

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1919.

SOCIETY

By Ruth Lenore Fisher

A N affair that will be long re-
membered by the guests was
the banquet given at 6 o'clock
the night of the Fourth at armory by
the War Mothers for returned men
who have been in service. About 600
hearty, happy fellows sat around the
long tables which were attractively
adorned with baskets and gardeners
of red rambler roses, white canter-
berry bells and blue delphinium.
Around the room quantities of flags
were hung. A group of girls from
the younger set served the guests.

Each and every boy had a jolly
good time and on you ought to hear
them talk about the good eats. In
the progress of the meal a quartet
composed of Ada Miller, Lena Belle
Tartar, John W. Todd and Dan Lang-
enberg with Miss Bernice Clark at
the piano and Mrs. Henry Stouden-
mayer giving violin solos furnished
music. Upon the arrival of the lovely
Goddess and her maids accompanied
by King Bing Fullerton and a
number of Cherrians the boys arose
and cheered heartily.

Then Miss Alta Johnson and Miss
Leona Dunham, the maids of honor,
assisted by Oliver Meyers and E. F.
Smith who carried the white baskets
filled with carriages, gave one to
each guest. Near the close of the
banquet Robin Day paid a high tribute
to the War Mothers and expressed
the gratitude of the boys to them.
Altogether it was a delightful af-
fair, these boys who had gone and
have now returned victorious and the
mothers so proud and happy to have
them home again, having such a good
time and the memory of that evening
will be with both for many a day.

The charm of simplicity marked
the wedding of Miss Jennie L. Pearce
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lot
L. Pearce, to William A. Erwin of
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ed in white flange scattered rose
petals in the path of the bridal
couple as they marched to the arch-
way decorated with ocean spray, ros-
es, mock orange blossoms and fern,
while Miss Joy Turner played the Lo-
hengrin wedding march.

In the dining room pink and white
were further used with pink and
white streamers swung from the cor-
ners of the room to the chandelier
and fastened, while bouquets of
roses and fern added beauty to the
scene. Miss Grace Shields and Miss
Anna Brown assisted in serving the
sumptuous wedding dinner.

The bride is an attractive girl and
has only recently come to Salem from
Aberdeen, S. D. She is musically
gifted, being a talented student of
the violin. The groom who was dis-
charged from the army a few months
ago, is a promising young business
man of Portland where he is well and
favorably known. For the present
Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their
home with the bride's mother, where
they are at home to their friends.

Colonel and Mrs. Percy Willis ar-
rived in Salem last night from Jack-
son barracks, La., and will be guests
at the J. A. Remington home at 391
North Walter street. The former is
on a three months sick leave and he
and Mrs. Willis will spend that time
in Salem.

Miss Joanna James and John W.
Todd, two well known Salem singers
assisted at the fourth and closing
concert of the year at the Centenary
Methodist church, Portland, which
was given last Sunday evening, June
29. Miss James sang "The Lord is
My Shepherd" (Liddle) with fine in-
terpretation. John Todd was in spe-
cial good voice and sang with much
fervor Ashford's "My Task" and the
tenor solo in Dudley Bucks' Te Deum.
The church publicly expressed its ap-
preciation of these Salem musicians
and anxiously ask that they may hear
them again.

The choir which is under the di-
rection of and will be next year of
Miss Minnetta Magers is a splendid
one containing some unusually good
voices and added to this is an excel-
lent organist who is thoroughly effi-
cient, making a organization that is
a pleasure to its hearers.

Portland is learning rapidly the
value of Miss Magers' teaching
through her concerts lately just as Sa-
lem people have for the past 12 years.
Her last concert on Friday, June 27,
met with such tremendous suc-
cess that those who heard it will
not forget soon.

Salem friends of Miss Minnetta
Magers will be pleased to hear that
she has recently moved from where
she was formerly living to apart-
ment 7 at 49 Trinity Place apart-
ments, Portland.

Mrs. Bessie B. Kimball of the
Young Women's Christian associa-
tion will leave today to spend her va-
cation at various places. She first
will visit in Portland then in the
sound cities going from there to
Alaska and on her return trip will



Charming little Miss Ethelwynne Kelly who spoke at the pa-
triotic exercises in Marion Square the afternoon of the Fourth. She
is a clever child reader and has suddenly found herself a favorite
with all who hear her. She is talented in music as well as dramatic
art and no doubt there is a bright future ahead of her in one or both
of these arts.

spend some time at the Ranier Na-
tional park. She plans to be gone
about a month.

Miss Ruth Purvine and Miss Millie
Pruner are spending the week end in
Suver. Accompanying them are little
Thelma, Myrtle and Eugene Fox who
have been guests at the Purvine
home.

Business women from all over the
United States will convene in St.
Louis July 14, 18, for their third
annual convention which is being
called by the Women's Association
of Commerce of the U. S. A., of which
Florence King is president, with
headquarters at 1653 Monadnock
building, Chicago.

Before America entered the war
this association had called the busi-
ness and professional women into
convention to consider the question
of preparedness, and since the war
has ended they have been foremost
in all activities looking toward the
world's affairs.

Among the women who will assem-
ble at this convention are technically
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bars. The evening was spent with
dancing and music, with Miss Esther
Davies giving several beautiful piano
solos. At the close light refresh-
ment were served, by Mrs. T. W.
Davies and Mrs. C. E. Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding
and Mrs. Spaulding's mother, Mrs.
Nora Gard Miller, and Miss Ava Mil-
ler and Roy Mills are spending a few

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