



## SOCIETY

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

MRS. C. H. ROBERTSON entertained at a charming informal afternoon last week for Miss Mildred Apperson of McMinnville, who was her house guest. Eighteen college friends of Miss Apperson were hidden for the afternoon hours.

Miss Apperson accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Robertson to the coast, where with Miss Apperson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Apperson of McMinnville, the week-end was spent. Dr. and Mrs. Robertson returned to Salem Tuesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. George A. White and their daughters, Dorothy and Henrietta, are spending a few weeks at Newport.

Honoring her niece, Miss Ruth Clark of Danville, Ill., who is her house guest, Mrs. F. A. Elliott was a charming hostess Tuesday. Covers for eight were laid at the pretty luncheon table which was

decorated with late summer blossoms.

Miss Clark, who attended the University of California summer school earlier in the season, will be with Mrs. Elliott for the rest of the week.

The O. C. A. club will meet tonight at Week's landing. Those going will meet near Willson park and cars will take them to the Week's place.

Mrs. Walter F. Barker of La Grande is a house guest at the F. A. Elliott home. Mrs. Barker is a sister of Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. Ella Jones of Portland is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Harry Rowe and Mrs. Grace Thompson. Mrs. Jones is a member of the faculty of the Normal College of Music in Portland and is on her vacation.

Miss Dorothy Buckner is just home from a trip to Cascadia.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore entertained with a dinner party Sunday. Covers for 12 were laid at a pretty table decorated with sweet peas and jasmine.

Mrs. John Stull is returning to her home in Coronado, Cal., this morning, following a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. T. McIntyre and her brother, Ralph E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carson were among the guests last Saturday at the wedding of Miss Rose Albright and William Reinhart which took place at the Albright home in Markam. Mrs. Reinhart formerly attended Willamette university.

The Men's Brotherhood and Women's Mission circle of the First Baptist church will hold a joint meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium. Mr. Burkett, returned missionary of China, will be the principal speaker, there will be several numbers of music both vocal and instrumental. Light refreshments will be served during the social hours following. This meeting takes the place of the August picnic meeting of the Mission circle.

Miss Ruth Ross has returned from The Dalles after completing the audit of the district school accounts of Wasco county.

Webster Ross will spend the week-end with his parents, G. Ed. Ross.

The W. R. C. women plan to hold a cooked food sale late in the week to which members are requested to contribute.

## RAIN AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 9.—Showers this afternoon in this part of Oregon helped the forest fire situation to some extent, according to foresters. This is the first rainfall here since June 22.

## PHONE RATE CUT BREWING

## Kerrigan's Resolution at Last Adopted by Public Service Commission

The public service commission yesterday adopted a resolution offered by Commissioner T. M. Kerrigan calling upon Attorney General Van Winkle to withdraw from the circuit court in Multnomah county an answer filed by the commission to a suit brought by Robert G. Duhan and others to set aside an order of the commission in February, 1921, increasing the service rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

The object of the withdrawal would be to allow the former lower rates again to become effective.

## Answers Filed in May

The answer was filed last May two days before Fred A. Williams and Fred G. Buchtel were recalled as members of the commission. The new commissioners, Newton McCoy and T. M. Kerrigan, elected in the recall, were elevated into office as a result of dissatisfaction found with the former commissioners over the increase in telephone rates which the new commissioners now seek to have set aside.

The resolution does not confess judgment in the case as originally drafted by Kerrigan, and leaves the way open for the commission to file a different answer if it sees fit. Otherwise it would allow the case to go by default.

## Corey Voted Against

Commissioners McCoy and Kerrigan, the two new members, both voted for the resolution, and Commissioner Corey, who was also a member of the old commission that issued the rate increase order, voted against it.

Attorney General Van Winkle declined to make any statement whatever relative to the case, explaining that he was going to make sure of the law applying in the case before he commented, or took any action.

No proposal came before the commission concerning street car fares in Portland.

## Obligation Outstanding

The suit as filed in the circuit court in Multnomah county demanding that the order of the former commission, increasing the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, be set aside was filed by Robert G. Duhan, John F. Risley and Dora B. Shreve.

Since the recall was based entirely on the action of the former commission in allowing the rate increases, the outstanding obligation of Kerrigan and McCoy as members of the commission is to take some action toward reducing telephone rates.

## CLUB FEATURE MAY BE ADDED

## Women Members of Blind School Advisory Committee Confer with Board

Provision may be made in the plans for the new state employment institution for the blind in Portland for club rooms where blind persons not enrolled at the institution may have the benefit of reading rooms or other diversions. This would be available to blind persons of Portland or from other parts of the state when visiting in Portland.

This feature was suggested to the state board of control yesterday by Mrs. J. B. Korr of Portland, member of the advisory committee who, with Mrs. H. B. Torrey of Portland, another member of the committee, conferred with the board. The committee is composed of five members. The other three are Otto R. Hartwig, Walter S. Asher and Dr. J. F. Calbraith, all of Portland.

George W. Jones, former superintendent of the state school for the blind at Salem and who is considered one of the best informed men in the country on the instruction and care of the blind, will donate his counsel to the board in arranging details of the plans upon his return from Europe in the fall. Mr. Jones recently left for Europe and said that while abroad he will make a study of European institutions. He is now located in the east.

## LAWYERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

## Men of National Eminence Heard by American Bar Association Members

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The need for a better understanding of the law as the peoples

guardian and defender, the champion of equal rights for all, was the keynote sounded in the address which marked the opening of the annual American Bar association convention here today.

From President Harding came a message emphasizing the part to be played by the legal fraternity in solving the problems of the day, from Cordell A. Severance of St. Paul, president of the association, a discussion of the increasing touch of the law with human institutions and from Fred Dumont Smith of Kansas an explanation of the attempt of the Kansas industrial court to settle controversies between labor and capital.

## European Jurists Heard

A call for closer unity between English speaking nations to be fostered through the medium of the legal profession was made by Lord Thomas Shaw of Dumfries, representing the English and Scottish bars, while M. Henri Aebelin of Paris, who spoke on behalf of the French bar, told of the rise of judicial power in France.

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, and Vice President Calvin Coolidge were among those on the platform at the opening session, while Dr. Rokuchiro Masujima of Tokyo, first president of the International Bar association, also was in attendance.

## Kansas Man Interesting

Coming in the midst of railroad and coal mine strikes, the story of the Kansas industrial court, told by Mr. Smith, member of the Kansas state senate and author of the law which created the tribunal, attracted close attention from the bar association members.

Mr. Smith said that it was entirely different from arbitration, which always failed because it included both sides in arbitration board and inevitably resulted in merely a diplomatic peace with the terms dictated by the stronger power.

Tomorrow the bar association will hear Chief Justice Taft on reforms in federal procedure, while tomorrow evening Vice President Coolidge will deliver an address.

## DR. ANDREWS GOES TO JAIL

## Justice of Peace Unruh Lectures Prisoner When Sentence is Imposed

Dr. A. R. Andrews of Salem was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and to serve 30 days in jail, when he appeared before Justice Unruh Wednesday morning, following his conviction Tuesday for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquors. He began serving his time at once.

Judge Unruh, in passing sentence, said that it was one of the most painful things of the kind he had ever been called upon to do. The prisoner's wife recently came from the hospital, after a serious illness. She has two very small children, one of only 10 months. In his brief address to the prisoner, following the attorney for the defense in his earnest plea for clemency, the judge said that it was the man's first duty to look after his own family, that the law was made for all alike, and it had to be fairly administered, and that it was the obligation of those who had taken oath to support the laws, as the prisoner had in his capacity as officer of the reserve corps and as humane officer, to help make the laws respectable.

The sentence might have been up to \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

## Governorship of Federal Reserve Board is Vacant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The governorship of the federal reserve board became vacant tonight for the first time since the inauguration of the reserve system in August, 1914, with the expiration of the term of W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala.

E. P. Platt, vice governor of the board, will assume the duties of governor pending the confirmation by the senate of a nominee for the post or the designation of one of the present board members as governor by President Harding.

## Wisconsin Picnic Attended By Recent Arrivals Here

Besides the regular members the Wisconsin picnic at the state fair grounds yesterday was attended by 10 persons who had come to Marion county from Wisconsin less than a week ago. They are here to make their permanent home, and hearing of the association's meeting attended the picnic.

A. C. Bohrnstedt was chosen president for the second time. A. A. Underhill was chosen vice president and Mrs. Boettler secretary-treasurer.

The program was given in the pavilion and was featured by music, readings and special numbers. The younger members of the organization gave the program. The dinner was an unusually attractive feature of the annual meeting and was well attended.

## PEARS IN LINE FOR PACKING

## Salem Canneries Preparing Equipment for Remainder of Season

If though misfortune never come singly, fortune may come in pairs. Pears will be almost the next thing in the canning line for the big Salem plants. Not exactly the first, perhaps, for the blackberries will start first, and will run on through part of the pear season, but the pears are only a few days off, and the canneries are fairly burning up the daylight to get their equipment ready for the big run.

## New Equipment Added

Up in the King's Products factory, a complete new line of equipment is being built and installed for the pears. The company has at least 400 tons bought and growing luscious and glorious, under the hot northwest sun. Some of them are local product, others come from southern Oregon, and some from the Yakima valley in Washington. The pears are to be canned and not dehydrated. Pears will dehydrate, but at that they can even better, and the factory is going strong on some other dehydration products, so the cannery will take the pears.

The King's company is now running on string beans, which are coming in at the rate of between five and 10 tons daily. They require a lot of hand labor, and about 90 women and girls are at work on the sorting tables. The beans are crisp and fat, and promise to evaporate wonderfully well.

## Crew Started Monday

A crew was started Monday on the long job of packing the dehydrated loganberry crop for market. The company this year adopted a new style of package, a round carton similar to baking powder cans. This style runs all through the pack, the four-ounce and the two-pound sizes. These two-pound containers are about the size of the usual No. 10 tin cans for fruits. They have friction tops, and are put out as real household conveniences. They make a wonderfully attractive package though it takes more hand labor to fill the round cartons than the older rectangular boxes which could be handled almost entirely by machinery.

The paper tubes are first lined with paraffined paper. Then they are filled, weighed, and sent through the carbon-dioxide germicide sterilizer, that absolutely destroys every possible germ that could ever have gained access to the fruit. After an hour in this gas bath, they are sealed up, the paraffined paper making a hermetic seal that is impervious to germs. The labeling tables are just being finished. The labels are affixed, and then the cartons are carried by a conveyor through a long steam tunnel that dries the label fastening and leaves the packages ready to pack and ship. The company will have an all-the-year job of packing its products from the great bins where the dehydrated fruit and vegetables are stored, on the third floor of the factory.

## Third Story Built

The King's company now has a third factory, at Woodbridge, Cal., that has been making a great run on dehydrated apricots. Two cars of these arrived in Salem Tuesday for packing in the Salem factory. They make one of the most delightful fruit confections on the market. The California plant is to have a long run on peaches, also, and some of these also will come here for packing. No peaches are to be dehydrated here, as the factory plans to run steadily on other products—and there are not enough peaches immediately available.

The canning pears will hardly be out of the way when the prune season begins. The dehydrated prune is in a class by itself, as compared with the ordinary "dried" prune.

## Evergreens Stand Well

A base price of 5 cents a pound seems to prevail for Evergreen blackberries. A few berries are now being delivered. The first came to the King factory Tuesday, though they are only fugitive and the main crop will not begin for a few days yet. It is understood that the berries have withstood the drought remarkably well, and that the crop promises to be large. All the Salem canneries are expecting to handle these wonderful berries, that even as short a time as six years ago were held to be almost more of a pest than an asset. Now they sell regularly for a better price than even the best cultivated loganberries, and they are practically unkillable and they sell themselves without hunting a market.

## Light Rain Falls Over Many Northwest Districts

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—A light shower which fell here today, the first since June 21 last, was hailed with joy as the precursor of real rain and the weather man bolstered up the hopes of the populace with a prediction of showers for Thursday.

The rain really appeared in many sections of the northwest.

Hood River reported light thunder showers, which broke a 62-day drought. Astoria reported rain, as did Albany and Olympia, where weather observers received reports that all southwest Washington had been refreshed by showers. The forest fire situation was expected to improve materially.

## BBOZE INTERESTS ARE SWATTED HARD

Republican attorney general race, which was recognized as a test of the strength of those unfavorable to prohibition in the state. Late returns showed Crabbe increasing a small lead. Crabbe was endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league. Returns from 5,882 precincts of the state's 7,336 tonight gave Crabbe 129,602 and Corn 125,659.

## Fess Dry Candidate

Races of the Republican and Democratic nominations for United States senator, in which Congressman Simon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, and Senator Albee Pomerene, of Canton, were nominated as representatives of their respective parties, also was tinged with the wet and dry issues. Fess, formerly chairman of the Republican national congressional committee, received the strong endorsement of the Anti-Saloon league, while Pomerene was as strongly opposed by the dries.

## Pomerene Total Big

The vote tabulated from 6,504 precincts gave Pomerene a total more than double that of his single opponent, former Congressman John J. Lentz, of Columbus, who had the endorsement of labor organization.

The contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination apparently resulted in a clean cut victory for A. V. Donahey, former state auditor.

## Olympia Has First Rain in Seventy-Seven Days

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 9.—A light rain, the first precipitation in Olympia in 77 days, began falling late this afternoon, affording much encouragement to fire fighters. State Forester Fred E. Pope tonight reported all fires well in hand, excepting the directing blaze east of Wickersham which is receiving special attention.

## McKITTRICK GETS COACHING POST

## Willamette Graduate Will Teach Athletics at Arcata, California School

Bryan McKittrick, class of '22, Willamette university, was a smiling visitor in Salem Wednesday on his way to his home in Wenatchee for a few days' visit.

He has been at Berkeley, Cal., for the summer, since his graduation in June, taking an intensive course in teaching athletics. It has been strenuous work with six class hours a day, and then regular field work in football, basketball, baseball and all sorts of track athletics.

But out of this, and his previous athletic training, he comes with a contract as physical instructor for the Arcata, Calif., high school, at a salary that would make many a college professor wonder how they get that way. Arcata, near Eureka, in northern California, is in a four-team league for all sorts of athletics, with a keen, never-dying rivalry that makes it mighty interesting. "Kit" will teach 'em almost everything athletic. His work begins August 25, and he finished his summer school only the first of this week. He has only four days for staying at his Wenatchee home, before he has to chase back to the Golden state.

At Berkeley, he had the benefit of Coach Andy Smith's instruction, and also of Coach Christie, who has turned out the champion athletic teams for California for several years. Star men from all the track and field sports were utilized in the practice teaching, and altogether it was a delightful athletic year.

Several old Willamette students were there for summer work. Homer Tasker, class of '19, is a teacher in a short-cut school that takes care of the freshman and sophomore years work in small classes at Berkeley. Miss Elizabeth Levy, class of '18, was there for the summer. Grover Yates, '17, was there for the season.

## Futile Fight Made on Flames in Coos County

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 9.—Forty men under Fire Warden James Thomas were today fighting a fire in Gardiner Mill company and Weyerhaeuser timber south of Loon lake and were unable to stay progress of the flames. Warden Thomas came to Marshfield to secure more fighters and sent 10 extras out. The fire was 40 miles from Coos Bay and was streaking up ridges and defying efforts of the fire forces. Fire Warden Thomas said he would start back firing as the only hope of stopping the flames.

## Second Reduction in Gas is Announced in Portland

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 9.—A second reduction within a week of 5 cents a thousand in gas rates was announced by Guy W. Talbot, president of the Portland Gas & Coke company today. Lowered cost of fuel oil was the cause of the reduction which follows a similar drop announced on August 2. The total reduction of 10 cents a thousand feet becomes effective September 1.

## Ran Because He Couldn't Fly

A lark was on the witness stand testifying as to a shooting "scrape." Graphically he told how the prisoner drew a revolver, shooting at one George Henry and himself and of how they ran to save themselves.

"How fast did you run?" he was asked.

"Fast as I could, sir."

"And how fast did George Henry run?"

"How fast? Boss, of dat boy had cat eggs for breakfast he would of flew!"—American Legion Weekly.

Prof. J. T. Matthews of Willamette spent six weeks there, and is now down in southern California, looking over some of the great telescopes and astronomical plants. George Bohler, professor of basketball at Oregon state university, was one of the instructors in the athletic teaching corps.

# BARGAIN NEWS

from our

## Bargain Basement

# 10c SALE

# 10c

# BARGAINS

# 10c

Men's, Ladies' and Children's

# HOSE

Big Assortment, all sizes for everyone

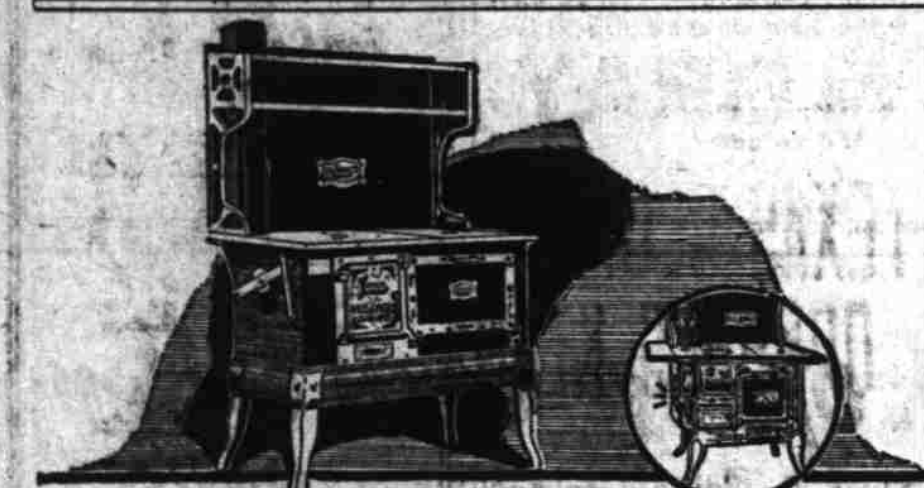
Large Huck Towels	Men's 2-Piece Underwear	Big Assortment Crockery	Heavy Enamel Dust Pans	25c Children's Half Sox
10c Each	10c Garment	10c Each	10c Each	10c Pair

Shop at Salem's Original Bargain Basement

Big Lot of Granite Ware	Brown Crash Toweling	Market Baskets Special	36 inch Dotted Swiss	Flannel per yard
10c	10c	10c	10c	10c

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