

# SOCIETY

By RUTH LENORE FISHER.

Of regret to society is the departure of Mrs. Robert Kinney and her small son who have been visiting Mrs. Kinney's mother, Mrs. A. N. Moores, for a time. They were joined Saturday by Mr. Kinney and with him motored back to Astoria Sunday. During her visit here Mrs. Kinney was the inspiration for a number of social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bietrich, Miss Marion Cummins, Mrs. Margaret Trump and William Ripley of Portland formed a party who motored to Salem Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rueff.

Installation of newly elected officers of Joshua Smith camp, Sons of

Veterans, took place Monday evening at their encampment hall, conducted by Col. E. Hofer, past commander of Oregon division. The following were inducted into office: Silas E. Howard, commander; Sol Drake, junior vice commander; E. J. Raymond, chaplain; B. F. Pound, secretary-treasurer. A farewell was tendered Comrade J. H. Arnold, who leaves this week with his family to live on their farm at Jefferson. He spoke of leaving Salem with sincere regrets. The affair closed with refreshments.

The Daughters of Veterans tender the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans and their families a reception at Grand Army hall in the armory this evening, at which there will be entertainment and refreshment.

for the three patriotic orders. All belonging or eligible are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler have returned from a week-end visit spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Littler at Forest Grove.

Miss Veva Smith, a student at Oregon Agricultural college is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Jason Lee Methodist church will hold its business meeting and quarterly tea at the home of Mrs. D. W. Denny, 1905 North Cottage street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Corby entered for a short visit at their home Ray Du Ratte, a student at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Des Moines, Iowa, will leave this

morning for their home. They will be absent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis have returned from Portland where they motored to be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. John Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Piper of Seattle are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Piper for several days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barker of Cove, Ore., arrived last night from their home and are the guests for a visit of several days of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles.

## Grocers to Reopen

### Case Against Packers

CHICAGO, March 23.—Dissatisfied with the recent government decree, limiting the activities of the "big five" packers, the national wholesale grocers' association announced today that its case against the packers and railroads would be re-opened before the interstate commerce commission. The hearing is set for March 26 in Chicago.

A. Davies, president of the grocers' association, in a communication to the members, declared that the decree obtained by Attorney General Palmer against the packers failed "to be of much consequence to the wholesale grocers, so far as the propositions are concerned for which we have been fighting before the commission."

"Have some nigs dis mornin', Judge?" asked the ebony waiter. "Not this morning, Sam," replied the man of the bench, adjusting his spectacles preparatory to distinguishing the name of some dish on the menu from the flyspecks. "Ever try any of our fresh boiled aigs, Judge?"

"Yes, indeed, Sam; and found 'em guilty."—Yonkers Statesman.

## Famous Oregon Woman Criminal Again Held

MACON, Ga., March 23.—Mrs. Ida Innes, released today from the state prison farm, after completing a three-year sentence for larceny after

## DANGER SIGNALS OF BAD BLOOD

Pimples on the face, bunches in the neck, sallow and swarthy complexion, sores, ulcers, mucous patches, copper colored spots, scaly skin affections, constipation, inactive liver, dyspepsia and stomach troubles are common symptoms of poisoned blood. There is no remedy offered today to the public that has so successfully cured these diseases as "Number 40 For The Blood." An old doctor's prescription containing the most reliable alternatives known to medical science.

Put up by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. 40 years a druggist. Sold by Perry's drug store.

# THE MAXWELL TRUCK



## HE'S FAST ON HIS "FEET"

He responds with spirit to any request. He is up and away in a jiffy, gets over ground faster than bigger fellows, who struggle under the heavy burdens of their own dead weight.

He turns a corner quickly, picks his way in and out of traffic, fairly runs away from most any other carrier when a street's thick with teams and motors.

He therefore makes more trips, more miles in a day, covers more territory, delivers or collects more parcels or freight.

That's why some call him "Speedy" Maxwell. He's there when it comes down to getting a thing done in a hurry.

He might just as well be called "Thrifty" Maxwell, for he's a penny counter, if you like.

He never uses food except when he's working for you and he's almost sure to make you a present of his first cost in one trip around the calendar.

OSCAR B. GINGRICH MOTOR & TIRE CO.  
Salem, Oregon 371 Court Street



More miles per gallon  
More miles on time

# THOUGHTS and THINGS

The business of living, when boiled down to its clearest essence and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising) that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about the ideas that other men and women have thought out for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth while things for your comfort.

trust, spent tonight in the county jail, unable to give \$5,000 bond on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Her son by a former marriage, here to take her back to his home in Portland, Ore., where her other children are, was present when his mother was re-arrested.

"I want to see my children before

I die," Mrs. Innes declared. Doctors said her long confinement, two years in San Antonio, during the investigation of the disappearance of the Nelms sisters of Atlanta, two years in Atlanta, awaiting trial, and three years in prison, had caused her to contract tuberculosis.

Mrs. Innes and her husband, Vic-

tor Innes, were acquitted of the charge of murdering the Nelms women and then were convicted of larceny of funds entrusted them by Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother of the missing women, was in court when Mrs. Innes was arraigned.

## Silence Is Food at Logger's Camp Meals All Talkers Are Told To Eat or Get Out

Interchurch Survey Worker  
Tries To Be Sociable and  
Gets A Shock.

If you expect to go up into the northern woods to live, remember one thing: Don't talk at meals.

This somewhat unsocial custom of "silent" meals—at least silent so far as conversation is concerned—was discovered by an investigator for the Interchurch World Movement, who went to the woods for the first time to study living conditions there.

He arrived at a logging camp one night and asked whether he could get a meal and a night's lodging. He was informed, with a grunt, that he could. Washing up at a barrel outside the bunkhouse, he joined a long line of men on their way to supper—big, robust Vikings of the forest. In single file they shuffled along, eyes to the ground and without speaking. With them, the visitor entered the cook house and was given a place at the table.

During the general clatter of knives and forks on the tin plates the city man tried to engage his neighbors in conversation. The men looked at him in surprise. Some of them returned a monosyllabic answer; others did not. He thought that they were rather a surly crew but decided that he would show them that he was with them.

He felt a tap on his shoulder. He looked up, and behind him was the camp cook with a long carving knife in his hand. The city man noticed that it was the knife that had tapped him on his shoulder.

"Eat or get out," ordered the cook.

The city man, somewhat surprised and not a little startled by the order, and the long knife, finished his meal in silence.



Dinner in a Northern Woods Logging Camp, Where Conversation Must Give Way to Eating.

In the camp office that night the foreman explained that the cook was simply enforcing a custom that has existed for years in the woods and which is accepted by every man who works in the lumber camps. One does not talk at the table. The table is a place at which to eat.

The Interchurch World Movement in its study of conditions in the great lumbering regions of the country is trying to formulate a plan whereby these men may be reached by human agencies. The hard conditions of the lumberjack's life have bred discontent which is expressing itself in the Northwest and unfairness out of one of the nation's most important industries.