



By BETTI KESSI, Phone 106

Delightfully informal were two parties of Wednesday and Saturday evenings when Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Whittig entertained a number of friends for an evening of five hundred. Complimenting their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Taylor of Albany, the following guests were invited in Saturday evening to make up a three-table game of bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing and the hosts.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Darby, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover were invited by the hosts to enjoy an evening of cards. From the scores of the three tables Mrs. Frank Bowersox and Ralph Glover took the high honors. Jerusalem cherry trees formed a colorful and seasonal background for the party.

With Miss Lillian Applegate as joint hostess, Mrs. U. G. Shipley will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution for the regular meeting Saturday afternoon at her home, beginning at the hour of 2:30. An interesting feature arranged for the program is the speech by Miss Elizabeth Putnam, who for a number of years during the war served with the Red Cross at Ellis Island.

In the attractive holiday dress of Derby hall the Shrine dancing club will hold the third of the series of formal dances planned for the year. Being in the form of a Christmas party, it is expected that the guest list will include a number of people from Silverton, Woodburn and others of the surrounding towns. The last dance was held over a month ago in Silverton, with a number of Salem people motoring over to attend.

Tomorrow afternoon the WRC will meet at the armory to make up the Christmas baskets for the old soldiers at the home in Roseburg. It is a long established precedent that each year the women send a box to the old soldiers' home at Christmas time, and all members of the corps are asked to be present to do their share of the work.

Although the remodeling is not

Rose Coursen Read Will Open Vocal Classes in Salem, After the New Year. Vocal teacher of many noted singers: Miss Margaret Carney, blind soprano; Miss Harriet Leach, soloist at Fountain Round-up; Mrs. A. L. Richardson, soloist at Salem State Fair; Dorothy Lewis, in vaudeville; Rosa Piedra-Gianelli, contralto; St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland; Laurence Woodliss, baritone First Christian Church; Miss Reed in a s... voice builder; teacher of elocution; beauty of tone; good diction; easy production; stage department. Address 308 Bush & Lane Bldg. Portland

Buy your cleaner as you do your car On Specifications and Performance Hamilton-Beach Electric Cleaners are sold on easy terms \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month An Appropriate Christmas Present HAMILTON Good Furniture 340 Court Street

Mrs. Arthur Benson is expecting her sister, Miss Pearl McGregor of Seattle to be her guest during the Christmas season. Malcolm Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr., is expected home Friday to spend the Christmas vacation. Malcolm is a junior in the department of chemical engineering at Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes are expecting their daughter, Ruth, to arrive in Salem Saturday to spend the holidays with them. She is a senior this year at the University of Washington where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. C. K. Spaulding is spending a couple of days in Portland. She expects to return late today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Graham and their small son Billy, of Eugene are expected to arrive in Salem Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spears. Mr. Graham is a prominent merchant of Eugene and is well known in Salem where he has spent much of his time as a member of the state legislature. Mrs. Graham is a former Salem woman, having lived here from childhood. She was formerly Mildred Bagley.

As hostess for the December meeting of the Junior Music club Helen Ralph entertained members of the club at her home Friday evening with a Christmas party. In keeping with the spirit of the season the rooms were made cheerful in the glow of red shaded lights with sprigs of oily and mistletoe, and the spicy fragrance of fresh evergreens. In one corner of the room was placed a Christmas tree, sparkling and glittering in its dress of tinsel and ornaments.

The program was devoted to a study of the life and works of Mendelssohn, with one of his compositions played by Pauline Orey. Following the program the meeting resolved itself into a business session during which time election of officers took place, and plans for the coming three months of the club were discussed. Helen Ralph is to be president of the club for the next three-month term, and Vivian Marris will be the secretary, while Gladys Shelton and Ida McNeill will serve as the program committee.

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed at games and diversions arranged by the hostess. At a late hour dainty refreshments, in which predominated the red and green Christmas motif, were served to the guests. Ida McNeill will be hostess for the January meeting. Those who enjoyed the evening were Gladys Shelton, Pauline Orey, Marjorie McDonough, Marie Hunsaker, Velma Hunt, Ida McNeill, Ruby Orey, Maxine Ferguson, Vivian Marris and Miss Lena Dotson.

Chapter G of PEO Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Seelie Thursday afternoon to enjoy a Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a box containing lunch and a gift for one person. In place of the regular devotional meeting the YMCA and the YWCA on the campus of the university, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Waller hall for a Christmas carol service. A cordial invitation is extended to the townspeople and the entire student body to attend. Fred Patton will preside, and during the program Malcolm Meddler will play an organ prelude, with Dr. Doney delivering a short talk on the spirit of Christmas.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the coming year will be the series of Stuart-Walker plays to be given in Salem under the auspices of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club at the Grand theater on February 7 and 8. For some time the club has been deliberating over the question of whether or not they should take the responsibility of bringing these productions to Salem, the main objection being the great financial obligation under which it would place the club. After a recent session with Mr. Rupert, advance agent for the Stuart-Walker plays, the club signed for three series of productions. On Thursday night, February 7, will be given a series of plays by Lord Dunsany, "The Gods of the Mountain," "The Murderer," "Neverbelieve," and "The Very Naked Boy." For the matinee of Friday, February 8, will be given the Stuart-Walker series, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "Sir David Wears a Crown," and "The King's Great Aunt Sits on the Floor." These three plays are all sequels and the same characters appear in each one. It is attested that these plays are written and produced for children from 7 to 10 years of age. The last production will be "The Book of Job," a masterpiece written by Stuart Walker himself. This is said to be the best in the entire repertoire of the plays, and is one of the best productions, from the literary and artistic standpoint, in the history of the Little Theater movement. Salem people should feel fortunate in being able to secure the plays, as already their schedule

for the coast tour is hardly without an open date. The Portland Business and Professional Women's club has contracted for a series of six performances to be given in the municipal auditorium. However small the Grand theater may be, the Salem people will be seeing the play at a decided advantage for the plays lend themselves better to a small and more intimate house. In comparison to seeing them in a large auditorium even the farthest seat in the theater here will be good. Owing to the recognized educational nature of the plays, no special war tax will be charged and the prices will be reasonable enough that all will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing these much talked-of productions.

GERMAN EMIGRANTS ARE NOT SATISFIED

Men of Middle Class Not Happy in Adopted Countries, Report

LEIPZIG, Nov. 26.—(By Mail.) Germany's enforced emigration apparently results in many persons getting into lands where they are not contented. German papers abound in letters from emigrants who are dissatisfied with their new homes and warn their fellow-countrymen to exercise greater care in choosing a land for adoption.

Most of the complaints are clearly from men of the middle-class who have had experience as clerks, salesmen, teachers and accountants. Artisans and farm workers are not numerous among the grumblers. In fact, most of the letters urge that only artisans and men experienced as farmers try their hand in South America, Canada and the United States, and Germans are warned to select a land where they will not have to compete with negro labor and other workers whose living standards are below those of Germans.

Brazil is commended by many correspondents to the German press as a place where emigrants can soon earn enough on coffee plantations to buy land of their own. Argentina is less favorably mentioned because of the keen competition of the Italian farm workers who are satisfied with a lower wage than a German can live on in the style he desires.

One correspondent writing from Mexico warns his countrymen not to be fooled by rosy pictures of that country. An artisan writing from Chile says it is hard for German mechanics to compete in that country with artisans from Spain, Portugal, Italy, Dalmatia and Syria who are contented with very low wages.

But these communications from disillusioned emigrants who clearly expected to find sudden wealth and an easy lot beyond the sea do not discourage thousands of others in Germany from making preparations to leave the fatherland. They will go nearly anywhere. Half the population in Germany wants to go to the United States. It stands to them as symbolical of the dollar. But the fares Americard are beyond their reach.

Woolen Mills Advertise Brownsville with Goods

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 15.—By reason of the location of the historic Brownsville woolen mills here this section of the state receives not a little free advertising as witness the big 50-page catalog which the Brownsville Woolen Mills store of Portland has gotten out. The word "Brownsville" stares out at one from every page, and the Mill-to-Man talk of the catalog directs the thought of prospective buyers of virgin wool goods to the little city where the cloth is produced.

J. L. Bowman, president of the company, in his personal message to friends and customers, points out the record of the mill, its advantageous location, mentions the iron-clad guarantee, the inauguration of a mail order business from the Portland store and office, and calls attention to the fact that on the roof of the main building here is painted in five-foot letters the words "Only Virgin Wool Used Here."

Also, the following information concerning woolen goods is given: "National authorities state that from three-fourths to four-fifths of the so-called wool suits sold to men in the United States contain 'shoddy.' That is, old re-worked wool. It is called 'all wool,' 'pure wool,' and 'wool,' but it is not new wool, for every manufacturer who uses pure wool calls it 'virgin wool.' No old, re-worked wool—usually old blankets or old wool rags ground up—is very short, and the fibres cannot be worked into a durable cloth. It has literally been worn out once, and the wear is not in it.

"New wool, on the other hand, has long fibres, that twine and cling together well, and it weaves into a long-wearing, durable cloth that holds its shape and gives the wearer real service. "Another point of importance that is making the Oregon dis-

strict a great woolen center is the fact that the damp climate of the coast is especially conducive to fine wool weaving. In many eastern plants artificial humidifiers are used to keep the air moist and make the wool card, spin and weave better. Here, that condition is natural and the result is a fine cloth that is rapidly establishing Oregon as one of the greatest wool districts in the United States."

METAL GLANDS GIVE AGED LOCOMOTIVES NEW POWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Locomotives, while not subject to locomotransplanting, can be rejuvenated, according to an announcement by the Southern Pacific company. "The railroad is authority for the statement that weak decrepit locomotives can be vitalized, energized and otherwise made over into hard-working haulers of trains.

"Some of these engines are being operated with greater efficiency than when they were new," said George McCormick, superintendent of motive power for the railroad. Various new appliances and parts are "grafted" on the old engines. They are overhauled from tender to cowcatcher.

No. 3025 is the oldest engine of its type on the S. P. line. Recently it was refitted, and now it is carrying the Daylight Limited daily the entire distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles, 471 miles.

Dismantling of Tut's Tomb Is Tedious Task

LUXOR, Dec. 14.—(By The Associated Press)—The excavators had four hours of hard work at the tomb of Tutankhamun today when a start was made with the dismantling of the great canopy over the shrine of the Pharaoh. The canopy is in three parts, sloping down from one end to the other and surrounded with the carving of a serpent heavily gilded.

The work is extremely difficult and exhausting as in the 30 centuries it has been in place the wood has shrunk appreciably and the excavators have in mind that the merest slip of the hand may do incalculable damage to the brittle substance and its elaborate decoration. It is estimated that the removal of the covering will take at least four days.

Order of De Molay Is Rehearsing for Play

Rehearsals for a three-act comedy "Nothing But The Truth," to be presented under the auspices of Chemeketa chapter, Order of De Molay at the Grand theater, February 8, are well under way and are being directed by Miss Irene Curtis, a member of the Salem high school faculty. The play is being staged to raise funds to pay for the robes and other equipment necessary for the order. If any surplus remains from the show, this will be turned over to the Associated Charities.

Members of the cast, and the characters they portray, are as follows: Wayne Harris, Bob Bennett; Max Davidson, Mr. Ralston; Lucille Pettyjohn, Mrs. Ralston; Willard Brown, Van Dusen; Vern Matthews, Dick; Luck Becke, Mable; Maude Graham, Sable; Pauline Knowland, Gwyn; Virginia Dorcas, Ethel and Dorothy Wilson, the maid.

Willamette Students Entertain at Silverton

A group of Willamette university people was entertained over the week-end by the Stayton Hi-Y club and the Girls Reserve of that community. The Salem people went Friday and returned late Sunday night.

Friday afternoon a community program was arranged for their benefit, with a taffy pull at night. Saturday the two groups separated and both boys and girls went for a hike. A high school social was held Saturday night. The guests assisted in various church services Sunday, with separate meetings in the afternoon, the Union Young peoples meeting at the Christian church and the gospel team services at the Baptist church. Five first decisions were given and 15 reconsecrations made. Edwin Socolofsky, Marion county Y. M. C. A. secretary, went to Stayton last night and intends to go back tonight to follow up the work of the team.

Those making the trip from here were Lloyd Waitz, Clarence Phillips, Hugh Bell, Cleo Weddle, Edward Guyer, Vritel Coe, Harry Norris, Keith Rhodes, Joe Nee, Lena Gilbert, Gladys Gilbert and Remo Guyer.

Tulsa Looks Forward To Plenty of Water

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 17.—A construction project designed to carry mountain water to Tulsa from a

source 60 miles away in the Spavinaw hills is today nearing completion. A pipe line five feet in diameter will carry the fluid to a community of more than 100,000 people at the rate of 25,000,000 gallons a day. The building program, under way since January, 1923, constitutes one of the largest engineering projects in the United States. The new system, including a city storage reservoir for emergency supplies, will cost approximately \$7,000,000, and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1924. It will give Tulsa its first hydrant drinking water. The water will be brought to a low spot within five miles of the city by gravity, and from there pumped to a second reservoir on the highest of the hills surrounding Tulsa. The system will be one of the longest gravity pipe lines in the world.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c CARDS 10c CARDS 3c HALF PRICE 5c Shipley's

We Can't Run Away Why not take advantage of that fact? A FEW DAYS AGO a woman asked our assistance in repairing a certain electric appliance. It was an inferior appliance. It had been sold to her by a salesman who burst into town, "worked fast" and disappeared. There was no one to reimburse her, no one to make proper adjustment. A local merchant would not have sold her that inferior appliance. This company—which submits all types of appliances to careful tests—would not have sold her that appliance. And if we had, by error, she could have found us—like your other local merchants—right here in town, ready and willing to rectify that error. If you haven't an electric vacuum cleaner, you aren't taking full advantage of your electric service. Let's bring a Eureka vacuum cleaner to your home and show you how it saves your time, your strength, your health. No obligation whatsoever for the demonstration.

Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. 237 N. Liberty St. Phone 85 Salem, Oregon

SLIPPERS SLIPPERS SLIPPERS Every Line Women's Felts 99c Women's Felts The Pactical Gift Values up to \$2

Buster Brown Shoe Store

125 North Commercial Street Hosiery on Sale Several Numbers 95c