BY SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train bearing 150 newspaper men of the west side and the "newspaper ladies," will arrive in Pullman the morning of Friday, July 14, for the annual convention of the Washington Press association, to be in session here July 14 and 15. This information has been received from N. Russell Hill of Davenport, secretary of the association. Many of the visitors will come by automobile and every indication points to an attendance of fully 300.

101 IN THE SHADE

A season's heat record was established here Monday when thermometers registered 101 in the shade. The growing crops are badly in need of rain and estimates place the yield of grain at only about 60 per cent of normal. A good rain within the next few days would improve the condition of the wheat and increase the yield.

MERCHANTS OPPOSE TRUCK FREIGHTING

Local Business Men Resolve Against Shipping Goods by Truck—Unfair to Railroads, They Say

Pullman's merchants have gone on record as opposed to truck freighting and will ask their wholesalers to ship by rail in every case where that method of shipment is feasible. Resolutions adopted by the local association of merchants are as follows:

Whereas, Some of the freighting into Whitman county is done by trucks, and

Whereas, It is the opinion of the Pullman Credit Rating Bureau that the freighting is cheaper, the service better, and the merchandise in better condition when shipped by rail, and

Whereas, It is unfair to the railroads to patronize trucks at certain times of the year because it causes reduction of train crews and naturally poorer services; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Pullman Credit Rating Bureau go on record as condemning freighting by truck in Whitman county, and that this organization use all its influence and power to discourage freighting by truck.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to wholesale houses patronizing truck freighting, to transfer and freighting companies freighting into Whitman county by truck, to railroad companies, to merchants organizations in nearby towns and to all the members of the local organization.

MATERIAL ARRIVES FOR NEW POWER LINE

A carload of material, including 66,000 pounds of stranded copper wire, was received in Pullman this week to be used on the new line of the Washington Water Power company, from Pullman through Colfax to Lind. The new line will give Pullman a tie line for service two ways, over the Long Lake line to Lind or the present line from Spokane to Pullman, via Moscow. In case of trouble on the line in use, it will be the matter of only a few minutes to cut over to the other line, giving Pullman assurance of a continuity of service except in cases of extreme emergency which would put both lines out of business. The new line will be rushed to completion and will probably be ready for operation early this fall.

MRS. PETER PETERSON PASSES AWAY IN MOSCOW

Mrs. Mary Peterson, wife of Peter Peterson, passed away Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock, at the family home in Moscow. Mrs. Peterson was born in Denmark July 19, 1866. The family lived on ranches in the Staley and Banner neighborhoods near Pullman for 30 years, moving to Moscow three years ago, where they have since resided. She is survived by her husband, Peter Peterson, of Moscow, two sons, Alfred Peterson of Moscow and Henry Peterson of Pullman, and two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Hedglen and Mrs. Flaurice Gray, both of Pullman, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Lee conducted the services.

"GET RID OF JAZZ" SAYS CHILD SPECIALIST

Dr. Carolyn Hedger Delivered Timely Messages in Two Addresses Friday—Talks on Child Nutrition

"You will never get decent dancing until you get rid of jazz. It is fundamental. It is a civic problem. The community must set standards. You can't save your boy unless you save your neighbor's girl."

Dr. Carolyn Hedger of Chicago, child specialist, quoted above, spoke Friday in the auditorium of the State College on "Health and the Adolescent," and later at the United Presbyterian church on child nutrition.

"In our social problems we sometimes fail because we do not consider the importance of health," Dr. Hedger continued. "The unsocialized adolescent is the most expensive and the most trying problem of the day. Think of the millions of dollars we pour into our preventive and corrective machinery—the juvenile courts, the detention homes, the reformatories, the truant officers, the probation work—and what do we get out of it? Mighty little, compared with the need."

She spoke of the rapid and irregular growth from 12 to 25 years of age, when often the muscular system far outgrows the nervous and circulatory system, explaining why adolescents are so awkward, with so little control of their limbs, and so likely to faint if held to continuous physical effort.

"The strain on the child at this time is enormous," she said. "It is not lazy, but merely putting all its physical and nervous energy into the unusually rapid growth. The child needs sleep and rest, and rarely gets it under our present high school and social system. We are burning up our high school boys prematurely when we push them so hard at this critical time."

"Don't tell the boy how awkward he is when he stumbles over his own feet and doesn't know what to do with his hands. He knows it; don't rub it in. You may make him self-conscious and unsocial so that he will never get over it, never become the whole man that he should."

Dr. Hedger gave severe criticism to the fact that athletic directors are under such economic pressure to produce a winning team or lose their jobs that they can not consider the best interests of the individual boy. She instanced a 14-year-old, unusually tall for his age, whom she, as his physician, tried to get excused

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GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN FOR CAMP SATURDAY

Three Officers and Eighty-five Men Will Constitute Pullman Company at Annual Encampment

The officers and men of Company K, National Guard, will leave Pullman tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon for Camp Murray, where the annual encampment of various companies of the state will be held. The local contingent will leave on the regular train for Spokane and the cars will be attached to the special train which leaves Spokane at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening. The company will number only 75 men when it leaves Pullman, but 10 other company men will join the train at various points en route.

A squad of six men from Garfield, including a cook and five privates, will arrive in Pullman this evening to join the local company, bringing the unit up to maximum strength for the encampment. Pullman will enjoy the distinction of being the only town aside from Prosser in the state with less than 5000 inhabitants to be represented at the encampment with a company of guardsmen.

Sergeant Alex Adams has been appointed mess sergeant for Company K and is now trying to discover how a man who has lived on meal tickets all his life can take care of the details of feeding 88 healthy men.