



By MARGUERITE GLEESON

THE various bridge clubs will resume their meetings this month, many of them having scheduled meetings for this week.

Mrs. George Rodgers will entertain the Bridge Luncheon club at her home this afternoon. This is the second last of the afternoon series after which the luncheon series will be resumed.

The Friday Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. William Cravatt and two new members of the club will be included in the list for the coming winter's activities.



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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN 222 AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

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CLUB CALENDAR

- Today**
Salem Music Teachers' association with Frank Churchhill, 147 North Commercial St., W. C. T. U. in Union hall, 2:30.
Modern Writers with Mrs. F. W. Fargo, North Church street.
War Mothers, Commercial Club rooms, 2:30.
St. Paul's Guild with Mrs. Russel Catlin.
- Wednesday**
St. Monica's Altar society, 2 o'clock in sacristy of church.
First M. E. Home Missionary society, with Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick.
- Thursday**
W. R. C. aid society, all day in armory.
Chapter G of P. E. O. with Miss Laura Grant, North Cottage street.
- Saturday**
W. R. C. at hall.

Fife and Drum corps during its visit to the state fair. Varied and plentiful spreads were furnished each day and the old comrades went away singing praises of "Barbara Frietchie," its culinary ability and attentive hospitality.

The eight members of the corps, all of whom served throughout the war of the rebellion are as follows:

- E. B. Grant, drum major, Co. H, 142d N. Y. Vol. Inf. Played his drum with the band that played "Hail to the Chief" on the occasion of visit of Lincoln to Petersburg.
- W. H. Brooks, Drummer, Co. I, 14th Iowa Vol. Inf. Played his muffled drum at Lincoln's funeral.
- John A. Confair, drummer, Co. C, 30th Wis. Inf.
- J. S. Vaughn, drummer, Co. E, 14th Iowa Vol. Inf. Played his drum at Lincoln's funeral.
- T. M. Kellogg, fifer, Co. G, 39th Wis. Vol. Inf. and Co. L, 1st Wis. cavalry. Was with his regiment when it captured Jeff Davis.
- J. T. Butler, fifer, Co. K, 49th Wis. Vol. Inf.
- W. H. McClellan, fifer, Co. G, 141 Ohio Vol. Inf. marched through Georgia with Sherman.
- H. H. Jones, fifer, Co. G, 2nd Iowa Vol. Inf. Marched through Georgia with Sherman.

Mrs. Ernest P. Morse of Kansas City, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Morse, will be the inspiration for an informal afternoon affair today at which Mrs. B. L. Steeves will be hostess.

More than 40 guests received bids for the afternoon. The rooms of the Steeves home will be decorated with autumn flowers and foliage.

Mrs. Morse has been a guest at the home of her son since early in August and plans to remain here until late this month.

Mrs. Duvall Jackson of Kansas City, who is living temporarily in Portland is visiting with Mrs. Paul Morse for a few days.

Mrs. F. J. Barr of Portland has been a guest of Mrs. H. Hartman during fair and returned yesterday to Portland.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas and little daughter were guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kantner during the week. Clifford Kantner came down Saturday and visited at the family home returning Sunday to Seattle.

Rev. and Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick will be honored this evening at a reception in the church parlors. The affair is being sponsored by the General Aid society of the First Methodist church to which Rev. Kirkpatrick has just recently been returned for his fourth year as pastor.

There isn't much of a show for a tongue-tied puglist in this country.

Piles PERMANENT RELIEF
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No need of knife—no pain—containing work. Ask to see Old-time File Treatment.
RED CROSS PHARMACY
Salem Oregon

PRUNES SUFFER SMALL INJURY

Rain Causes no Misfortune to Growers — Packing Plants All Humming

"The rain has done little or no damage to the prunes," according to Assistant Manager Newhouse of the Oregon Growers in an interview Saturday. "If anything, it has been all to the good, for the reports are that the fruit is ripening rapidly under the influence of the rain, and the dryers that had to shut down or at least run on one shift instead of two because their fruit was too green now face a steady, 24-hour service until the prune year ends. The fruit has ripened and developed in sugar content, during the rainy week that stopped the picking, and its all to the good if the picking can be done without delay."

Canneries Run Steadily

All the canneries are running steadily on prunes, and a larger pack will be made this year than ever before. All the canneries have put up some prunes. The Star company, and the Producers' Cooperative have been running on them exclusively for some time. The Hunt cannery closed its year's run on pears Thursday night. The Oregon Packing company plant is still working steadily on storage pears, with the big cannery jammed full of employees to get out the luscious fruit. The King's Products cannery and also its dehydrating plant have been making prunes an almost exclusive product for some time past.

Long Runs in Prospect

Following the prunes will come vegetables for the factories that handle this line of products — the King's Products company and the Hunt factory. Apples, too, will begin to fill up some of the plants before the week is out. The Star company will soon be running exclusively on apples, when the prunes are finished. They plan to can steadily until near the first of January.

Prune grading and packing is going on feverishly in all the prune plants. In the Oregon Growers' factory here in Salem 2500 25-pound boxes a day are being packed. A carload is 2500 boxes. The first car was loaded for shipment Saturday, September 30. This is the record early shipment for the Growers, if not for the whole valley, for this year as well as for all years. The graders are working in double shifts to keep ahead of the packing crews.

New Members Come In

As illustrating amarked tendency of the fruit growers to consolidate for developing their markets, it is announced that the Oregon Growers have been receiving many new members who are coming in and signing up their whole fruit acreage. The growers say they have been financing their business very satisfactorily this year. They have paid \$50 a ton on the delivery of the dried fruit. They pay another \$50 after the grading, and all their nine plants have been overrun with fruit that is seeking this form of cooperative market outlet.

CLUB MEMBERS AT LUNCH AGAIN

Rev. Martin Fereshetian First Speaker Called as New Season Opens

Breaking its long fast, the Salem Commercial club sat down Monday noon to about the square square meal in its history. Eager-eyed lunchers came popping up the stairs to get their first rapturous glimpse of Steward Rundberg's salads and frosted pies and the most appetizing coffee in the state of Oregon; the roast pork and the pickles and

the nut-like buns and the vegetables and all the things that go to make a good dinner.

The hungry ones didn't all know that the big feed was on, and the attendance was not all that was expected, but it was about as cheerful a small crowd as ever ate two dinners in one and still have some left over. The dinners will come every Monday noon from now on through the winter.

Rev. Martin Fereshetian was the speaker of the day on "The Future of Oregon." If the state lost any preeminence or beauty or good health or any other good thing, it was because the hour was too short for the genial far-seeing speaker to say it all at once.

Rev. Mr. Fereshetian recently returned from an extended tour of the country, that covered two dozen states, and Canada. He compared Oregon with some of the other states in its productive possibilities, much to the benefit of this commonwealth. However, up in Canada he gathered a lesson that he passed on to this state as worthy of attention. The government wants more people. It makes it the state's business to see that even the most remote actual settler is looked after—that no one is left to go hungry, or cold, or ill, without state interest and aid. The friendly interest of the state in the settler works wonders in getting immigrants and in encouraging them to stay and to bring their friends.

He spoke of California, that not so very long ago was looking mostly to the tourist or traveling trade, but is now setting pains-takingly to work to encourage permanent immigration. More people to man the fertile fields of the west, is the one great need. He spoke of the New England thrift that is utilizing the last drop of its limited river water to furnish power for factories, as contrasted with Oregon that has infinitely more water power and still utilizes it to little.

The speaker told of his father's having bought land down in California in 1909, for \$35 an acre that now, under the beneficent influence of careful irrigation, runs up to \$1200 an acre. He urged that the agricultural college and the commercial clubs such as the one in Salem, should do even more than they now do in educating the people of the world as to what Oregon lands will raise under careful cultivation for Oregon, though producing no citrus fruits like California, produces others as valuable and as much in demand.

He urged that Oregon send car exhibits with competent lecturers and demonstrators to the east to advertise the state resources. "The people back there seem to think that Oregon is still a land of lumberjacks and hooting Indians. We want to show them how far they are wrong, and what we can produce here," he said.

He visited the California state fair, where he said they had nothing finer than the magnificent Oregon state fair last week.

The speaker briefly reviewed world conditions as they affect Oregon. He showed that Islam is in a ferment, and militantly hoping to conquer the whole world, but that Great Britain with its genius for colonization and for fair treatment of other races, is not in the danger that menaces France, the excitable, temperamental people who are failing in their colonization work and sowing the seeds for general revolt against all things white. He urged it as a racial and national duty for the United States to take an active stand in the world councils, for world peace. It only needs a word from America, he believes, to quiet most of the war talk and give harassed humanity a rest.

Almost time for the statistician to furnish the figures showing that during the past month the cost of living had been reduced one-half of 1 per cent.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy soft and beautiful.

IMPORTANT WITNESSES IN NEW JERSEY CHURCH MURDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe of New Brunswick, who have told the police that they heard screams in the woods near their home last Saturday night about the poor that the Rev. Edward Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were shot to death in the same woods. The McCabes are regarded as valuable witnesses in the puzzling death mystery.

PROFESSOR KRAPS, EDUCATOR, DEAD

Former Head of Capital Normal School Dies Suddenly Sunday Night

Prof. Joseph J. Kraps, widely known Oregon educator, and who for 20 years operated the Capital Normal school of Salem, died suddenly Sunday night at his home, Thirtieth and Wibur streets, at the age of 75 years.

Joseph J. Kraps was born on February 22, 1847, near Newcastle, Morgan county, Ohio. At the age of 16 he enlisted in the 77th Ohio volunteers, was wounded and captured at Mark's Mills, exchanged and returned to his own regiment. After his return he learned the cooper's trade at Zanesville, Ohio.

Later he entered Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill., and began his life work teaching at that place.

In 1879 he married Louisa E. Crumbaugh, who survives him. Shortly after they moved to South Dakota, where he continued with his work. In 1890 he moved to Oregon and taught his first school at Pratum.

In 1898 he started a summer school for teachers in what is now the Washington school building, and in 1900 opened the Capital Normal school in the old First National building. In 1914 he constructed a school building in Yew Park, at which place he conducted school until February, 1921, when he retired, having completed 55 years of teaching.

Mr. Kraps was also connected with the publishing concern which bears his name.

He was a member of Sedgwick post, G. A. R.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louisa E. Kraps, and two sons, Leo J. Kraps of Long Beach, Cal., and Kent S. Kraps of Salem.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Man Found Dead Thought To Be Aged Mr. Smith

That the body found near Aurora, on the Butteville road, Saturday night was not that of one Michaels, an aged wood-chopper, as was first thought, was the opinion of Lloyd Rigdon, county coroner last night. While the man had been dead for at least three months, according to Mr. Rigdon, neighbors who had known Michaels failed to identify the clothing last night. Word was received from Oregon City last night that the body was that of an old man of 86 years, known as Smith.

Michaels, who was about 70 years old, left a job with Ike Milkey about June 1 and said he was going to Idaho to visit with a brother. It was found out yesterday that money which he had on deposit in Aurora had not been drawn on.

Foul play is not suspected by the authorities, although those who found the body thought at first that the man's throat had been cut. Mr. Rigdon was positive in his statement that this was not the case.

Mr. Rigdon had not decided

last night whether he would hold an inquest or not.

The body was found by L. W. White. Smith disappeared three months ago, but little was thought of it at the time.

W. H. Jayer Wins Prize For Guessing on Weight

Almost 6,000 people registered their guesses on the weight of the great Myrtle wood slab in the Coos county booth at the state fair.

The prize was a beautiful myrtlewood covered bowl, worth \$15, and almost the whole fair was aiming to get that particular prize free of cost. The actual weight was 272 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, and W. H. Jayer of Salem is the lucky man, with a clairvoyant exact guess. Thirteen others were within a pound of the actual weight, 60 were within two and one-half pounds. But there were many who didn't figure it so close. The average guess was nearer 1,000 pounds, and the heaviest figure of the lot was 10,000 pounds. The lightest thought it was about four pounds in weight.

The Coos county booth, because of its general excellence, and especially for its showing in the beautiful myrtle wood and of this prize offer, was about the most popular single exhibit of the fair.

Bohrnstedt and Family Returns From Long Trip

A. C. Bohrnstedt and family returned Saturday night from a three weeks auto trip to Estes park, Colorado, as guests of the insurance company that was so well pleased with Mr. Bohrnstedt's this year's record. They traveled both ways over the old Oregon Trail, through eastern Oregon and Idaho. They made only one diversion, which was to swing south from Pocatello, Idaho, to Ogden, Utah, and then east through Wyoming over the old Mormon trail. They took in Laramie and Cheyenne and all the old timers of early Wyoming, as well as Ogden and Logan, Utah. Returning, they made practically no stops, except for gas and sleep, though they passed within hearing yellin, shooting fairs and round-ups. They had no accidents whatever until their last night, over near Echo, when a big car with a bunch of loud rear-cowboys rammed their car quite seriously, and then escaped in a cloud of dust. Mr. Bohrnstedt is to speak before the Realtors' luncheon Thursday noon at the Marion, to tell some of his business conclusions drawn from this instructive journey.

Twenty million bags a year but only a limited amount can qualify

Practically every country of the tropical world grows coffee in amounts varying from a few bags up to many millions, with Brazil, Central America and Columbia standing first in order of importance.

High grade coffee is extremely scarce and out of this enormous production, only a very small percentage can pass the tests to which coffees are subjected before being purchased by Hills Bros. Yet none, if used alone, would be satisfactory to the taste of those who have become accustomed to Hills Bros. Coffee, for no single lot of coffee, however fine, is equal to a blend. Every coffee has some particular characteristic. It may have fine flavor, but be decidedly weak, or it may have heavy body but lack in flavor. Of course, there are hundreds of different types, and the combining of these many lots into one perfect coffee is the work of the coffee taster and blender.

This particular division of the coffee business is of the utmost importance, for here counts skill and knowledge that can be obtained in but one way—long years of study and experience. This particular division of Hills Bros. business is under charge of three experts whose combined years of service amount to nearly one hundred years. Their ability to develop fine flavored uniform blends is reflected in the cup of Hills Bros. Coffee served at your table.



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