Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

WHAT is quite generally considered one of the finest choir concerts ever put on in Salem was given Sunday night at the First Methodist church, as a Memorial day offering to the congregation and to the city.

Prof. T. S. Roberts at the organ and Prof. E. W. Hobson as director, gave a finely diversified and excellently prepared program, including choruses, solos and instrumental numbers.

The opening chorus, "Hark the Vesper Hymn," by Shelley, was a splendid rendition of a big, noble theme. "The Recessional," by A. Matthews, an American composer, was difficult and showy, though it seemed to have been written more with the idea of being "different" than of musical symmetry. But it was delightfully and powerfully rendered, and made a deep impression. The solo by P. M. Blenkinsop, "When the Last Sea Is Sailed," is a big baritone-bass sea song that only such a singer as Blenkinsop could do justice. The trio, Delbert Moore, violin; Louise Findley, piano, and Prof. T. S. Roberts, organ, was a masterpiece of interpretation and technical skill.

Miss Jean Hobson played three short piano numbers, from MacDowell's "Sea Pieces," written in 1620, that were especially fitted for church presentation. Miss Kathleen LaRaut, soloist with the chorus in "Awake, Zion, Put on Thy Strength," appeared to excellent advantage. Miss Mildred Maple and Miss Josephine Bross, in the duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," gave a new and attractive version of that familiar old theme.

Dr. Carl G. Doney spoke briefly on the meaning of Memorial day. The program follows:

"Hark the Vesper Hymn"..Shelley
The Chair.

Trio: Adagio Cantabale, "Sonata Patheticque" .....
Violinist, Delbert Moore, pianist Miss Louise Findley; Organist, Prof. T. S. Roberts.

"Awake Zion, Put on Thy Strength" ..... Matthews
Choir and Miss Kathleen LaRaut
Scripture reading and prayer—
Offertory, duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" .. Matthews
Josephine Bross and Mildred Maple.

Piano solos—
(a) A. D. MDCXX, from "Set Pieces" ..... McDowell
(b) Puritan Days ...McDowell
(c) "In Deep Woods".McDowell
Miss Jean Hobson

"I'm a-Wanderin'" ....Stebbens
Slave song, dedicated to memory of Abraham Lincoln.
The Choir.

"When the Last Sea Is Sailed" ..... Forsyth
Percival Michael Blenkinsop
Recessional, "Lest We Forget" ..... A. Matthews
Incidental solos by Miss Maple and Rodney Johnson.

* *

Miss Daisy Collins was hostess Saturday evening for a dancing party at her home north of Salem. Those present were: Lucy Beck, Lorena Geer, Uinto Kirk, Betty Faulkner, Dorelle Anderson, Jane Hillpot, Arnette Collins, Margaret Campbell, Bob Ramsdon, Cecil Thompson, Chester Kurtz, Lucius Matthewson, Stanley Lannison, Larnell White, Donald Ringle, Kenneth Campbell, Kola McClellin, and the hostess.

* *

Uinta Kirk and Lorena Geer were hostesses for a tea in honor of Miss Leane Hait, who leaves soon for her home in Chicago. Those present were: Leone Hait, Lois Moorhead, Helen Pollock, Genivieve Campbell, Daisy Collins, Margaret Campbell Jane Hillpat, Fay Wassum, Lucy Beck, and the hostesses.

* *

The public is being invited to an exhibition at the Public Library, of posters by the art department of Salem High school.

The hours are each afternoon this week from 2 until 5, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 9.

* *

The Tri L club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The first hike of the season has been planned by a committee. Girls are asked to come prepared for the occasion. Girls that are not members of the club and who wish to join the group on this outing, will be welcomed. All are requested to bring a tin plate, cup and spoon.

* *

Barbara Frietchie Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will assist in the preparation of boutonnieres for use on Memorial Day, meeting at the armory today, 2:00 p. m. for this work.

* *

A patriotic program was given at the Highland school Friday. Comrades Harris and La Bare of Sedgwick Post and Mrs. Loveland of the W. R. C. were guests. The entertainment was given on the playground, the children forming in a group to give the flag salute. The children then marched to the north side of playgrounds. The guests were escorted by two primary pupils, down the line to the music of drums. The school chorus furnished the music, consisting of patriotic airs accompanied by drums played by Roy Maier and Clyde Stransbaugh and the triangle by Leonard Thornton. The exercises consisted of a "Good Citizen Play," "Flag Drills" by 1st and 5th graders; "Centonial Minuet"; winding of May pole with National colors; readings by several boys on Patriotism; a pleasing song by 2nd grade.

A circle was formed by children and parents to listen to adress of Mr. Harris, Mr. La Bare, and Mrs. Loveland. A number much appreciated by the children was a song by Mr. Harris. While all were grouped in this informal way, the Star Spangled Banner was sung which closed the program.

* *

The Ladies of the GAR will meet Wednesday at 10:30 in the Lee Mission cemetery to hold memorial services and decorate the graves of mmbers of the GAR.

* *

In honor of their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clough celebrated this unusual occasion May 25 at therr beautiful home 850 North Church street. The house was decorated appropriately with roses, snapdragons and iris. Dinner was served to 15 relatives and friends.

In the evening more than 50 of their older friends from Los Angeles, Portland, Oregan City and Salem gathered and witnessed the beautiful ring ceremony performed by Rev. Thomas Atcheson. Mrs. Horace Sykes played the wedding march while the bride and bridegroom and Master Richard Pugh as ring bearer, marched in under the arch of golden flowers. The quartet sang many old time songs including "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When you and I Were Young Maggie," and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet." "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," was sung by Mrs. Hagerman.

Friends and relatives showered them with many lovely presents, wishng them another 50 years of happiness. Punch was served during the evening by Miss Virginia Donnell. The bride's cake presented by Master Arthur Bishop, a grandson, was an attractive feature of the evening.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

HOLDING A HUSBAND ..... CHAPTER 313

THE WELCOME MRS. TICER GAVE THEM ALL

As we piled motor lunch kit, blankets and cooking paraphernalia into the car, Marion looked up at her mother eagerly.

"What is it, sweetheart?" Lillian asked.

"I wonder if we'll have any more adventures, mother," she said wistfully.

"And I wonder if that's a wish or a fear!" her mother returned, laughing.

"Both," Marion confessed a bit shamefacedly. "I was terrible afraid of that big man when he was talking so loud, but still it was exciting, wasn't it?"

"It certainly was," Lillian retorted dryly. "But I don't think we can have any more trouble if the old proverbs have any virtues. Tell me which one I mean, Marion."

Marion wrinkled up her pretty forehead perplexedly, although she ought to be ready for unexpected questions of the sort her mother had just asked. Lillian always made them part of her training, and as a result, the child not only has an exceptional vocabulary for her age, but possesses a remarkable fund of general information, somewhat smattering, unrelated, it is true, but none the less valuable.

"Oh, I remember now!" she said at last with a relieved little sigh. "Something or other can not harm me. I have dined today."

We both laughed at her version—laughter in which Marion joined.

"I don't know but you're just as correct in your wording as the original Marion," her mother said, "but we usually say 'Fate'."

"I never can remember that word," Marion said dejectedly, "but anyway"—perceptibly brightening—"that's what I meant."

"On to Ticer's."

"And we'll nail a banner with that slogan to our masthead," Lillian said merrily as she climbed into the car. "All ready, Madge?"

I gave a last fussy look toward the camp fire which Marion had thoroughly extinguished with sand and water, climbed into the driver's seat, and turned the car toward the main road again.

"On to Ticer's!" Lillian chanted, as we turned into the road, and on to Ticer's we sped swiftly and merrily.

Whether the old proverb had anything to do with it I do not know, but the fact remained that on to Ticer's we went without any further mishap or interruption. Indeed, I did not stop the car again until we drew up before the door of the Ticer domicile. Mrs. Ticer was in the dooryard on her knees planting flower seeds.

She was neatly dressed, as tightly corseted as ever, and I marvelled again, as I had done the summer before, how in the world a woman of her bulk could perform the arduous tasks which fell to her lot in the tightly-fitting armor in which she encased her bulk.

A Hope.

She rose to her feet at the noise of the car, turned with the deliberation which characterizes all her movements—I have sever seen her hurried or flurried, and yet she gets through more work than the average woman can accomplish in the same time—shaded her eyes with her hand, then started toward us, a broad smile of welcome on her comely face.

"Well, well!" she said cordially. "Whoever in the world would have thought of seeing you folks at this time? Come right in and set down, and I'll get you something to eat in a jiffy. Say, Ticer'll be glad to see you. He was talking about you folks just this morning. He and Jerry are down in the hollow building a well. I'll just blow the horn, and they'll be right up. And here's my little lambie bird. Have you got a kiss for Mrs. Ticer?"

Marion was out of the car, fairly dancing in her excitement. She threw her arms around Mrs. Ticer's neck and hugged her most energetically.

"Please, Mrs. Ticer," she said eagerly, "Do you mind if I go out to the lot and call them? I'd be just as good as the horn, and I'd love to surprise them."

"Run ahead, dearie," the woman responded heartily. "But don't you want a cookie first?"

"Nothing now," Lillian said decidedly. "Run along, Marion."

The child, needing no further permission, sped away into the hollow back of the house which we had seen on our last summer's visit to the place.

"We were wondering if you folks wouldn't be down this summer," Mrs. Ticer said, as she led the way into her combination kitchen and dining room, spotless in its cleanliness and gay with flowering plants.

"We'll probably be here for good," Lillian said. "We have almost decided to settle permanently out here, we are so tired of the city. But anyway we'll be out here all summer. And we were wondering if you wouldn't take pity on us and board us at least until Mrs. Graham finds a house that suits her."

"What do you think of that?" she demanded. "I was telling Ticer this morning I had the very place for you."

(To be continued)

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparition, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and we all desire a youthful and and we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Adv.

HACKNEY PONIES ARE SOLD HERE

Wealthy Los Angeles Banker Makes Two Purchases at Salem Stables

M. H. Hellman, wealthy Los Angeles banker, has purchased two thoroughbred Hackney ponies from the stables of Roy H. Davis, here, it was reported yesterday. Davis will show the animals for Hellman until Los Angeles is reached on the horse show circuit. Hellman paid $3000 for the two high-steppers.

Davis recently came here from Kansas City and established a sale stable for fancy horses.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1)

which will be held at Silverton on Apple avenue near the city park at 3 o'clock. It is expected that at least 10 herds will be present for inspection. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Hawley will talk on the oleo margarine bill. The Silverton band will give a few selections.

WOMEN GO INTO MOVIE BUSINESS

Business and Professional Club to Acquire Entertainment Funds

Another new feature has entered into the movie business and that is the Business and Professional Woman's club of Salem. That is, the club has taken over the Liberty theater for Wednesday and Thursday of this week and thereby hangs a tale.

The story is given as follows: The club wishes to raise a fund to assist in entertaining national delegates to the Business and Professional Woman's club of America which will meet in Portland in July.

It requires a lot of money to entertain delegates and show them a good time. And as part of the entertaining fund, the Salem club has been asked to give $500.

Being good sports, the club members have promised to remit this amount as its quota of the entertaining fund. And having promised, the club is now going into the movie business to aid in raising the amount.

Already members of the club have given liberally but there is need of more money, and therefore, the movie business.

There are 128 members in the Salem Business and Professional Woman's club and every one of them is hoping that half a dozen of their friends will come to the rescue and go to the Liberty enther Wednesday or Thursday to see "The Man from Glengarry."

The show is a good one and a certain per cent of every ticket sold is given to the club. Hence the appeal for a big attendance at the Liberty both Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Business and Professional Women's club meets once a month for general educational work. It is affiliated with the national organization.

But for the present, all friends are urged by members of the club to not forget that every one who attends the Liberty theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week is helping the organization.

Ashland Man, Coming Here, Weds Teacher

ASHLAND, Or., May 28. — Without giving any notice of their intentions C. K. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, and Miss Ann Forberg were married by Rev. W. Judson Oldfield Saturday afternoon and left immediately for the northern part of the state.

For the past nine months, Mr. Logan has been engaged in newspaper work here, while Mrs. Logan has been teaching. The young couple will be at home in Salem in a short time, where Mr. Logan has accepted a position as telegraph editor for the Salem Statesman.

Mrs. Logan is the daugheer of Mr. and Mrs. H. Forberg, Fergus Falls, Minn., and is a graduate of Moorhead college. This is her first visit to Oregon. During the war Mr. Logan participated in three major offensives with the 4th engineers, regular army, later spending about eight months in Germany with the army of occupation. Before being graudated from the University of Oregon in 1921 he attended the Oregon Agricultural college and Albany college, his former home. While at Eugene Mr. Logan was the first night editor of the first Daily Emerald, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, campus organization, and of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Mr. Logan's mother, Mrs. H. S. Logan, former state organizer and state president of the PEO sisterhood, lives at Tualatin.

Scientists say that the sun is giving less heat. Probably one-half of 1 per cent less than last May.

PERSONAL GRUDGE SAYS MR. NILSEN

Silverton Man Wants Court's Denial of Citizenship to Be Set Aside

A personal grudge and grievance held against him by E. N. Erickson, one of the witnesses who testified when he sought citizenship during April of this year, is given as one of the reasons why Judge George Bingham refused his application, according to papers filed by Peder Nilsen, of Silverton, in the circuit court Saturday. Along with a motion asking that the order of denial issued by Judge Bingham be set aside are a number of affidavits from residents in the vicinity of Silverton testifying as to Erickson's reputation.

The grudge or feud between the two men is said to have arisen when the Nilsens gave shelter to the wife of Erickson who is said to have been driven from her home. In the divorce suit which followed the Nilsens testified against Erickson which is alleged to have added to the ill feeling.

According to an affadavit by Sophia Norgaard of Silverton, Erickson has a bad reputation in the community and the testimony given by Erickson was due to a personal enmity. N. Digerness, a groceryman of Silverton, also filed an affadavit to the effect that Nilsen's reputation is good. Thirteen others supported him in his assertion.

Relative to the claim for exemption under the draft law made by his son during the war Nilsen states that his son had supported himself and the family and that he had taken himself out of college to do so. When he asked for deferred classification Nilsen said he did so because the son's help was needed in the family. During the war Nilsen also states that he purchased $200 worth of liberty bonds although he was forced to borrow the money to do so.

MANY ARE LISTED BY JOB BUREAU

Report Is Submitted By Federal-YMCA Employment Office Official

A report from the federal YMCA-employment office of Salem, made by C. A. Kells, in charge, shows that during the week ending Saturday, 60 names were added to the register of persons seeking employment. Applications were filed asking for exactly 400 helpers, some of these, however, being for help to be supplied a little later, in time for the harvest for various fruits. Fifty-three men actually were placed on jobs during the week, and are now drawing wages.

In the agricultural department, 25 new registrations were filed; the calls for help registered numbered 275. It was in this division that the future placements will be the largest. There was call for 50 casual laborers; there were 20 registrations, and 19 places were filled. The woods industries called heavily for men, for the present and for the future the total number of requests being for 75 men. Sixteen new registrations were made, and 12 men were placed and 14 referred to other agents, such as Portland, a gneral logging center.

During the week, besides the 53 that were definitely placed from here, 56 were referred to th other agencies from where they would be placed by previous arrangement from here. While some might not accept, the net total for the Salem office would be close to 100 men and 100 jobs connected during the week. a good deal of a worth-while job, the men believe who are getting better jobs or workers.

Rain Causes Postponement Of Twilight League Game

Because of the rain last night, the Twilight league scheduled for the Bankers and the Company F teams was postponed. A date has not yet been agreed upon for its final play-off. There is another delayed game that will have to be staged some time before the series is closed, with the Spauldings and the American legion as principals.

The YMCA and the Spauldings were to have met on Wednesday night according to the published schedule. The program-makers, however, did not observe at the time that Wednesday is Decoration day. The league does not play national holidays. So the two teams will meet tonight, a day ahead of the original announcement, and settle their differences on the Willamette diamond.

CHEMAWA NOW ACTIVE PLACE

Indian Boys and Girls Give Commencement Programs —Public Invited

The Indians themselves, like game sportsmen and true-blue Americans, are sticking by their regular commencement program out at the Salem Indian school. The pale-faced visitors, however, have been frightened by the weather, down to the point that the school can care for all the visitors that have been coming—usually if the weather is good, there are thousands of visitors who clutter up the whole place with their delighted wonderings of how it's all done. Usually the visitors all but run the regulars off the place. This year, they are comfortably intimidated by the drizzle, an dthe home-folks at the school get a chance to edge in and see at least a little of the big show.

Year Breaks Record

It is a real show, too. The Indian schools never was as prosperous as it is this year. With no illness, not a day of delay in class work for any fire or epidemic, with the new oil burners that leave the whole force of boys free from the heavy firing job to work in the school rooms and the shops, they have made greater progress than in any other year in the history of the school.

The commencement week began Sunday—with the band concert, during the afternoon. The baccalaureate sermon, in the evening, was preached by the Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church, Salem. A review of the military department was given during the afternoon; about 250 boys in the four companies, and all well drilled.

Visitors Welcomed

On Monday, all the departments of the school were open to visitors, and many came to go through the halls and dormitories. Some wonderfully fine work is shown in all the departments; the domestic science, the sewing, the home-making, the shop work of many kinds, an dthe agricultural. The school emphasizes the workaday education as well as books. The students divide their time between the school room and the industries, and they come out with well balanced ideas of values, and with practical skill for various vocations of life. The showings in the departments would silence any careless critic who might wonder what these schools are for; they teach the habit of living, in a way that works splendidly in the years after graduation.

Operetta Last Night

Monday night, the operetta, "College Days," was put on by a school cast of 40 players. The sub graduating members take the lead roles; the chorus makes up the rest of the play. The music is the artistic creation of Ruthyn Turney, for many years with the school as music director, as school printer, and as coach for the various musical events. A crowd of 850 people, mostly from Salem, attended the presentation last night. Beginning the third act is a "fashion show," a display of the millinery and gown-making skill of the girls as shown by what they have made during the year. It would be hard to match this show for actual painstaking skill and artistic ability. The operetta will be presented for the general public again tonight. Mr. Turney has some wonderful Indian music.

Campus Meeting Today

This afternoon, the annual campus meeting of the students is to be held, with stunts by all the classes, clubs, and organizations. They put on some thrilling and side-splitting skits. The class and society field meet is held today, beginning at 9:30.

Wednesday forenoon there will be the annual military drill, with four companies of boys and five companies of girls. A number of competitions have been arranged. In the afternoon is a band concert at 4:30 and the annual commencement exercises are to be held Wednesday night, with Governor Pierce to present the diplomas and to deliver the annual address.

Farewells Thursday

Thursday is "jolly-up" day on the campus, a farewell all around. All the prizes for the year are distributed, and it is a general picnic and leave-taking. The students will be starting for their homes, beginning with Thursday.

The invitation is general for the people of the state to attend and see the quality of work being done in this the nation's greatest of all the Indian schools.

To the new British premier, greeting: "On, Stanlty, on." Read up on your Scott's "Marmion."

NEW SCHEDULE OF RATES ANNOUNCED

Points on Local Branches of Southern Pacific Affected By Order

A. A. Mickel, agent for the Southern Pacific company, yesterday received a new local tariff which will be effective July 1, which names specific class rates between Salem and points on the Southern Pacific main line north to Woodburn, south to Albany, on the Woodburn-Mangfield branch points, the M[illegible]ity and Yaquina branches; al[illegible] points on main and branch lines [illegible] West Side division. A statement explanatory of the new rat[illegible] says:

"The new tariff is a distinct departure from the method of publishing rates in the past, in that it names specific rates to each point, and undoubtedly the new policy of publishing rates in this manner will be very welcome to the Salem merchants as it will save them considerable work and annoyance. At present the shippers must call up the local office of the company, or figure out the mileage between Salem and the point to which they desire to ship, then turn to the distance table of rates in order to find out what they must pay. This takes time, and a slight error in figuring mileage results in determining rates either too high or too low, thus affecting prices which the Salem merchants must make against their competitors.

"An inspection of the tariff, however, shows that this is not all our shippers will be thankful for, because from the numerous signs appearing opposite the various stations it will be observed that many reductions from present rates are authorized."

Mr. Mickel says the new tariff is result of efforts that are being made by the Southern Pacific to help shippers at the larger stations in Oregon to handle their business. It is along the lines of tariff simplification and is also a recognition of the growing business of Salem merchants.

Silverton Fashion Show Proves Enjoyable Event

SILVERTON, Or., May 28.—(Special to The Statesman—The second annual fashion show was held at Silverton Friday evening at the Eugene Field auditorium. The fashion show, given by the girls of the high school domestic art classes, has become an annual event under the directorship of Miss Marian Chase, the home economics teacher.

Dresses, the material of which cost $1200, were on display during the afternoon and worn by living models at the evening fashion show. Not the least interesting feature of the affair was the children's fashion show. The dresses worn by the little tots were made by members of the classes. Many of the girls who had dresses of their own make on display were under 15 years. About 600 visitors attended the show.

At the evening show a program was given consisting of violin solos by Miss Bertha Alm and by Miss Frances Coberly; a vocal duet by Miss Ruth Weber and Miss Margaret Arthur and a reading introducing the fashion show by Miss Mary Egan. Those wearing gowns were Bertha Alm, Dessa Alm, Wanda Bowen, Eleanor Adams, Ruth Weber, Agnes Hatteberg, Gertrude Sittig, Amy Miller, Muriel Bentson, Elizabeth Latham, Gladys Larson, Emma Johnson, Lillian Dahl, Marie Behne, Louise Oliphant, Anais Porter, Alice Casperson, Helga Jorgerson, Dora Ingeman, Ida Aws, Ruth Rue, Eleanor Frye, Sophia Steward, Ruth Jones, Esther Rue, Louise Henriksen, Bernice Shanks, Frances Coberly, Ola Smith, Ruby Down.

The Silverton Green house furnished ferns and flowers for decorating the hall. The furniture was furnished by the Stiff Furniture company.

ARMORY PROGRAM WILL BE SIMPLE

(Continued from page 1)

war veterans, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He has given this immortal masterpiece on other similar occasions, and has does it well. The high school chorus, led by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, will follow with some of the music for which the chorus is justly famous.

Governor Walter M. Pierce is to deliver the principal address of the day. The governor is a profound and understanding student of history.

The armory program follows immediately after the parade.