

What Society is Doing

THIS evening the dance at Waverly club which Miss Virginia McDonough is giving for her house guest, Miss Katherine Clarke, of Spokane, will be of signal interest as the departures of the young people for cantonment camps or eastern schools will follow so soon now that the ranks of the young; dancing set will soon be too much depleted for such affairs to be interesting.

The men have left during the last week end in great numbers for Camp Lewis, at American Lake. Cully Suddler, who has been passing the summer with Theodore B. Wilcox Jr., has returned to his home in Chicago, and Mr. Wilcox will leave soon to continue at Yale. David Loring, who received a commission as second lieutenant at Plattsburg at the first officers' training camp, has left for Syracuse, N. Y., and will return to Plattsburg.

Mrs. Lewis to Return

Mrs. L. Allen Lewis is expected home early this week from Boala, where she has been passing the month of August at her summer home on Boala point.

To Return From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Green (Helen Ladd), who have been visiting at the J. Wesley Ladd residence, North Beach, since their return from their wedding trip in the south, will leave Wednesday evening. Mr. Green will leave soon for service in the ambulance corps.

Mrs. Ladd, Miss Sara McCully and Miss Elizabeth Jones, who have also been visiting at the Ladd summer home, are also expected home this evening. Miss Mary Brownlie, who was a guest there for several weeks, returned last week.

Reed Rumelin in Aviation Corps

Reed Rumelin, who is passing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rumelin, will leave Wednesday for the east, thence for Toronto, where he will enter the aviation school.

Miss Wold Informal Hostess

In farewell to a few friends before her departure for the east, Miss Cora Wold entertained with an informal tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Irvington. Miss Wold, who has been a member of the faculty of Washington high school for several years, will go to Chicago to teach in Hyde Park school. Miss Clara Wold is also planning to pass the winter in the east and will leave soon for San Francisco, from where, after a short stay, she will go to Chicago and thence to New York for the remainder of the winter.

Laurelhurst Club Notes

Last Friday evening the members enjoyed cards at the club house. Bridge and 500 were played. Mrs. W. L. Dalton and D. Mountain won prizes



Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Jack Thompson, who scored 100 in a recent Eugenics test at the age of 1 year.

at bridge and R. J. Streicher and Mrs. M. T. Abel at 500.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Simonton were host and hostess. Next Tuesday afternoon will be the regular semi-monthly card club for the ladies and their friends. Mrs. Shad O. Krantz will be hostess.

Society Notes

Mrs. J. Burke and daughters, Alice and Dorothy, went to Seaside early last week and have as their guest Miss Mildred Spring of Portland.

Miss Nettie Mae Rankin of Portland is visiting in Southern California. Miss Rankin is a guest at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles.

To Visit in California

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Crowther, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton, are leaving for a few weeks' tour of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs.

Denton are planning to pass the winter at Long Beach, Cal.

Noted White Salmon Fruit Growers Wed

White Salmon, Wash., Aug. 27.—Tuesday evening Mrs. V. E. McCoy and H. B. Waldron, both prominent fruit growers of North White Salmon, were married. Mrs. Waldron is a member of one of White Salmon's pioneer families, having come to this place with her father 30 years ago. Mr. Waldron until nine years ago was a successful business man of Minneapolis. Since that time he has been one of White Salmon's most prominent orchardists.

SUFFRAGISTS 'AMAZE' SENATOR LEWIS WHEN THEY USE QUOTATIONS

Troublous Trail Is Left by Illinois Solon Who Visits Women in Their Prison.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Here is the troublous trail of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who essayed Sunday to act as a mediator between the suffragists and the law that confines them to the district workhouse for persistently obstructing traffic in front of the White House.

Senator Lewis proposed to the suffragists that he would intercede for them to secure a suspension of the rest of their sentence if they would agree not to picket directly in front of the White House gate nor display any banners offensive to the president, so as to draw a crowd.

To both of these proposals the suffragists gave an emphatic "no."

Will Not Stop Picketing

"We will not consent to stop picketing," they declared in their ultimatum, "unless you get the president to make congress pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

The above is Senator Lewis' account of his interview with the suffragists.

"I went there to help them, that was all," he said, "but they refused my help."

Later the suffragists issued an account of the visit of the Illinois senator from their own press headquarters. It began like this:

"I think the incarceration of these women in Occoquan is the most inhuman, un-American and politically unwise thing that the present generation of American politicians has seen; and Senator Lewis, in coming to visit to the imprisoned suffragists Sunday. It's a blunder. I think you will see in the future some recognition of the fact."

Senator Lewis Is 'Amazed'

When shown this statement, Senator Lewis was amazed.

"I never said anything to any representative of the women," he said.

"This is all written by the senator and the prisoners as to whether or not they are subjected to bad food and unwholesome conditions."

The suffragists described themselves as worn out from eating badly cooked vegetables and rancid ham.

Senator Lewis said he found Superintendent William C. Hilkott an amiable and capable gentleman, eager to show the women every possible consideration, consistent with the rules.

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

The Nonentity

IN THESE days of national duty are you going to be nonentity? I will describe what I mean by such an appellation. The girl who is rather pretty, but evanescent in the very essence, for the face being a reflection of the mind, and the mind under duress, she lacks the life-giving element which lies in the mind. The prettiness of mere youth is a few years and gone. Which, if poor, the nonentity is idle and ultimately starves. If well to do, she lies in bed late, reads a little of the society columns of the paper or "Vogue" or "Vanity Fair" and writes a few notes—then spends her afternoons under a pink parasol.

Shining on and goes to dances—no one quite knows why. She is no great acquisition in looks, and her conversation cannot be attractive, for she has none.

The nonentity would be bored if her parents alluded to any subject outside the small round of petty joys which make the occupation of her useless life. She never reads good books, never thinks, never does anything for anyone and never improves. Had she any sense of her position or any will to improve, she would be a nonentity.

A nonentity may marry if she has social position or money—and in wedded life is utterly unfit to be a wife or mother. Cheated by her servants, man-aged by the dressmaker, disobeyed by her children, neglected by her husband, it never occurs to her to question whether her own uselessness is to blame or her social position. Winning neither love nor hate, as there is nothing definite enough to her to awaken

either. If she steers clear of the many dangers that beset social life, it is only by chance. If her children turn out well in spite of her, she is fortunate in spite of her indifference.

If the nonentity is unmarried—which is most likely—she soon fancies herself ailing, she grows irritable, fritters away her foolish youth and wastes into the most odious of social theories a mischievous and scandal-loving health-resort seeker.

Not what a dear old maiden lady may be and so often is—the loving and valued friend, the ready comforter, the industrious promoter of many a good cause—helper in a hundred ways, as only a free and untutored woman can be, for this is invariably a woman of mind and heart who need not have been an old maid, but who chose her lot—one of the visible blessings of life.

The nonentity finds no real friends, for friendship is work to be done—there is a mutual "give and take"—of interest or advantage—and where is the interest in her?

Dear girl, study yourself now. If you are drifting into the nonentity class, awake—don't be discouraged—be up and doing. Forget the stupid past—forget the matters of cousins and sisters—forget the lover who grew tired of you and married some one else. Forget the mistakes you have made—there is work to be done—there are still friends to be found—forget yourself and work for others. Forget your pleasures and make others happy. Be convinced that you are a personality in this world and let your world know it. Cast off the enervating mis-trust and moral cowardice which forbids your asserting yourself. Do not be a nonentity.

Tomorrow—Dangerous Methods.

I. W. W. at Spokane Prevent an Arrest

Take Fellow Member From Volunteer of America; Another Effort to Be Made to Secure Release of Bowman.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—An I. W. W. who was caught in the act of ripping an automobile tire, is free today after being rescued by fellow members of the organization from J. W. Osborn, superintendent of the Volunteers of America, who was attempting to take the I. W. W. to the police station.

The trouble arose last night because the Volunteers of America and similar organizations are allowed to hold street meetings while I. W. W. gatherings are forbidden.

An effort will be made in the federal court to obtain the release of James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W., and 10 other members of the organization, still as military prisoners. The state court refused to grant a similar petition.

The Building Laborers and Hodcarriers' unions have voted to withdraw their delegates from the Central Labor Council as a result of the council demanding the release of the I. W. W. now in jail.

White May Get Commission Place

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—J. C. White, one of the best known business men of the northern part of Idaho, president of the Red Collar steamship line operating on the Coeur d'Alene lake and Shoshone river, as well as one of the staunchest advocates in the northwest for closer relations between the masses and the managers of public utilities, will probably be appointed by Governor Alexander to fill

the vacancy on the public utilities commission of Idaho.

Two Are Hurt

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Jack McCormack, rancher in the Tammany district, was thrown from his seat on a grain wagon, suffering a fracture of the right leg below the knee.

L. I. Miller, truck gardener, residing 8 miles above Lewiston, on Hog Island in the Clearwater river, was injured when his wagon, loaded with vegetables, plunged from the road and overturned. Mr. Miller was caught beneath the load and suffered three fractured ribs, a broken arm and an injured hip. Mr. Miller was for many years a resident of Jackson county, Oregon.

Portland Hotels



Multnomah Hotel
PORTLAND, OREGON
550 Rooms, with bath, from \$1.50 day.
GARAGE operated by the hotel for convenience of tourists.
GRANT SMITH & CO., Owners
Eric V. Hauser, Pres.
H. K. Cloutier, Mgr.

New Arrivals
in
Portland
Should
First Find
Their
Way to
Hotel
Cornelius
RATES \$1 A DAY AND UP
C. W. Cornelius, President.
F. E. Fletcher, Manager.
Park and Alder, Portland, Or.

HOTEL SEWARD
A Moderate-Priced Hotel of Merit.
HOTEL CLIFFORD
East Morrison St., Near Grand Ave.
75c. \$1 Per Day; With Bath, \$1.25

????
What do you know about Personal Hygiene? Do you know
"HOW TO LIVE?"
It Costs \$1.00



IT'S a patriotic duty to eat more corn, and you are helping in that direction every time you serve Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

Every one knows how much nutrient there is in corn, and Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes is corn in its most tempting and delicious-form.

You can be sure of Kellogg's, the original Toasted Corn Flakes, the flakes that are delicate and thin. Whatever the times, the quality of Kellogg's has our pledge—the finest corn flakes possible to produce.

W.K. Kellogg

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay, "Mysterious Miss Terry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Photoplay, "Sessue Hayakawa." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "Alice Joyce and Harry Carey." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Broadway at Stark. Photoplay, "Madame Petrova." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "The Barrier." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "Anita Stewart." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, Charlie Abrahm, corymbist. Gladys Harrison and Ray Small, aesthetic dancers. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner, Brown's Blackface Troupe. Merket and Bondhill. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ELFAND—Broadway at West. Vaudeville. The five Mikos, musical comedy. "The Lair of the Wolf." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Vaudeville. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WILLIS G. WEST—Musical Extravaganza comedy. "A Warm Reception." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoon of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Billie Burke at Columbia

EVERY person in the world loves mystery. Even the youngsters and the elders are apt to seek seeresses and the like to solve mystical matters for them. That is one reason why everybody likes "The Mysterious Miss Terry" at the Columbia this week. Another reason is that everybody loves Billie Burke, darling of the stage and more recently of the screen. As Miss Wentworth, society bud, and as Miss Terry, hardware clerk, Miss Burke is equally versatile, and equally charming. Thomas Meighan, talented screen actor who has recently appeared with Pauline Frederick in many of that star's best known pictures, adds further impetus to the humorous episodes and thrilling adventures that follow the rapid succession upon the heels of each other until the unexpected denouement clears the atmosphere.

Melodrama at Liberty

Hashimura Togo, whom we had always thought of as somebody's studious little houseboy, is the central figure in a lively little melodrama at the Liberty theatre. His father is a baron and Japanese consul at San Francisco. Sessue Hayakawa, as Hashimura, goes around saving the family honor, rescuing nice American "moon maidens" from unwelcome marriages and driving forgeries with all the chuckled-headed altruism of any screen hero. On no less than two occasions does father hand him his burial robes and a dagger. Toward the end Hashimura nearly does commit hari-kari. Sessue Hayakawa performs this scene most picturesquely all dressed up in a dress and kimono. Wallace Irwin's subtitles are extremely amusing. The settings are beautiful.

Star Offers "The Barrier"

A most absorbing picture is Rex Beach's "The Barrier," at the Star theatre this week. Faithfully adhering to the book, the red-blooded Alaskan tale has been pictured in 10 reels that thoroughly hold the interest. In every instance the cast deserves unrestrained praise. Mabel Julienne Scott plays the dual role of Merridy and her grown daughter Neeta for all that it is worth. In a performance that it is a delight to watch, Mitchell Lewis gives a characterization and characterization as a Dorset. The thrills are carefully placed and the action so developed that it compels attention. There are some very artistic scenes which bring out vividly the creed and atmosphere of the great northland.

"Law of the Land" at Peoples

Old Simon Legree, with hat tilted, black tie askew and wild polka dots, been outdone. Over at the Peoples theatre in Madame Petrova's photoplay, "The Law of the Land," there is the villainous paramour, Legree, slave beater, a trader in human beings, but this Harding, chap at the Peoples

Children to Exhibit At Central Library

Materials Prepared Under Direction of Playgroup Supervisors in Raffle Work Will Be Shown.

Raffle work which is the general name for rugs and baskets of grass and rope weave, and knitted and crocheted squares which are to be made into bedclothing for the soldiers, will form an important part of an exhibit from the children of the Central Library Thursday and Friday.

The children contributing to this exhibit are about 8 years old, but their work has been carefully done, and the odds and ends of woolen yarn used by them and advertising in the Sound papers that 1500 are wanted in the hop yards to begin picking about the first week in September. This is the best price offered for years, being 25 cents better than the long established price of \$1 a box, at which experts make big wages. The growers are anxious to get their hops and rush the work, hoping to complete the harvest by October 1.

Big Wages Offered By Growers of Hops

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 27.—In order to attract labor to the hop fields to harvest the 20,000 bales of this year's crop, the Yakima valley hop growers are offering \$1.25 a box for pickers and advertising in the Sound papers that 1500 are wanted in the hop yards to begin picking about the first week in September. This is the best price offered for years, being 25 cents better than the long established price of \$1 a box, at which experts make big wages. The growers are anxious to get their hops and rush the work, hoping to complete the harvest by October 1.

Fashion Show Tonight

An special feature at the 7:30 and 9:30 shows at the Liberty theatre tonight will be a fashion show of 12 beautiful models displaying the very newest styles. Aside from the sartorial exhibit, the occasion will interest on account of the spectacular lighting effects and special decoration. It is said that there is to be a radical change in fashions on account of the war and that gowns are to be scantier than ever.

Catchy Songs at Hippodrome

Tom Brown's Blackface Review heads the vaudeville at the Hippodrome this week, with singing, dancing and musical sketches in an unusual appeal. In a sketch called "The Washing Ring," Merket and Bondhill received vociferous applause. Catchy songs and clever patter were smartly introduced by this interesting duo. Good musicians are Florence Hobson and Eileen Beatty. Miss Hobson played with an abandon that held her play with several songs, splendidly rendered. Poshay and White imitated birds and animals and played a melody that could think of in "Something New." In "European Novelty" Maestro and company juggle with remarkable skill, meantime contributing comedy bits of no mean order. Fancy rifle shooting is exhibited by the Two Edwards, a man and a girl. "In a Hunter's Dream," while the photoplay, "A Place in the Sun," the fifth episode of "Do Children Count?" with little Mary McAlister complete the varied bill.

Indian Woman Arrested

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 27.—Alice Patawa, well known Indian woman of the Umatilla reservation, has been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Earl C. West. She is charged with her more than a year ago charging her with taking liquor on the reservation. Because of the fact that she had an infant child, the warrant was not served when first sworn out.

Schools Open Monday

White Salmon, Wash., Aug. 26.—Schools open Monday. The new superintendent, Frank M. Peterson, is filling the position vacated by Professor O. Glass, who is to be in charge of the high school at Phoenix, Ariz.



WHY?
"It Goes Further"

You Can Run the Navy UPON WATER

But "Sammy" Wants Good Tea
Send Him a Package of
Ridgways
India-Ceylon Tea

Awarded Gold Medal, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, San Diego, 1916

New York Office, 111 Hudson St.