

## Society

By Ruth Lenore Fisher

**T**HE bridge tea which Mrs. Harry Hawkins will give this afternoon at her State street home for Miss Isabelle Young, a visitor from Albany whose wedding to Bogart Rodgers of Los Angeles will be a social event of Albany, is to be one of the smartest functions of the week. A large company of friends of the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Percy A. Young, who is also visiting in Salem, have been bidden.

O. A. Hartman and his sister, Miss Gertrude Hartman, left yesterday morning for Portland where they will attend the state jewelers' convention for two days.

Mrs. Catharine Arbutnot, principal of the Independence schools, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton for a few days.

The students of Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon are returning to their homes for the summer. A number have

finished their work and have either already come home or are planning to come today. Allan Jones and George McGilchrist arrived home last night and several others are planning to come today.

Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer had as their guest yesterday Mrs. Hofer's uncle, J. P. Patrick of Portland.

Salem friends of Arthur Von Jessen, formerly a well known musician of Salem, but now of Portland will be interested to learn of the announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Freda Leitner, one of his students. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leitner, 139 East Fifty-fifth street in Portland. They will pass their wedding trip at Manhattan Beach, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staiger left yesterday afternoon for a visit at the Prescott Prune farm until Friday.

The many Salem friends of Miss Emily Palmer, formerly head of the mathematics department in Salem high school, will be happy to learn that she has recently been elected assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California. She has just completed taking a short course at the university.

The junior high schools and ele-

mentary schools of the city held their annual exhibit yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium which proved very interesting to parents and friends. In several of the schools the pupils presented short and attractive programs arranged from their music, English and art departments.

Salem friends are receiving letters from Miss Bessie Foster for several years a teacher in the public schools who is now in Tientsin, China, visiting at the home of her brother, Lieutenant A. D. Foster. While here Miss Foster was very popular and her letter to a Salem friend will be interesting to many. She sailed with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Foster and Small son, on February 5 from San Francisco. Passing through Honolulu they spent two days seeing the country which she describes it is "surely the Paradise of the Pacific." They landed on the island of Oahu. They did much motoring and were entertained for a number of teas, dinners and luncheons. Miss Foster writes of her trip:

"We spent nearly a month in Manila and were treated royally. Manila certainly has a wonderful bay harbor. It was to me a most interesting city in spite of the August weather. The old buildings of Spanish architecture, the homes and churches, never ceased to interest me. The city is divided into two parts, the old and the new Manila.

Old Manila is enclosed in a wall, whose gates used to be closed, also a moat and a drawbridge as well as forts. In this part the streets are very narrow and as they are not paved are not clean, but one can always find a shady side of the street which is certainly a blessing for that tropical sun 'gets one.' And March is the beginning of their summer.

"In the new part of the city the streets are wide and paved or macadamized and the buildings are quite modern. I was dined, winged, autoed and danced most to death, but I shall never forget Manila, and to tell you a bit of a secret 'I'm homesick for Manila.' The Manila was the principal hotel. For a good time one goes to Leoma or Santa Ana, which are the big dancing pavilions and casinos where people eat, drink and dance. We visited San Juan del Monte also, which is a dance hall and cabaret for the natives. In the other the dance hall is divided into two parts, one side for the natives to eat and dance and the other for the whites. The private dance mostly on the 'native' side where the professional dancing girls are paid 10 cents (hard money) for each dance. They are called ballroom.

It is worth a trip out just to see them and most of them are splendid dancers. The first night I sat close to the fence so I could watch them. 'Leoma' was the most stylish place and how I doiled up in my party gowns and thanked fortune that I had such. Surely the bit of 'high life' I saw in Manila was interesting, though possibly a bit reckless for sober me.

"We had a great many auto trips around the city and country. An interesting one was Cavite where the old Spanish forts of which we read in Dewey's escapades are still standing. The town, itself, is most interesting with the narrow streets, stone buildings and big churches in evi-

dence. Cavite is only about 20 miles on a peninsula from Manila. The road out there is lined with native grass houses and with big old churches. Some are now used for schools. We saw a great many banana trees and a few rice fields. One interesting tree is the Dap Dap which grows like the big oak with its spreading branches filled with bright red flowers.

"Another interesting trip was to Loa Banoa, a summer resort on a little bay near some mountains and about 50 miles from Manila. We saw the most rice in all stages from the planting to the threshing it by flails, sugar cane growing, more coconuts and other tropical fruits.

"There are many automobiles in Manila and you can hire a Dodge for \$1.75 an hour, an Overland for \$1.50 and a Hudson for \$3. White people seldom walk, in fact it's too warm. The other ways of traveling are by street car or 'colesa' which is a two-wheeled cart with a wide comfortable seat which will hold three small people and with a seat in front for the driver. These cost from 20 cents to 75 cents an hour. They are drawn by small horses almost as small as our Shetland ponies.

"Things cost about the same in Manila as in the states. Shoes are very hard to get. We sailed on the Warren for Chin-wang-too, China, the port for Tientsin. It took seven days. On Saturday, April 3 we landed at Tangtoo.

"The town for 22 years belonged to the Germans but was captured by the Japs during the war. It has been proposed to make the town international. The city is well built, wide streets, paved, large stone and brick buildings and has wonderful docks and is well fortified. You could hardly expect to see such a modern city as your first view of China. We saw the city by ricksha, my first experience. Can't you im-

agine 12 of us in as many rickshas jostling down the street?

"At 10 a. m. on Easter Sunday we left this port, reaching the end of our ocean trip about 4:20 the next day after two months from the time we left San Francisco. As there were no train accommodations to Tientsin that night we remained on the boat overnight until the following morning we were taken ashore in a tug. We then went on a special train to Tientsin. This city, too, surprised me with its up-to-date buildings and streets. The buildings are of stone and brick.

"All the homes have high walls or fences around them with gates, some of which are never closed. The streets are lined with trees, mostly locusts which are now in full bloom.

"The Jilans have been wonderful and the wisteria is now at its best. The facts are only true of the foreign concessions and I speak chiefly of the German concession (where we live) the British and French (or I know them best. In the real Chinese parts it is oriental enough to suit anyone, narrow dirty streets, tiny shops and oh, what smells. All the country around is very flat and one sees no grass. There are many vines and shrubs everywhere in the country and at the edge of town one sees mounds which are graves. You know their custom is to bury on top of the ground or nearly so, and the more important the personage the larger the mound. On the top of each mound is a stone or flag. It seems to me on our way from Chin-wang-too we were continually passing through a cemetery, there were so many graves. They do not have cemeteries, but one sees a group here and another there. Some few have gravestones. There are many dirty canals here and the P'ai Hsi river, which is just as dirty, is only a few blocks from us, and from our

window we can see the sails. All methods of work here are very crude but in spite of that they seem to accomplish a great deal, but one never sees a group of workers without the teapots and bowls. There are a great many shops here. I think the British are the best, but imported things are especially high in fact I think this H. C. L. has hit the orient about as hard as the other plans. Laundrymen about 2 cents for each article which is about the cheapest thing here. Eggs are 1 cent each but not so large as the American hens lay. But an egg is 20 egg.

"Rickshas are by no means a cheap way of traveling. They cost 24 cents per hour. The Ricksha runners really quite wonderful to me. They keep up that running gait for a mile or two. Automobiles are very expensive and consequently there are not many. Ford's are mostly in evidence, but I have seen Buicks, Overlands, Dodges and Paiges and the only trucks I have ever seen are the United States Army trucks. Another mode of travel is a queer looking carriage with a queer looking horse that travels very slowly. Coolies take the place of the horses in hauling the heavy load and how one hates to see it. The British are most in evidence here. There are bushels of peddlers here and it is quite the best way to buy linens and lace. I hear Pekin is cheaper and you get more real Chinese things there.

"Eating is one of the chief things here. Breakfast at 7,iffin at 12, tea at 4:30, dinner at 8. One is handicapped here by not being able to eat raw vegetables. There is danger of disease, so everything is cooked. We never drink water from the faucet and while we have a modern bath room we brush our teeth from the bottle. We have two big

(Continued on page 4)

# UNIVERSAL RANGE DEMONSTRATION

Make Your Own Terms

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE OF THIS DEMONSTRATION

BLUE ELEGANT GREY PEARL ONYX AND GLORY UNIVERSAL

Cast Ranges are built of the best material throughout. This range is just as good as it looks. The Universal line needs no introduction. Sold on 30 days' free trial. Trade in your old stoves as part payment. TERMS on balance if desired.

**MORE HEAT—LESS FUEL**  
Come in and see the famous UNIVERSAL PIPELESS FURNACE—Asbestos Insulated—widely known as "THE PERFECT PIPELESS FURNACE. It replaces stoves and other unsatisfactory heating systems, can be placed in any home—and saves 1-3 to 1/2 in fuel and fuel expense while giving you more and better heat. Why not get rid of your cold rooms and save dirt, dust and work carrying fuel and ashes all over the house.

**SAVE WASTED FUEL**  
You are losing dollars every day if you use stoves or old style pipe furnaces. Half your full money is lost. The Universal will soon pay for itself.



- WARM AIR REGISTER
- FULL RETURN AIR CHAMBER
- HEIGHT ADJUSTABLE TO ANY BASEMENT
- CLEAN OUT ADJUSTABLE TO ANY POINT OF CASING
- EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE DOORS
- LARGE WATER PAN ASSURES PROPER HUMIDITY
- PATENTED SHELL BAR GRATES
- COLD AIR RETURN
- WARM AIR PIPE CARRIES ALL HEAT TO UPPER ROOMS
- COLD AIR FROM UPPER ROOMS RETURNS TO FURNACE
- OUTER CASING
- FOUR INCH COLD AIR RETURN CHAMBER
- INNER CASING HEAVILY INSULATED
- FREE RETURN AIR CIRCULATION ASSURES YOUR HEATING EFFICIENCY

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE OF THIS DEMONSTRATION

Make Your Own Terms

SIMPLEX COMBINATION RANGE

The "Universal" Combination Coal or Wood and Gas Range is manufactured perfect throughout. For true economy and lasting satisfaction you cannot purchase a better range. You can use coal or wood and gas at the same time or separately as you desire. The right fuel at the right time—convenient and economical.

Come in and look these ranges over. Let the factory expert demonstrate the many special features to you.

Your Credit Is Good



Free = = =

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE 42 PIECE SET OF DISHES, OR ONE ALUMINUM 13 PIECE COOKING SET

**H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Free = = =

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE 42 PIECE SET OF DISHES, OR ONE ALUMINUM 13 PIECE COOKING SET