

SOCIETY

BY MOLLY BRUNK

THE mothers of the city will be pleased to know that Salem is to be favored with a kindergarten. Miss Lorraine Parsons announces the opening of a kindergarten on February 28 at the Epworth hall of the Methodist church.

Miss Parsons has just returned from school near San Francisco, having taken her training both there and at Walla Walla Wash. She has had charge of as many as 150 little tots at one time.

The course which Miss Parsons proposes using is one which in-

volves the first steps of the "Beacon System" or that of phonetic reading used in the primary grades of our Salem schools. She will thus prepare the small child for a more rapid advancement on entering school. "Bradley's Busy Work" will also be pursued consisting of paper folding, weaving, cutting and pasting as well as the interesting little sewing cards. Marching and national songs will be taught with music.

The mothers of little folks from the ages of three to six may be relieved in the afternoon from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., which such little folks are being both instructed and entertained. The kindergarten will be held every afternoon except Saturday. Children will be called for and returned to their homes.

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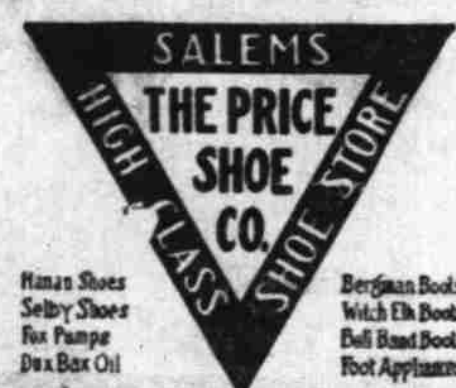
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Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Mina Harding, Miss Helen Hanna, Miss Alice Holman and Dean Frances M. Richards.

Sunday Miss Holman and Dean Richards were hostesses, entertaining for the pleasure of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sites.

Valentines will be utilized in decorating the table tonight for the second faculty dinner at Lanesane hall. The following will be guests: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg; Doney, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews and Prof. and Mrs. Erickson.

Two more dinners will complete the series.

Mrs. R. B. Fleming and Mrs. Harry Weidner are leaving for Portland this morning, where they will pass several days as the guest of a cousin, Mrs. Ward Bowles.

Miss Dorothy Freden of The Dalles is in the city, the guest of her sister Miss Myrtle Raden, who is here during the legislature.

Mrs. J. H. Garnjohst is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Charles Riestad of Silverton, who arrived Sunday night and will remain through the week. Accompanying her was her little granddaughter, Ruth Jean Garnjohst, who had been with her for several weeks.

Mrs. Ronald Glover and Mrs. Alphonse Gillette will be joint hostesses tomorrow afternoon, entertaining the members of the Rappaherian society, at the residence of the former.

The Modern Writer's section of the Salem Art league will meet in the Monroe Gilbert studio over the Postery, tomorrow night.

The various circles of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet at the following places at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon: East Central, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, 325 North Capital; West Central, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, 679 North High; South East, E. J. Swafford, 1500 Perry; Lucy Anna Lee, Mrs. Benjamin Blatchford, 1745 State; Yew Park, Mrs. Shude, 1168 Leslie.

Miss Lena Belle Tartar returned the first of the week from Corvallis, where she was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. N. Tartar.

The Silhalo corps of the Girl Reserves of the Washington school entertained with pretty Valentine tea Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Eva Scott, girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Preceding the program of entertainment, a brief business meeting was held, at which time plans were made for a tea to be given the girls' mothers next Monday in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Those present Monday were Crystal Mills, Mary Cupper, Rosalie Buren, Veryl Krenz, Florence Powers, Mildred Gilbert, Irene Greenbaum, Viola Meyer, Gladys White, Angela Sundin, Geneva Sundin, Helen Breitenstein, Margaret Millard, Marcia Fustman, Janet Plimpton, Leona Geer, Orma McIntyre and Mildred Sandberg.

The members of the Tillicum club enjoyed one of their monthly dancing parties in Moose hall last night.

Several motor loads of Salem folk went over to Silverton Monday night to attend the dance which the Silverton's Woman's club sponsored for the benefit of the Silverton library. The affair was held in the armory, and was attended by a crowd that completely filled the big room. Miss Margaret White was featured in two solo numbers, "The Fields" and "The Fields," and a Spanish dance, both in costume.

Among those attending from Salem were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaerth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drager, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McElvain, Miss Mildred Stringham, Miss Margaret White, Vern and Glen Drager.

Mrs. F. W. Selee will entertain the ladies of the south central circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, corner of Liberty road and Hanson avenue. Following the business session Mrs. Frank Myers will give a paper on "Oregon Wild Flowers and Birds."

The meeting of the Naomi circle of the First Methodist church which was to meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. V. Hollenberg, 292 North Twentieth street, has been postponed until Friday afternoon.

Miss Nina Kitts, clever young solo dancer, was featured in a Russian toe dance at the entertainment which the Salem lodge of Elks gave in McMinnville Saturday night.

The Ladies Aid society of the Central Congregational church will give a tea in the church par-

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lors tomorrow afternoon, the hostesses to be, Mrs. Amos Barker, Mrs. W. F. Neptune, Mrs. G. H. Deacon, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Nellie Adelhart.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Findley entertained the members of the Marion Lawrence Bible class of the First Methodist church Monday night. "Mistland" prunes furnished the chief feature of the refreshments, being served in various ways. About 65 men and women enjoyed the hospitality of the evening.

Miss Honor Zell entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday night. A luncheon was served carrying out a valentine motif. Those present were Louise Poujade, Iris Braut, Lena Spaulding, Eunice Robertson, DeLoise Hill, Mary Bassler, Helen Yarnell, Elsie Raymond, Vivian Eetter and the hostess.

Miss May Moore and Miss Frances Elliott have returned from Newberg where they spent the week-end.

The Salem O. A. C. club will participate in an old-fashioned taffy-pull tomorrow night, the affair taking the place of the regular monthly assembly.

The Kaiser school parent-teacher association held its regular monthly meeting last Friday night with a large attendance recorded. The entertainment of the evening was put on by the pupils of Miss Pearl Eyre's room. About \$25 was realized from the sale of candy, which will be used for athletic equipment for the play grounds. The school boasts a six-piece orchestra, and selections by it with readings, featured the program.

The Ladies Aid society of the Kaiser district is planning a Martha Washington tea, to be given on the night of the 22nd, a program of appropriate numbers to be given at the time.

The Parent-teacher association plans to furnish an auditorium and playshed to be built next summer.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 823

WHY LILLIAN MADE TO MADGE THE STRONGEST DECLARATION OF HER LIFE.

In the hall of Mrs. Durkee's house, for the last few weeks, "the house of mystery," there is a large closet diagonally across from the library. Toward this Lillian moved swiftly, noiselessly, while I, toiling after her, felt my breath coming unevenly in wonder as to the thing she meant to do.

She paused at the door, bent her ear to the keyhole—being careful, however, not to obstruct the light—and listened. Then she beckoned me to do likewise. As I did so, I distinctly heard the sound of suppressed breathing.

She gripped my arm, and pushed me into a heavy cloth reeking of floor oil, shut in the crack of the door. And then, indicating by a gesture that I was to hurry on, she inserted the key which she held into the lock and turned it.

The following minute she was by my side hurrying toward the door and the next we were both upon the side veranda, exchanging careless, perfunctory nothings with Dr. Pettit.

It wasn't until we were entirely within our own grounds that I ventured a question.

"Kato?" I asked.

"Kato," of course," she answered. "And that doddering old idiot—I beg your pardon, Madge, I really can't help my adjectives—won't hear a word against him. I doubt if he would be convinced even at the sight of his faithful one doubling up in the closet where he dodged when I opened the door."

"How did he ever get there so quickly?" I asked.

Lillian knew the Oriental.

"My dear child," Lillian replied, didactically, "no cat in the world ever had it on an Asiatic when it comes to a quick and noiseless shift of position. But, fortunately, knowing the configuration of the hall and closet and a little about the Oriental mind, although no occidental ever sees more than a tiny corner of their mental workings, I figured that he would do exactly the stunt he did. As I opened the door I sent my eyes directly to the closet door, waiting to find upon looking up and down the hall. And I was rewarded by seeing the door close, with the oiled rag hanging out of it. It was child's play to turn the key, take it out and be assured that he wouldn't have the opportunity to steal those figures."

"It was a wonderful thing to catch him that way and lock him up," I said sincerely, "but how could he possibly make head or tail out of those figures?"

Lillian looked at me commiseratingly.

"You're a nice child, Madge," she said ironically, "and you don't swear and you're kind to your poor old mother-in-law, and sometimes you're most awfully clever—and again you're the biggest dunce going."

"I retorted pettily, for Lillian's persiflage neither offends nor grieves me, 'but I think you'll have to elucidate a bit. I still don't see.'"

Playing For The Biggest Stake.

"Well, then, know, oh, ignorant one!" began Lillian bombastically.

ly, "that while you may flatter yourself you have a remarkable memory—and it is remarkable—yet almost any Asiatic you see could beat you all hollow on memory feats, if you only understood in each other's language. He, of course, couldn't have any idea of the meaning of the figures, but he would have stored them away—despite his ignorance of even the sounds of our language—like so much cordwood, and when he got a chance to deliver them to some person who could use them, there wouldn't have been a single stray figure missing."

"I see," I said humbly. "But why didn't you open the door and confront him? He ought to be gotten rid of at once don't you think?"

"Indeed I don't," Lillian retorted. "I want to give him and Grace Draper, too, rope enough to hang them, if they'll only tangle themselves up in it."

"That's the reason you kept me telling tradidles all during the visit, is it?" I asked reproachfully.

"Of course," Lillian replied, unashamed. "I tell you, my dear, if we just manage things right, we'll bag the biggest lot of enemy spies their master, the devil, ever let loose. And to do that I'll move heaven and earth, and—I give you fair warning—I'm going to consider neither nerves, feelings nor personality until this thing is over. I'm going to land Grace Draper and that Allis nut this trip, or throw up my hands and go to washing dishes in somebody's kitchen for a living!"

(To be continued)

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Salem Girl Dietitian In Eastern Hospital

Miss Genevieve Potter of Salem, graduate of the school of home economics in 1915, is head dietitian at Dr. Marvin Smith's sanitarium at Jacksonville, Fla., according to a letter received from her. Miss Potter has had extensive and valuable service in institutional work since her graduation in the position of dietitian at the Presbyterian hospital of New Orleans. This hospital is one of the largest in the country.

Miss Potter is only one of the graduates of home economics who is filling positions as dietitians in hospitals, sanitariums, and child

welfare clinics, and as managers of canteens and tea rooms.

Constant demand for experienced workers in such lines are being made on O. A. C. and other home economic departments schools over the country. O. A. C. has graduates in such work in Kansas, Florida, New York, Oregon, California, Alaska, Montana and other states.

NOT IN MANUAL

Some of the returned soldiers recently secured a harvesting job in Covina.

"Wen, boys," said the rancher, "do you like this work better than army life?"

"In some ways, it's better and in some it ain't," spoke up one of

the doughboys. "It's better going to be a long time before you'll ever stand at

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Car Barn Office, Killingsworth and Michigan; Sevier
Car Barn Office, 24th and Sevier streets.
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