

# SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

**T**HE ideal weather of yesterday made picnicking and all out-of-door festivities a joy for society folk, who took advantage of the holiday and motored to the various attractive resorts and camping places for the day.

The fair grounds also offered a medley of amusements, and were thronged with celebrants from early morning until late last night.

As usual the golf links were the mecca for devotees and the greens were dotted with players all day, many motoring out in the morning and remaining until evening.

Miss Ida Simmons has gone to Portland for a several days visit and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Wells.

Mrs. Kate Kennell of Portland is the house guest of Mrs. R. B. Goodin for several days.

Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence left yesterday for a two weeks sojourn at Siletz, and was accompanied by Charles Robertson, Jr., and Miss Lucile Johnson, a charming young girl from Oakland, California, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, is summering in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Locke, motored to Mehama to pass the day yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fox have visiting them Mr. Fox's sister, Mrs. Lamb from London, England, who arrived in Salem several days ago from New York.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fry and Miss Priscilla Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stensloff, Dr. W. H. Byrd and Clarence Byrd, motored to Mehama yesterday for a picnic.

Mrs. H. Hartman left today over the Canadian Pacific for Ohio, where she

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## Will Show Pictures of Life and Training in United States Navy

The United States government is making arrangements to show moving pictures of life and training in the U. S. navy in Salem at the Oregon theatre July 7 and 8.

The government has taken moving pictures of the United States navy and the life of its officers and men. These pictures are intensely interesting to the officers and men of the navy, as well as to all classes of civilians, old and young. They are mainly of educational value, showing as in real life, the details of the life of the men and boys of the navy, both aboard ship and ashore.

Of intense interest are the pictures of the daily routine of life aboard ship, showing the man at work and play, from the most pleasant sports of boxing and swimming, to the hardest of work, provisioning and coaling ship, when officers and men alike don their dinghies and work together with shovel and wheelbarrow.

The Atlantic fleet in southern waters is shown landing thousands of men, as would take place on foreign shores. They are being protected by the fleet's big guns shown in the distance, and then on landing a real battle action is shown, in which the men act as infantry with the marines of the landing party. Torpedo boat destroyers, submarines and 14-inch guns are shown, as well as the oldest ship in the U. S. navy, the "Constitution," with her yards manned.

Of unusual interest is the annual contest in all athletic sports for the fleet trophy. Athletic teams of all battleships contest for the ship trophies; the squadron trophies are played for and then the final fleet trophy. These sports are the occasion for officers and men of the navy having an annual gala time, and the contests are witnessed by thousands of men of Uncle Sam's navy—the navy.

These films are particularly interesting to the friends and relatives of the boys and men in the navy, as well as the friends and relatives of those boys yet to enter the navy. A navy recruiting officer accompanies the reels, delivering an explanatory lecture. One week later a navy torpedo will be on exhibit by navy men.

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## Progress of World War and Financial Conditions

New York, June 30, 1917. The war makes slow progress. There are signs of internal dissension and weakness within Germany, but the German military leaders are apparently still unable to realize the futility of keeping up the struggle. The extraordinary success of the liberty loan and the enthusiastic response to the Red Cross appeal, not to speak of the energetic though unseen activity of our military preparations, should convince Germany's rulers that, with America's resources and power added to the experience of the allies, victory for the central powers is impossible; also that continuation of the war, bad as it may be for the allies, is infinitely worse for Germany, which is committing suicide by bleeding itself to death. Yet, in spite of Germany's blindness, there is one feature of the war that offers encouragement, and that is the recovery of Russia. Slowly and surely she is pulling herself together after the shock of disorganization which naturally followed the revolution. She, too, like Prussia, has been gloriously reborn. Throughout the Russian empire the tide of democracy is rushing fast, some what wildly in spots, but with a sweep forward into better things not easy to recognize amid inevitable confusion. All that is needed is skillful pilotage of the currents of radicalism that might easily wreck the ship of state. Ever since the Russo-Japanese war, education has been doing its beneficent work in Russia, thanks in no small degree to the Japanese themselves; and it is hardly conceivable that the new Russian state, a group of strong, able and high minded men, will trencherously desert their allies for the sake of Germany, which is not only her enemy, but has nothing to give in return for a separate peace. Russia may be temporarily weakened by the revolution, but the masses of that great empire are their newly gained liberty by turning their backs upon those who helped them gain it, and throwing themselves upon the mercies of a doomed autocracy. It is no small source of satisfaction to find that a distinguished American is playing a highly important part in the reconstruction of Russia, and to Mr. Root must be given a large share of credit for the recent turn of the tide in that vast empire. I begin to see the commencement of the end of this war, and that end is to mean victory for the allies, which will secure for us and all other democratic governments permanent peace and justice based on justice and righteousness. The sooner our antagonists recognize this the better it will be for them and for humanity all over the world.

The mobilization of American industry upon a war basis is about completed. By means of the Council of National Defense the various leading industries have been brought largely under government control. This organization is a body of big business men voluntarily co-operating with the government for the purpose of concentrating the whole industrial power of the United States upon efficient conduct of the war. Many of these men are patriotically giving their whole time to helping the government without stint and without pay. By this means the derangement of industry inevitable during war has been largely minimized, and as a result many of the emergency problems arising from war conditions are being dealt with intelligently, promptly and efficiently. Congress has given the president vast power over industry, purely a war measure; power to regulate production and power to limit or fix prices. These powers would have created serious apprehensions a few months ago, while now they are accepted as necessary and in many cases advantageous to the great need in view. No ruler, and certainly no president of the United States, ever had such vast and varied powers conferred upon him as Mr. Wilson. In fact, with many it is questionable whether too much responsibility has not been imposed upon the administration, overburdening it with tremendous and complex obligations. This is especially true of the food problem, which has been unfortunately handicapped by intrusion of the prohibition issue. The problem of prices is also one of the most difficult the administration has to deal with. As said by Secretary Lane the other day, when our sons are going to the trenches, sacrificing their lives, it is no time for men at home to go profiteering. There are a few such individuals, and yet not many; the great body of business men being willing and ready to patriotically conform to reasonable regulation.

A better tone developed on the stock market owing to the improvement in monetary conditions. Call loans dropped from 6 per cent to 2 per cent as a result of the federal reserve bank's action in depositing \$125,000,000 in New York banks since the arrival of nearly \$90,000,000 foreign gold. The period has now been passed requiring extraordinary preparation for these payments as well as the principal July disbursements, which this year will figure at nearly \$320,000,000, or \$18,500,000 more than last year. The stock market was also somewhat influenced by anticipation of an early decision by the interstate commerce commission on the railroad rate question. It was expected that some lines would receive liberal concessions, while roads in other sections would have to be contented with smaller payments owing to varying conditions in different parts of the country. In consequence, some railroad shares showed considerable strength while others failed to sympathize. In the industrial shares temporary weakness prevailed owing to uneasiness regarding action of the government upon the price problem. Needless to say, ex-

cessive war profits will be quickly ended should the government interfere by fixing prices; although it has been intimated that no harsh action in this respect need be anticipated. Under the stimulus of war commodity prices, especially steel, continue to soar upwards. Demand continues to outrun supply, and excessive inflation naturally induces more or less caution. In business circles there is a distinct undertone of confidence, based upon our strong financial position and the certainty that the war will insure continued industrial activity in many directions. War ultimately means a large waste of natural resources, and it is upon American supplies that Europe, as well as ourselves, will mainly depend; hence their continued activity. General business continues fairly active, though slowing down as mid-summer approaches. The crop situation, with possibly the exception of cotton, is distinctly better than a month ago.

—HENRY CLEWS.

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## Committed Suicide Suspected of Being Spy

New York, July 5.—After cutting deep gashes in his wrist with a razor blade, Richard Adam Timmerscheidt, known as an agent of the Russian government and again as representative of rich German interests in the Orient, changed to death from the window of his apartment in Fifty-ninth street early today.

There is considerable doubt as to the man's occupation and in view of the espionage problem, the authorities are taking unusual interest in the suicide. The facts of the case will be presented to the federal agents at once.

Timmerscheidt became an American citizen in 1914. He was always apparently plentifully supplied with money and his apartments were richly furnished. The man left no note and no reason is known for his suicide.

## Germany's Ablest Spies Operating In America

New York, July 5.—That there are several of Germany's ablest spies operating in this country is the view of many government officials here today who have in the past been busy running down alien plotting.

The secret service agencies of the government are busy in a nation wide search for the person or persons who gave Germany the information of the sailing transports bearing American troops to France.

Officials here believe these spies are not listed as "enemy aliens" but as "American declarants" who have taken out their first or second papers.

## PERSHING NOT ENGAGED

San Gabriel, Cal., July 5.—Flat denial of her rumored engagement to Major General John J. Pershing, commander of the American army in France, was made today by Miss Patton at her home here. Publication of the engagement was made by a local paper.

"There is no engagement nor any understanding of any contemplated engagement between General Pershing and myself," Miss Patton hastened to explain. General Pershing and the Pattons have been friends for years.

## CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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All Spring and Summer Dresses for Women and Misses' Wear—in Pongee Silk, Taffeta Silks, Lingerie and Sport Models are offered at exceedingly small prices.

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Ellet Wadsworth, acting chairman of the national central committee, sent a letter to Willamette chapter, which was received this morning in which he stated that the urgent needs of the allies at once were:

- 350,000 convalescent gowns.
- 100,000 pair bed sox.
- 700,000 handkerchiefs.
- 650,000 bed shirts.
- 300,000 shoulder wraps.
- 800,000 pair sox.
- 250,000 pair ward slippers.

And all this in addition to surgical dressings. This means that each auxiliary in every chapter in the United States will have to get busy and stay busy.

Murphy Honor Lodge auxiliary, Hubbard auxiliary and Aumsville auxiliary mentioned had 29, the second 6 and the last 3.

Prattland was organized Tuesday evening by the organizing party, and 32 signed up.

Note that word "indispensable." You may think that points ungrudgingly to you. More likely you'll find some thing pointing ungrudgingly at you.

If the White House pickets would let some real sans person write on their banners what ought to be on them they could have 'em as long as they like.

**Rostein & Greenbaum**

Boys' Union Suits, short sleeves, knee lengths, 35c	Men's Union Suits 65c	Men's Union Suits, medium weight, a bargain, \$1.00
Men's Sport Shirts, tan only ..... 50c	Boys' Wash Suits 75c, 85c and \$1	Cotton Toweling, yd. 7c
Boys' Wash Suits 75c, 85c and \$1	Boys' Sport Shirts 50c	Shirtings, yard 12 1/2c
Sizes 2 to 5, extra good value	Boys' Hats 25c and 50c	Percales, yard 10c
Boys' Waists 25c	Boys' Overalls 50c, 60c 69c and 75c, according to size	Calico, yd. 7c 3 lb. Cotton batts 65c
R. & G. Corsets 65c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. The new Sport Corset \$1.50, School Girl's Corset \$1.		
Special sale Boys' Black Hosiery, extra good quality, sizes up to 11, worth 35c today; special sale price 20c		
MILLINERY AT BIG REDUCTIONS Trimmed Hats at half price. All Untrimmed Shapes One-Third Discount.		
Dolly Dimples will visit our store next week.		
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