SECOND SECTION
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The Oregon Statesman

Society, Slogan, General News and Classified

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Society

By DORRIS SIKES

A SCORE or more of society and club women of Salem yesterday solicited the business section of the town for contributions for the Albertina Kerr nursery home in Portland with unusual success. These women will continue their drive in the business district for the remainder of the week and a large number of high school girls, under the direction of Miss Harriet Lien, will work the residence district.

On Saturday the solicitors will fairly storm the town, according to Mrs. R. L. Russell, campaign manager, who is here from Portland for the week assisting Mrs. John J. Roberts, Salem executive and manager, and other prominent women in the local campaign. That day is tag day and every person who ventures on the street that day must surely pay his 25 cents for a tag.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William McGilchrist, Sr. Plans for Salem's part in the state P. E. O. convention at Woodburn next week will be made. Salem chapter will put on a model meeting and initiation. Mrs. J. B. Littler is the delegate from here.

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Five hundred was the diversion for the Merry-Go-Round club on Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shipley were hosts for the club. Mrs. John McNary and Rollin K. Page won the high scores. Mrs. Hollis Huntington was a special guest for the occasion. Assisted by Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. J. E. Law the hostesses served dainty refreshments. Narcissus and pink roses were used in the decorations about the rooms.

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At the last dancing party of the Tillicum club for this season on Tuesday night P. E. Fullerton was elected president of the club for his third consecutive term of office. In acknowledgment of their appreciation for Mr. Fullerton's services the members presented him with a silk umbrella, and Mrs. Fullerton with a bouquet of carnations. Elmer Daue was made secretary.

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Miss Margaret Morris returned to her home at Springfield last night after visiting over Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devers. Miss Morris came down to attend the inauguration of President E. C. Hickman.

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The Presbyterian Aid society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bean, 917 Court street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. Monroe Croufe, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Clements, Mrs. Charles Robertson, and Mrs. C. J. Ramsden.

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Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer and Mrs. W. W. Emmons were among the women going down yesterday to spend the junior week-end on the University of Oregon campus. Mrs. Littler, mother of Robert Littler, a member of the Salem high school debate team which went to Eugene to enter the state debate tournament, and Mrs. Upmeyer drove down yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Emmons accompanied her son, Ralph, who is also a member of the team.

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Mrs. J. B. Sutherlin arrived Tuesday night from Los Angeles to remain during the next two or three months with her sisters, Mrs. C. O. Rice, Miss Florence Cunningham and Mrs. George Cavanaugh. Mrs. Sutherlin lived in Salem all her life until about two years ago when she moved to Los Angeles.

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A surprise party and housewarming was tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams and family at their beautiful new home at Liberty Saturday night. A number of friends and neighbors went to call in a body, and a pleasurable evening was spent with games and visiting. Dainty refreshments were served and the guests left at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Williams many happy years in their new home.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, E. Dougherty, Orin Brooks, J. C. Morrison, Roy V. Ohmart, George Elgin, Hubert Holder, Raymond Cleveland, E. C. Free, W. J. Neuens, F. L. Scott, H. P. Cleveland, R. D. Gibson, Smith Dougherty, John Wirth, Bruce Fox, King S. Bartlett, F. P. Sculley, L. Hill, Ed Hamel, Carl Gibson, Mrs. Cora Rickabough, J. L. Hubbard, J. F. Holder, Anna V. Robbins, S. McDonald, Clarence Holder, H. H. Mumford, Guy Williams, Melvin Cleveland, Paul Free, Leon Williams, Stanley Neuens, Lee Ohmart, Billie Rickabough, and the Misses May E. Cleveland, Danta Robbins, Ruth Dougherty, Velleda Ohmart, Lillian Neuens, Ellen Neuens, Helene Elgin, Ramona Rickabough, Jean Bartlett, Esther Neuens, Gladest Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

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A dress rehearsal will be held tonight for the operetta, "Jack and the Baked Bean Stalk," to be given by the Washington junior high school glee club in the senior high school auditorium Friday night.

The operetta is in two acts, with 40 in the cast. Jack is presented with a baked bean by the little old lady, with which to win his everlasting fortune and his "lady fair." During the absence of Jack and his comrades, an Ogre enters and, hypnotizing the princess and her attendants and carries them off to Cloudy Land.

Jack on returning with his comrades, finds the girls gone and by means of questions put to the Little Black Dwarf, finds out what has happened to them. He immediately plants the baked bean to grow a stalk on which they may climb to Cloudy Land.

The second act opens with the entry of the Ogre and the girls into Cloudy Land. When the Ogre leaves to purchase onions in which to boil them, the Little Old Lady appears, who tells them the boys are coming to their rescue.

After a clash between the Ogre and Jack, in which Jack is victorious, the Ogre is fed baked beans until his appetite for boys and girls is destroyed and he joins in the final chorus,

"Baked Beans; Baked Beans;
Nothing is better than good
Baked Beans."

Many Wreckes Are Strewn Along Road to Portland

Elmo S. White of Salem drove to Portland on one of the recent partially rainy days. He reports passing tow wrecks, one of a fine new big car that had been run off the road by a little "bug" car that speeded up from behind, turned back or skidded across the other's car in passing, so close that its rear wheel caught the left front wheel of the big car and either broke the steering mechanism or at least turned the steering wheels so far that the big machine went into the ditch.

All four of the occupants of the big car were badly injured, and their machine was wrecked.

Another wreck was found along the road at another point, that had skidded off the pavement because of the slippery road and no speed reduction to allow for the road conditions.

Another skidding wreck was stranded along the highway, a day or two before, that showed evidence of speeding on a slippery road.

Read The Classified Ads.

Former Iowan Writes Home Paper About Oregon, Thinks This City About as Near Ideal as Possible

The Calhoun county (Iowa) Republican of May 5 contains a letter from C. D. Childs, who has since joined the numerous throng of former Iowa people in Salem, having secured himself a home on Eighteenth street.

Following is the article which Mr. Childs sends to his old home paper of the Hawkeye state:

We know that Calhoun county people will read with a great deal of interest the following fine letter from C. D. Childs, one of the pioneer residents of Rockwell City and later one of our business men, who removed to Springbrook, Or., about two years ago. Mr. Childs is a newspaper man of a good many years' experience, having learned the printer's trade in The Republican office. He needs no assistance when it comes to writing a good letter or a newspaper article of any kind. "Clint" has the following to say about Oregon:

Springbrook, Or., April 20.—Editor Republican: Ere we take our flight to a new location, it occurred to me that perhaps some of your readers would like to know my honest opinion of the great northwest country, of which Oregon is an important part. I have just recently sold my ranch here and expect to move to Salem next week. We have had a year's experience in ranching and find it a very pleasant and agreeable life, but also find that it requires more strength than I have, hence I am going back to town and try and make life miserable for my neighbors. My health is much improved in many respects over what it was when I left Iowa, but my hands and arms are quite badly crippled up at times from neuritis. The other members of the family are enjoying perfect health, and the children have been very happy and enjoyed to the utmost the freedom of the country.

Oregon, like all other parts of the world, has its drawbacks, but take it all in all and I think it about as near right as any place can be. It rains a great deal in the winter time, but it is most peculiar in that the air is not damp like it is on the southern coast. Our chamber windows were open all of the past winter and yet nothing in the rooms got damp. People hang their washings in the porch or in a cold room with windows open and the clothes dry quickly. There are bright days now and then when one almost forgets that it has ever rained. The balmy air and warm sunshine and the beautiful fir-clad hills bring a joy and peace to the soul that is hard to describe. Most of the roads right through here are graveled and are good all winter, and the rain never keeps anyone at home. In fact people go more during the rainy season than they do at other times. Storms are almost unknown; no thunder, no lightning and very seldom any wind when it rains. This part of the coast country has never experienced an earthquake shock, and no where near a complete failure of fruit and vegetables has ever been known.

The Willamette valley lies between the Cascade mountains and coast range, and is traversed by the beautiful Willamette river. Portions of this valley are as level as Calhoun county, but there are also parts of it that are rolling and it even contains some low mountains. The soil of the levels is black and that of the rolling and mountainous sections is of a reddish brown color, and both are very productive. The hill lands will produce not only all kinds of fruit, vegetables and grain in great abundance, but is much more easily tilled than the low lands.

The summer season is about as delightful as it is possible to imagine. Day after day, week in and week out the sky is as clear and blue as the famous Italian sky could possibly be. The days are warm, but not oppressive, and so far as I am able to learn there has never been a sunstroke nor heat prostration in the valley. The twilight is long and cool, when it is a delight to just rest after a hard day's work. One of the chief attractions of night is the wonderful display of stars. There seems to be millions more of them than in the east, and all of them so much more brilliant.

A person who is able to do a fairly good day's work can take a few acres of land and make a comfortable living for his family and still have some time to enjoy life. Everything that is edible grows abundantly here. Fresh vegetables are not restricted to the warm season only, but there are a number of things that may be used fresh from the garden every day during the winter, such as cabbage, salsify, carrots, parsnips and broccoli. The latter is a winter cauliflower and is one of the most delicate and delicious vegetables to be found anywhere. The cabbage raised here is so white and crisp and sweet that an easterner would scarce recognize it as cabbage. Potatoes are easily raised and are of a very fine quality, especially on the hill land. While this is not a corn country, yet the finest kind of sweet corn for table use is raised here; also popcorn does well. Considerable field corn is raised for ensilage.

People in the east will tell you that Oregon is a mosquito ridden country. I have been here two summers and do not recall that I have ever been bitten by a mosquito. One can sit outside in the summer evenings and never hear the hum of one of those pests. They are sometimes found around the barn in the winter, but then it is usually cool enough so they do not bite.

Salem, the little city to which we are preparing to move, is the capital of the state and is one of the neatest and prettiest cities I know of between Rockwell City and the Pacific coast. Its well-paved streets are wide and clean; its business section is thoroughly up to date and its residence section contains many beautiful homes. In fact its homes all seem to be comfortable and are made attractive by the wonderful variety of beautiful flowers surrounding them. A number of former Rockwell City people and friends of the writer are residents of Salem: Joseph Barber, Charles Kuhnes and George McAffe, all of whom are prosperous and happy. D. L. Burch, a former Rockwell City boy, has recently moved his family there from Texas, purchased him a nice home and says he has just begun to enjoy life.

The reader is probably wondering by this time where Oregon's drawbacks are that I mentioned at the beginning of this letter, so will say that the only drawback that I can recall just now is that one has to hustle or else be left behind in the race of life by the progressive people of the great northwest.

C. D. CHILDS.

Memorial Day Program Sent Out by Churchill

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, is distributing to schools of Oregon, G. A. R. posts and American legion posts, the Oregon Memorial day annual for 1921. The pamphlet contains a suggested program for the day's observance in the schools and many patriotic selections to be memorized by the pupils.

In the foreword, Mr. Churchill says:

"On May 30 all over America communities will turn from the cares of the business and the home and pause to pay tribute to our honored dead. Whenever a nation forgets its illustrious dead, whenever it fails to treasure up the influences of their unselfish devotion, its very perpetuity is threatened.

"We hope that the schools of Oregon will further the observance of Memorial day by giving the program suggested herein.

"No child can be given a proper preparation for citizenship unless a love of country is implanted in his heart. During the great national stress of the World war, the smallest child in school felt the thrill of patriotic emotion. In time of peace, the self-sacrifice and heroism of the nation's defenders, told in song and story, awaken his interest in his country and inspire in him a concrete affection for it.

"We trust that the material in this pamphlet will serve in a large way the purpose for which it was assembled."

BRONHIAL TROUBLE CAUSED ANXIETY

No medicine has a better reputation than Foley's Honey and Tar for quickly relieving coughs, colds and croup. It loosens the phlegm and mucus, clears the passages, eases hoarseness, stops tickling throat. John G. Hekking, 195 Burgess Place, Passaic, N. J., writes: "I was suffering from an acute case of bronchial trouble which gave me considerable anxiety. Foley's Honey and Tar deserves all the credit for my being well now."—Sold everywhere.—Adv.

PRATUM NEWS.

PRATUM, Or., May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kleen and children were visiting with relatives at Yoderville last Sunday.

Th Helping Hand society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Glazner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Powell from Salem were visitors at the home of their parents for several days last week.

A very successful term of school with Mrs. C. Branch and Miss Beatrice Burton, teachers, will come to a close tomorrow.

Mrs. John Bair and her two children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell last week.

Roy Short is recovering his house.

A trio by Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan and their daughter was very much enjoyed at the Epworth league last Sunday night.

And Satan finds some corn mash for idle hands to put to work.