

SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

ANACHRONISMS

By C. V. Barton

THE frail weeds dance above the grass,
The green grass pushing forth,
And the frail weeds shiver and shake their heads
For the wind sweeps down from the north.

They are last year's weeds and have no place
With the green and growing things
And that it is, not the cold north wind,
That pierces them through—that stings.

Mrs. Harry Wenderlich, accompanied by the Misses Charlotte and Eugenia Beaver, went to Albany yesterday to remain over the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Harry Hill.

Mrs. Raymond Walsh and her small daughter Priscilla will leave tomorrow for Roseburg, where they will be the guests for a week or more of Mr. Walsh's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiting of San Francisco, stopped off in Salem the first of the week on their way back to their home from a sojourn in New York City, and during their brief stay here were entertained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Waters.

Mrs. Charles H. Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. John Har-Greaves Calson, Mrs. Paul Hendricks, Mrs. T. B. Kay and Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence motored to Eugene Friday to spend the week-end with college folk.

Mrs. James Mott of Astoria, who has been here through the session of the legislature, left the last of the week for her home. During her sojourn in Salem she was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Mott.

Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson accompanied her grandson Robert Bishop to Portland Thursday, the latter, who had spent a week in Salem going on from there to his home in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kyle (Miss Gertrude East) and their little daughter, Jane Gray Kyle, arrived in Salem the first of the week, and plan to take up their permanent residence here. Until they are located in their own home they will be with Mrs. Kyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East. Since their marriage about a year and a half ago they have been in Stanfield, eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Robert Gill of Portland has been entertained in Salem

this week as the guest of Mrs. Edward Weller and Mrs. U. G. Shipley. Mrs. Gill has many friends here gained during the time that Mr. Gill was rector of St. Paul's church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer spent the mid-week in Portland, returning Thursday night.

It is understood that the Illahee country club is to launch a campaign for new members shortly, perhaps beginning within the next fortnight.

March promises to hold much of musical interest, a foremost event to be the symphony concert given by the Salem Symphony orchestra, in the armory, Sunday, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. A feature of this concert will be the playing of the First Indian Suite, Op. 32, composed by Ruthyn Tarney, a member of the orchestra.

Regarding this suite by Mr. Turney which was given in Portland on two occasions a few years ago, The Oregon Journal (Portland, Oregon) of July 4, 1915, contained the following splendid interpretative write-up:

"In the 'First Indian Suite' which was played with fine effect, he has given a beautiful expression of the spirit of the early Indian people in their joys, sorrows and ceremonies. The first movement, 'Dawn', opens with the first appearance of light in the east. Earth and nature throb as they struggle to awaken from sleep and meet the new day. Then we hear the call of the bird to its mate, and the mate's response. As the sun rises above the horizon and tints the mountain peaks with gold the earth throbs cease, and awakened nature responds with life everywhere.

"The second movement, 'The Dance, a Tribal Ceremonial', reveals the spirit of the men around the camp fire as they unite in the simplest rites that express their joy and hope and gratitude.

"Lamentation, or Death of a Warrior", is a wondrously solemn and pathetic. Some years ago Mr. Turney was crossing the Cascade mountains and near the summit he met a funeral procession. The body of the dead was strapped to a pony, and the men who rode before and behind were chanting a death song, while the rocks and hills gave back the sad and solemn echo. The music made an impression which he has never forgotten. He gives it in this movement.

"The last movement is 'The Hunt, or Braves on the Chase.' After the excitement of preparation and departure you hear the galloping tread of the horses and the rush and movement of the braves pursuing the buffalo fleeing over the plains; then the feeling of victory as they care for their prizes and return to camp."

Miss Winifred Byrd, has just been paid \$1000 for playing one

piano number, Liszt's 'La Campanella,' so the story goes.

When Miss Byrd recently appeared in concert at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., the largest woman's college in the south, there was a large audience present. Enthusiasm was manifested throughout the brilliant program rendered, but the climax of applause was reached after the playing of Liszt's 'La Campanella.' Having become accustomed to ovations, Miss Byrd credited this appearance with her other successes everywhere and thought no more about it as she hastened away to fill her next engagement.

Several months later there came to her as a surprise a telegram from the director of music of Winthrop college, advising her that she was re-engaged to open the college musical course the next season and asking if she could arrange to appear within two weeks' time at the home of a wealthy cotton plantation owner in Rock Hill to play Liszt's 'La Campanella' for the sum of \$1,000?

Miss Byrd thought this telegram a joke and that the musical director had been talking to the plantation owner, known as a great music lover, relative to the artists who were being engaged for the following season. As she subsequently learned, when the cotton magnate found out that she was to come to Rock Hill in October, he said: "Just discussing her work, I can't wait to hear her this fall. If I thought she would come here to play 'La Campanella' for me next week, I would give her \$1,000."

When the musical director was convinced that the man was in earnest, he wired Miss Byrd, who made her second trip to Rock Hill, played 'La Campanella' for the plantation owner and his guests and thus received her first \$1,000 fee for one selection.

Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner and Mrs. Herbert Runn are enjoying an outing at Neskwim, going over the first of the week. They are expected home in several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, accompanied by their daughter Miss Ruth Moore and Miss Dorothy Brock, motored to Portland where they are spending the week-end.

Daughters of the American Revolution from all sections of Oregon and from neighboring and eastern states to the number of 200 gathered at the University club Tuesday afternoon in response to the invitation of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, the organizing regent of the Daughters in Oregon, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of the founding of Multnomah chapter, Portland, the oldest chapter in the state.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. John A. Keating, state regent; Mrs. John Pearson, regent of Multnomah chapter, and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, vice regent of the national organ-

ization. The affair was delightfully informal, the only ceremony being the unveiling of a beautiful framed portrait of Mrs. Montgomery, which was an entire surprise to her. Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross made suitable remarks to preface the unveiling and to these Mrs. Montgomery responded graciously. An interesting ceremony was the cutting of the birthday cake on which flamed 25 tiny tapers, this honor falling to Mrs. Keating.

Guests were present from Detroit, Jamestown, N. D.; Ashland, Albany, Salem, McMinnville, Oregon City and Vancouver, Wash.

Representative and Mrs. Tom Bennett left during the mid-week for their home in Marshfield. Mrs. Bennett was in Salem during the entire session.

Mrs. O. P. Hoff and Mrs. L. E. Bean went to Portland Thursday to remain over until Friday night.

Bayard Findley is home from Corvallis to be with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley. He is taking a course in agriculture at O. A. C., being elected to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. F. E. Shafer will return to Salem tonight after spending a brief time in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gallagher of Ontario, who have been in Salem during the session of the legislature, returned to Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Watson and are their house guests for a few days at their home in Irvington.

The Past Matrons' association of the Order of the Eastern Star was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cupper Friday evening. Mrs. Cupper and Mrs. W. H. Brunk being hostesses. A new member, Mrs. I. L. Darby, was initiated, and a very enjoyable evening spent.

Colonial costumes and powdered wigs recalled the days of Washington Wednesday night in Moose hall, when the Wednesday Night dancing club gave its annual masquerade party. Colonial costumes, did not, however, enter into the scheme of all the masquers, for there was a liberal representation of Spanish senoritas, Japanese and Chinese figures, Indians, cowboys, dominoes, Pierrots, folies, elderly matrons, and the usual types.

During the evening Mrs. R. L. White gave terpsichorean solos, and appeared again with Miss Leah Nichols in 'La Tarantelle.' A midnight supper culminated the festivities. A number from out of town attended.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis returned this week from Portland, where she has been enjoying an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. U. S. Miller has returned from a week's absence, the time being spent in Portland, Astoria and Westport.

Mrs. Ada Strong was among Salem folk spending the latter part of the week in Portland.

News received in Salem this week from Mrs. Karl Mobley, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wechter, stated that she had sailed from San Francisco, and was en route to Balboa, Panama, where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts went to Corvallis yesterday, where today the former is to be presented in an organ recital at the First Presbyterian church. This number is one of a series, which the Oregon Agricultural has been giving in Corvallis this winter, and which are similar to the ones given in Salem under the auspices of the Salem branch of the Oregon Music Teachers' association.

During Professor Roberts' absence, Byron Arnold, an organ student of his will fill his place in the First Methodist church.

Miss Edna Makers is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Etta Makers, coming over from Corvallis where she is a student at O. A. C.

Mrs. William A. Moeller of Baker, returned to her home Friday, after spending the greater part of the winter in Salem as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kinney and their little son Robert Jr., are spending a week in Portland, after visiting in Salem at the home of Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moore. They are on their way to their home in Astoria. They expect to return to Salem again in March, when they will remain for a longer sojourn.

Mrs. A. E. Kurtz arranged three tables for bridge Thursday evening, entertaining a group of feminine friends. Daffodils added their vivid coloring to the rooms where the card tables were placed. Honors went to Mrs. W. I. Staley. The guests were: Mrs. Paul

Montgomery, Harold Socolofsky, Kenneth Perry, Donald Davidson, Aubrey Trawick, Axel Eoff, Robert Littler, Carl Armstrong, Allen Jones, Joe Albrich.

A good-sized audience enjoyed the joint entertainment given by Miss Lucile Barton and Miss Lulu Rosamonde Walton in the Court Street Christian church Wednesday night, the affair being given as a church benefit. A program of unusual interest and excellence was given, well balanced and artistic throughout. The audience was most appreciative and demonstrated its appreciation in an emphatic way. Miss Genevieve Findley proved a finished and entirely satisfactory accompanist.

The program follows:

Vocal number (Alle Stella Constat) V. Robandi.

Reading, "When Albana Sang" Drummond.

Vocal—

1. "The Wood Pigeon," Liza Lehman.

2. "Oh, Let Night Speak of Me," Chadwick.

3. "My Lady Chloee," Clough Leighter.

Reading—"Joint Honors in Spain" Brown.

Vocal—"From A Lover in Damascus" Amy Woodforde-Flinden.

1. "Far Across the Desert Sands"

2. "Where the Albana Flows."

3. "How Many a Lonely Caravan."

Reading, "The Loose Plank," Ellis.

Vocal—

1. "Tis Night," Rotoli.

2. "Frickenham Ferry," Marzalls.

3. "Request," Eleanor Smith.

Reading—

1. "When Nathan Led the Choir," J. C. Lincoln.

2. "The Village Oracle," J. C. Lincoln.

Vocal—"Through the Day" Morning, Noon, Evening, Montague Ring.

Miss Barton and Miss Walton are scheduled to give a joint recital in Williamina Monday night.

"The young violinist, Kathleen Parlow," says the Morganblad of Christiania, Norway of December 20, "who gave a violin recital last evening in the Aula has in the course of a few years developed into an artist of first rank—one who in musical respects is fully matured. She possesses uncontestedly the true violin talent—everything, no matter what its difficulty, rings out in full and warm singing tones. The technique is faultless, her double stopping chords and polyphonic playing are of a brilliant clarity and purity. The intonation is refreshingly clean and her interpretation is pure throughout. Her understanding also enters into the lists with the spirit of the composition and gives the works she plays individual colour and life. Only musicians like her—in possession

of rich musical gifts—can have the lucky ability of letting the listeners, from the first stroke, share in her artistic kingdom. There was a full house and the king and queen were present."

Miss Parlow will be heard concert at the armory on March 4th as the second number of the Salem Musical Bureau series.

Speaking of her recent concert in New York city, Musical America says: "Kathleen Parlow is often spoken of as the greatest living woman violinist. She is more, she is one of the greatest violinists of our day, irrespective of sex."

Miss Ada Miller went to Portland Wednesday to remain a week as the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. F. Fiegel of Portland, was entertained as a guest at the Beta Chi house the first of the week, coming up to be with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Fiegel.

Mrs. R. L. White and Mrs. W. J. Kaerth have issued invitations for a card and dancing party to be given Tuesday night in Moose Hall, the affair to call together about 50 of their friends. Five hundred will be the game employed.

Mrs. F. W. Schwab and her small daughter Patricia Ann left Tuesday for their home in Tacoma, Wash., after a six-weeks' visit in Salem at the home Mrs. Schwab's mother, Mrs. G. A. Nye. Mr.

(Continued on page 3)



Kathleen Parlow, Violinist
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