

Society

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Durdall left yesterday for Newport, where they will spend the rest of the season in their new cottage, "The Nightingale."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills and their two children left yesterday for Newport, where they will spend the summer in their new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ragan will arrive home this week after a motor trip through California. At present they are in Roseburg.

Miss Mary Babcock is spending the week end in Salem with her mother, Mrs. Ida Babcock. Miss Babcock is working at the Woodard & Clarke company.

Miss Bertha Broyles, who is working at Woodard & Clarke's, in Portland, is spending the week end in Salem at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broyles.

A family who have just come to Salem to make their home, that will be delightful acquisitions to Salem society are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fake. With them are their three attractive daughters, Miss Lida, who has been

engaged as domestic art instructor at Willamette university, Miss Mary and Miss Nellie. They come from St. Louis, Mo., and have purchased the Merriam property in Fairview where they will reside.

A large number attended the Women's Relief corps picnic that was held Thursday afternoon and evening in the Marion square. At 6 o'clock a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed and during the afternoon a pleasing program was given. Miss Myrtle Shipp gave a most enjoyable reading and then the new department commander, Judge Webster, gave a short talk. Mrs. Ronald Glover told several nice stories. Then W. T. Rigdon read a poem of his own composition. The poem follows:

The generals and the admirals
Get the epaulets and praise;
The world's applause with loud huzzas
That keep their fame ablaze,
The colonels and the captains too
Bask in the brilliant light,
While every one who wielded gun
Is praised "clear out of sight,"
But few there are who sing the
praise
Of feminine relief;
They hold their cheers and save
their tears
For soldier boys and chiefs.

But I will sing the praise of those
Who bore these gallant youth,
Who held the reins and steered their
brains
Along the paths of truth.
Who stood behind those noble men
With ever throbbing heart;
Who kept the light of home fires
bright
And shirked no helpful part,
Whose love and counsel, through it
all
Kept strong the grand morale.
The lack of which, like broken
stitch
Would spell no word but "fail."

A message sent by ma or wife,
Or by a sweetheart dear,
Will dull the smart and brave the
heart
And fill the soul with cheer.
The soldier with no girl behind
Is dead upon his feet.
He has no spur his soul to stir;
No loving heart to greet.

His weapons hang loose in his hands;
His helmet treads his brain;
War is a drudge; he fears to budge;
In victory sees no gain.
But when he feels the gentle touch
Of woman's loving hand,
He swears he'll serve without reserve
And fight for native land.

'Tis not the great things of this
earth,
The powerful and strong,
That build, alone, the mighty throne
That moves the world along.

The glistening tear in woman's eye;
The smile of prattling babe,
May float a bark like Noah's ark,
Or clear a world of shade.

That God should rule through man
alone
Was once the firm belief,
But now we know it is not so
'Till woman adds relief.

Oh, could we only heed the good
These helping hands have done,
Along this line, we should combine
And praise them every one.

So, now, dear hearts, keep up your
work
Although it may be hard;
Though scant applause may greet
your cause,
Yet faith brings rich reward.

The Orange club composed of Oregon Agricultural college alumni is keeping up its reputation as a live bunch of college grads, and last Thursday night held the first of their many picnics during this summer.

The selected place was Alberts Park. A piano was transported for the occasion, there was a banjo along, and after a delicious feed prepared by the alumnae, all gathered around for a song fest. This was followed by a short business meeting and discussions.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. David Wright, president; M. F. Hataway, vice-president; Miss Helen Mercer, secretary; Lena Tartar, treasurer; Messrs. Joe and Mark McAllister sergeants-at-arms. Among the important points discussed was the greater O. A. C. movement which is now on at the college and the club pledged its loyal support to the cause. Several later alumni were also admitted to membership in the club.

Mrs. M. F. Hataway, Miss Dorothy Chambers, Raymond Archibald, Mervyn Stephenson, Ellsworth Ricketts and J. G. Swaggerty were among these. Many of the active students of the college were present. The meeting closed with the appointment of a committee for the next picnic which is to be at Spong's landing the second Thursday in August. All the old grads and students are invited. Gather around. Further details will be announced later. Watch the paper.

The picnic ended with more O. A. C. songs and yells and everyone departed feeling glad that they were O. A. C. men and women.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates—A Salem product—made by The Gray Belle—distributed by George E. Waters—for sale everywhere, 5c.

Governor Asks for Help in Ending Phone Strike

Because of the lack of authority vested in the state board of conciliation to take necessary action in settlement of the telephone strike in Oregon, Governor Olcott has appealed to each member of the Oregon delegation in congress and to Secretary of Labor Wilson to contribute their efforts to an amicable adjustment of the difficulty between the telephone workers and the employing company. The governor's message informs the officials that the telephone service in Oregon is very poor because of the strike.

Read the Classified Ads

THIS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER


Both Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Steele, Ala.—"During the Change of Life I had hot flashes, was nervous, run down, and had sick headaches for two or three days at a time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am much stronger and better in every way than I was. My daughter's health broke down last June from teaching school, without a rest, and she has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Medicine with good results. She is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine the praise. You are welcome to use this letter for the benefit of other suffering women."—Mrs. F. A. GAINES, R.R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.

Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much suffering among women.

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years' experience is at your service.

Read the Classified Ads



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR


We are now renewing our regular allotment of Ford cars and in Sedan and Coupe models can make very prompt deliveries—on the touring and roadster models we are now booking orders for August delivery.

Place your order for a

Ford Today

LEST YOU FORGET

We Carry a Complete Line of Auto Accessories



GOOD YEAR
AKRON

Complete stock of cord and fabric tires, heavy tourist and regular tubes

Valley Motor Co.

SALES AND SERVICE

FORMERLY VICK BROS.

HIGH ST. OPPOSITE CITY HALL



OREGON

NOW SHOWING



OH! BOY! WATCH ME LOSE THE BALL

SAME SHOW TOMORROW

Charles Ray

in "THE BUSHY"
VAUDEVILLE

WEAVER & PETRIE
Rube Novelty Act

PROF. A. M. GILBERT
Novelty Trick Violinist

GO! SENNETT COMEDY
PATHE

STEEL YARDS ARE GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Pacific Coast-European Ship Line Expected to Be in Operation by Fall

PILOT BOARD REPORTS

Railway Tie Industry in State Enhanced by Demands Since War Days

There is every reason to expect that the steel shipyards in Oregon will continue for at least a year, though three or four will have delivered their last vessels to the shipping board in the next six months, says the annual report of the Oregon state board of pilot commissioners which was received by Governor Olcott yesterday.

Relative to wood plants the report says there are prospects that some of the plants will turn from government work to turning out vessels for private account, particularly sailing vessels that will fit into the lumber trade of the Pacific.

"An idea in the reduction in ship work," says the report, "is offered in comparison of the number of men employed now which is 19,460 with the 38,050 that were in the shipyard payrolls of the state last September. In September there were 23,650 in the wood yards and 14,400 in the steel yards and fitting out plants. The list June 30, 1910, credited wood yards with 2980 men and steel yards and fitting out plants with 16,480."

Commenting on the export situation the report says of the flour and the lumber industry:

"One important product of the state not included in shipments to the orient now is flour, due to market conditions, the price until recently having permitted other flour to be delivered more cheaply on that side. Also government control of wheat and manufactured product, since it has been required so seriously in Europe, has an influence. However, flour is expected to make up a large portion of the cargoes once the world's emergency call is fulfilled.

"The lumber situation offers a somewhat different aspect. Since there has been a continued though limited trade during the war, Pacific ports having been able to buy and, with sailing vessels not moved from the western coast of the union for the war purposes, it has been possible to ship. With the cessation of hostilities abroad came a demand for railroad construction material, with the result that orders were placed with one Portland firm by the United States railroad administration for 50,000,000 feet of ties.

The material is being cut by Oregon and Washington mills and up to July 1 approximately one-half of the order had been sent afloat. In addition about 30,000,000 feet of ties were ordered by British interests for delivery at Ports of the United Kingdom. Both American and British orders are being loaded on wood steamers. Oregon yards have turned out vessels that have been sent to Grays Harbor and Puget Sound for ties, besides mills on the Columbia and the Willamette rivers having been supplied with ships."

"Organization is under way of a Pacific coast-European service," the report says, "the shipping board to assign the vessels, with the assurance that the ships will be kept permanently on the route so return cargoes from European ports will be possible. The Columbia river district and Portland are to be served by these vessels on an equality with

Washington and California harbors, and the assumption is that the line will be in operation by fall."

Members of the board are Charles Rudeen and Captain William C. McNaught of Portland and Thomas Nelson of Astoria.

PLANE TO FLY HERE EACH DAY

Passenger Carrying Flights by Lieutenant Browne Are Resumed

Lieutenant Floyd D. Browne resumed his passenger flights yesterday and will continue until as he says, "every person in Salem who cares to take a ride in an airplane has done so." The hours every day will be from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Lieutenant Browne made a test flight early yesterday taking with him Robert Perlich and in the afternoon made another flight carrying Mrs. C. W. Niemeyer.

The wind yesterday was very puffily and was blowing across the field making it difficult to make easy landings and take offs, although through skillful handling of the machine by the lieutenant the plane went up and alighted perfectly.

Sparks, Alias Raleigh, Escapes from Penitentiary

While employed as a trusty in a berry field near the state penitentiary, Fred Sparks, alias Walter Raleigh, escaped from a state prison working crew Saturday and has not yet been found. Sparks was committed from Baker county for from two to four years for burglary and has served a previous sentence in the Idaho penitentiary. He is 34 years old, small of stature, of light complexion and weighs 127 pounds.

Tires

STANDARD MAKES FIRSTS GUARANTEED

Prices Include War Tax.

Tubes	Non-Skid	Skid
28x3	\$11.90	\$2.95
30x3	11.90	2.95
30x3 1/2	15.25	2.85
32x3 1/2	17.95	3.00
32x4	19.85	3.65
32x4 1/2	23.35	3.75
34x4	24.50	3.85
34x4 1/2	24.95	3.95
36x4	29.50	4.35
36x4 1/2	29.75	4.55
38x4 1/2	34.50	5.10
38x4 1/2	29.50	5.25
37x5	43.50	6.20

GET OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON

CORD TIRES
We have a large assortment of SECONDS. Call or write.

MALCOM TIRE CO.
Commercial and Court St.
Salem, Oregon

He has blue gray eyes, brown hair and other distinguishing marks are three moles on the left side of his face, one on the right side and a scar above the right eyebrow.

"It's better," said Uncle Eben, "to go up like a sky rocket an' come down like a stick than to be jes' plain stick all de time."—Washington Star.

Route your freight via

Willamette Valley Transfer Co.

Express service at freight rates.
Long distance hauling only.

Phone 1400

DON'T START

On that vacation tour with worn out tires. There's trouble in store for you if you do. Drive in and let us examine your tires and make the needed repairs.

VULCANIZING—TIRE REPAIRS

Monty's Tire Shop

"En-TIRE Satisfaction"
157 South Commercial St.

Permanent Positions

Permanent and temporary positions open for young women with or without experience.

Applications will be received during the present strike at our Central Office in Salem, 170 North Liberty

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company