



By BETTI KESSI. Phone 106.

PRECEDING the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Woman's club, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the state federation of Women's clubs, will be the guest of the executive board and members of the club, at a no-host 12:30 luncheon at the Arion hotel Saturday.

A program of unusual interest, including readings and special music is being arranged, and as an unequal attraction, Mrs. Merrill D. Ohling will read "Jan," a one-act play, written in her college days, which has been very highly criticized by authorities.

During the tea hour, following the program, Mrs. Dunbar will be guest of honor at the informal reception which has been planned, to welcome the 35 new members who have joined the club during the present club year.

The War Mothers will meet in the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. It is especially desired that all the members of the Salem chapter be present at this time as representatives from a number of monumental works will be present at this time to show samples of materials and model sketches from which the mothers will endeavor to choose the monument for the soldier's memorial.

Mrs. J. A. Caroon, president of the Salem War Mothers especially urges that all the charter members of the chapter be present this afternoon.

Stuart Walker

Brings his famous Portman-teau play to Salem Thursday and Friday.

It is not often that the theatergoers of Salem have the opportunity of seeing plays of an acknowledged genius such as the repertoire of three of the famous Stuart Walker plays the Business and Professional Woman's club is bringing to the Grand Theater Thursday and Friday evenings with a matinee Friday.

The coming of Stuart Walker and his repertoire of unusual plays to the Pacific coast is considered one of the biggest dramatic events

Advertisement for 'Trim Street Clothes' featuring illustrations of dresses and text describing the service and materials.

In "The Outlander," a story in two parts, the first of which appears in the February 5 issue of Collier's, are featured two of Salem's successful writers, Gertrude Robison Ross and Albert Richard Wetjen. Although without printed recognition of the author's identity, either by name or quotation marks, the opening lines of the verse prologue.

"I was made of this and this An angel's prayer, a gypsy's kiss." are familiar to many local persons as lines from the poem which Gertrude Robison Ross recently published in the Nation.

The story is one of the first in which Mr. Wetjen has put his characters into a Willamette valley scene. The background of this story being on a large hop ranch on the Pacific highway "eighteen miles south of Eugene, along the highway."

The hero of the story, "The outlander," is again of the transplanted seaman variety—tattooed chest and arms, rolling gait, saturated in a pickled perfection with the salt of the sea. With Nellie, the sailor, and the villain, a rather anemic specimen of a student from "the University of Oregon," Mr. Wetjen has succeeded in constructing a readable story.

One of the first affairs of the season carrying out the Valentine motif was the attractive dancing party Saturday evening when Mrs. Sutter, Miss Rambonner, Laura Armstrong, Katherine Rhodes and Bertha Thomas, teachers at the school for the deaf, entertained in the ball room at the school. An ensemble of red hearts, red carnations, and cupid, under the red-shaded lights were used in the decorative scheme.

For those not caring for dancing, three tables of bridge were arranged.

After visiting for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. W. C. Bell of Boulder, Colorado, a sister of Dr. Findley, departed for her home yesterday morning.

A very pretty informal wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at one-thirty at the home of S. T. Hobart, Silverton, Or., when Miss Flora E. Fletcher of Salem was married to Hobart A. Hedrick of Portland. Rev. Sidney Hall of the Silverton Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The only persons aside from the contracting parties who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, uncle and aunt of the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. Daisy Langley, Margaret Langley and Miss Anne Hobart.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fletcher, and she has attended high school here and Willamette university.

Miss Helen Moore and Miss Zelta Felke spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore at the Moore apartments, Miss Moore is secretary to J. A. Bexel, dean of the school of commerce at the Oregon Agricultural college, and Miss Felke is secretary of the alumni association of the same school. Both are members of Delta Zeta sorority, and graduates of the college.

The new budget for 1924 will be among the important items to be considered at the meeting of the YWCA board this morning at the Y. In order that the finance committee may more completely arrange for the launching of the annual financial campaign set for February 13 to 16, the meeting has been dated for one week in advance.

The two plays of the Irish cycle, "Riders to the Sea," by Synge, and Yeates' "The Hour Glass" were read at the meeting of the Drama class yesterday. At the next meeting of February 18, the Lady Gregory play, "The Rising of the Moon," and "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, will be studied.

After the week's delay, due to the accident of their small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley with their three children, Tommy, Roderick and Mary Patricia, left early Saturday morning by motor for Del Monte, California, where they plan to spend the next two months.

Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, who departs this afternoon for North Bend, to take up her new residence, was feted last evening by the members of Chapter AB of PEO sisterhood with a farewell party.

For the pleasure of Mr. Monroe Gilbert, on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Gilbert entertained only a small group of friends very informally for the afternoon and a six o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Percy and Mrs. S. H. Isherwood entertained with four tables of progressive five hundred Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy. Bouquets of daffodils and narcissus were used in the rooms, and the favors and decorations were suggestive of the approaching Valentine season. For the card games, partners were found by matching small hearts. The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Block, Mrs. Perry, Miss Mae Seeley, Mr. Harry Percy, Mr. Alf Broughton, Mary Follrich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Percy and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Isherwood.

After spending the past month in California, Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer, with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hofer and their two sons, returned to their home here. Shortly after the New Year, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hofer who spent the Christmas holidays in Salem, the Hofers departed for the south by motor. The weeks have been pleasantly spent in San Francisco and the bay cities, and in the cities further to the south.

The Tuesday Bible class will meet at the Old Peoples' home this afternoon at the hour of 2:30, with Mrs. Charles Park as leader.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson will entertain the members of the Merry Go Round club this evening for the usual game of cards.

The Capitol Bridge luncheon club will meet with Mrs. Frank Meredith as hostess Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the Adolynk card club will meet Wednesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. George Nelson.

Mrs. Guy Smith will be hostess for the February meeting of the Rappaherian club Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Book and Thimble club will enjoy the afternoon of chatting and fancy work at the home of Mrs. Mary Beaver, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Brown will entertain the Priscilla club at her home, 1759 South Commercial street, Thursday afternoon, February 7.

Mrs. Ellen Southwick has invited the members of the Valley View club to her guests Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mrs. S. P. Kimball will be joint hostesses for the members of the Piety Hill club at the home of Mrs. Patton, Thursday afternoon.

Flurry in Hops Seen in Salem

There is something of a flurry in the hop situation in Salem. An agent of the Gulf Hop company has paid 31 cents for a batch of local hops and a rumor is being bandied about that 32 cents has been offered, and there are dreams among the growers of 50 cents, as in former days.

Something over 3000 bales of the 1923 crop are yet in the hands of the growers. There has been a clean-up of a thousand bales of the 1922 hops that the Wigan, Richardson company had in storage at independence. They were sold by Durbin & Cornoyer to T. A. Livesley and James R. Linn at 19 and 20 cents.

Retailers throughout the northwest have orders to buy, it is reported, but they are having a hard time finding anything to buy. Contracts have been made for 1924 in Washington at 24 cents, it is said, and over 3000 bales in California at that figure, but no contracts have yet been made in Oregon.

All the deals reported made here, it is understood, are for hops to be used in this country. There is a scarcity of continental hops, however, and some of the German hops shipped to New York have been shipped back to Germany.

RHEUMATISM Cannot Exist in the Human Body If You Will Use Trunk's Prescription. It is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any form of Rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago.

CITIZENS TO TRAIN AGAIN

Military Instruction Camps to Open June 19 at Two Places

The annual citizens' military training camps for Oregon and Washington conducted by the war department under the provisions of the national defense act of 1920 will be held this summer at Camp Lewis, Wash., and Fort Worden, Wash., from June 19 to July 18.

Training will be given at Camp Lewis to 600 young men in the infantry, field artillery, cavalry, engineer and signal corps branches; and at Fort Worden to 35 young men in coast artillery only.

The purpose of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country and thereby develop close national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate self-discipline and obedience; and to develop the physical standards of American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports.

The scheme of instruction is divided in four courses; namely, basic red, advanced red, white and blue. The basic red course is especially devised for citizens who have had no military training.

Both this and the advanced red course are designed to demonstrate to the public and to the candidates attending the benefits that may be obtained from military training and carefully supervised physical training, and to teach the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship.

The white course is designed for the benefit of selected citizens, who have had military training which is the equivalent of the advanced red course, in order that they may qualify themselves for service in the national guard or organized reserves as non-commissioned officers capable of training recruits for duty as privates and leading them in active service.

Enrollment in this course will not obligate the student to present of future service in any component of the army.

The object of the blue course is to qualify selected persons who have successfully completed the white course or have had military training the equivalent thereof and who have a high school education or its equivalent, for commission as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps.

Candidates for the basic red

Can't Stop Joint-Ease

"You can't stop people from buying Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our druggist friends. "They say it's the best ever."

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Ease is for stiff, swollen, painful joints, whether rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is the one joint remedy that gets the most satisfying results.

A tube costs 60 cents at drug stores everywhere. Just rub it on and in a few seconds it disappears completely under the skin, and relief follows instantly.—Adv.

Advanced red courses must be between the ages of 17 and 24 years for the white course between the ages of 18 and 24 years and for the blue course between the ages of 19 and 24 years.

Candidates for all courses must, in addition to passing a physical examination, present satisfactory evidence of their moral character and ability to assimilate the instruction given in the courses for which they apply.

The training schedules, in addition to training in citizenship, embrace many phases of military training, athletics and suitable forms of recreation. Keen interest was manifested by the students at last year's camp in rifle marksmanship and many of them made high scores and received marksmanship insignia. This year marksmanship insignia will be awarded while the student is at camp.

The chief of staff, 96th division, has on file in his office, several hundred letters from the parents of last year students, highly commending the citizens' military training camp at Camp Lewis, Wash., for the benefits derived by their sons.

All applications for detailed information concerning these camps should be made at an early date to the chief of staff, 96th division, room 323 New Postoffice building, Portland, Ore. Information pamphlets and application blanks will be forwarded promptly to those interested. Inquiries from parents of eligible young men are especially desired.

Information may also be secured from the headquarters, 382 Infantry, second floor, Postoffice building, Salem, Ore.

Court to Adjourn Out of Respect to Mr. Wilson

Out of respect for former President Wilson, no court will be held by Judge Percy R. Kelly Wednesday, the day of the funeral in Washington. Since this was the day when naturalization hearings were to have been considered, U. G. Boyer, county clerk, was attempting to get in touch with the federal naturalization commissioner yesterday that another day might be set. Because of the absence of the commissioner from the Portland office it was impossible to set another date, but the first date which is open on the court calendar and is suitable for the federal officers, will be named.

TRIBUTE TO CIRCUIT RIDER IS PAID BY BAPTIST PASTOR

There was a well filled house to hear Rev. Ernest H. Shanks, pastor of the First Baptist church, speak on "The Circuit Rider" Sunday night. The occasion which called out the subject was the placing of the memorial to Rev. Robert Booth last week. Because of the fact that the memorial has not yet been unveiled and formally presented, a detailed account of the life and labor of Rev. Mr. Booth was not given by Dr. Shanks.

The subject, however, afforded an opportunity to sketch the work of the pioneer preacher and missionary, work in which the speaker has had some personal experience, both in western Canada and in the Pacific islands.

Dr. Shanks said, in part: "These men who went everywhere preaching the Gospel have always been the forerunners of civilization. It is an interesting fact to note in the history of Oregon how in those first decades the story is interwoven with the life of the missionary and the itinerant preacher. From the coming of the first Catholic missionaries in the late '30s right down to the days of settled settlement, the story is one of settlements and missions, always built around the idea of opening up the country for the Gospel, the conversion of the Indians, and the winning of the west for the church. The Methodist missionaries were on the ground in the early '40 with regular establishment work. Dr. Marcus Whitman, as early as 1836, began his work for Oregon. While the first Methodist church in Portland was not built until the year 1850, well established work in many parts of the state had already begun the forming of a Christian commonwealth of Oregon and what is now Washington, Astoria, The Dalles, and in the Willamette valley missionaries were at work.

"While Oregon was being opened up to the Gospel and being settled with homesteaders from the east, many of the eastern states were in the pioneer stage, as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. In all these the circuit rider had his important part. My own grandfather, David Shriner, was an itinerant preacher

COLONEL HOFER RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA; TELLS ABOUT IT

Cpl. and Mrs. E. Hofer, accompanied by their son R. M. Hofer, Mrs. R. M. Hofer and their two sons, returned yesterday from a month spent in California with relatives at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Colonel Hofer reports that the prolonged drought has been broken with rains during the past week.

"As a Webfooter by adoption I never enjoyed a rain more than the one that poured down steady for three hours when motoring through the grape and raisin belt of the San Joaquin valley, where they had less than one inch in the past year, and only one one-hundredth of an inch since December," said Colonel Hofer. "Cattle have been dying by thousands in some parts of the state for lack of pasture, and lambs had to be killed to save the ewes from starvation. Some of the rivers in California were so dry the beds of the rivers caught fire and burned up. But a week of rain is turning the whole brown drought-stricken state green and everybody is happy. Enormous snowfalls in the mountains ensure water for mining and irrigation. (The state south of us is very prosperous.)"

Building Activity Enormous "Driving down the peninsula from San Francisco there is an enormous volume of building to be seen for 30 miles, and when you are 20 miles outside of Los Angeles flags of realtors are flying everywhere, and you drive through a continuous succession of new additions."

"We heard one real estate story that shows what is going on and how fast it is going. An addition of 600 lots was platted between Hollywood and Santa Monica. The streets were put in, the lots cleared of rocks and sage brush, sewers connected, water and gas put in, sidewalks and curbs put in, palms planted and parking set to flowers. When ready for market sale was advertised a few days to take place Sunday. Saturday and Saturday night buyers were walking over the addition thick as flies. Many camped all night on their selections and to be on hand Sunday at 10 o'clock when the sale took place intending buyers hired boys to sleep on the lot of their choice all night at \$5 a boy. In some cases the boys were bought off and some one else held it down at more than the boy was getting. In one hour the entire addition was sold off and before the sun went down buildings were going up and brokers were opening offices to sell the lots at advances on the first price. In three months it is a booming addition mostly built up. In one case a house was built one day, the family moved in the second day and a baby was born the third."

Frisco Substantial "Of course, this is an exaggerated case of rapid-fire promotion. But it is true as a picture of methods employed to meet the demands of the crowds rushing to settle in southern California. Building around San Francisco bay is more substantial but going just about as fast in total amount expended."

"We met a great many Oregonians who have become residents, and about the usual number of winter tourists. The Oregonians

are either a very prosperous lot of people or they like to spend their winters in that climate. We found the weather all the way home from the California line just as mild in Oregon as we did in the northern part of California. Sunday night we encountered white moths flying across the highways in Douglas and Lane counties.

Surely Good Boosters "They are great boosters in California. A month ago when we had that snowfall and freezing weather in western Oregon, the same snowfall extended as far south as 50 miles north of the Golden Gate. At Corning in the Sacramento valley I finally got a hotel man to admit they had three inches of snow and the mercury down to 10 degrees above zero. But, he immediately added, it did not hurt their lemons, oranges, grape fruit and olives, because they were very hardy and not affected by frost as they were in southern California. He told me some whoppers, as for instance, that at Corning, the home of the big olives, they got from three to four tons per acre and sold them for \$50 a ton. He kept a straight face but it was also a face tinged with the earnest and solemn truthfulness of a lifelong realtor."

This Is Loyalty "In all parts of San Francisco and around the bay they will tell you that where they happen to live there is little fog and almost no wind, but that right over in that other addition the fog and wind are something terrible. Nevertheless, California is a great state, and promises to outrank all states in the union in value of soil products for 1923. There is no direct millage tax on real or personal property for state purposes—only city, county and local school levies. I did not meet and talk with a single person who was not in favor of Coolidge for president. He is also very strong with the women of the state."

Can of Milk Admission To Jackie Coogan Show

Youngsters in the city will be given an opportunity in the near future to see one of Jackie Coogan's pictures for one can of Borden's condensed milk, arrangements having been completed by David E. Norcross of Portland, field secretary for the Near East relief. Money will not permit a youngster to see the show, but a can of this milk will. With Mr. Norcross is Mrs. Norcross and Mrs. Rambo, who spent two years in the foreign field, who will explain the plan to the school children. Arthur Hill, manager of the Grand theater, has donated the use of the theater, the date to be announced later.

Oregon's quota of canned milk for this relief work is one can load. Canned milk is used in preference to fresh milk, as the latter is practically unknown. Under the co-operation of the Borden people, every can of their brand of milk given will be matched with another can; for instance, if a performance nets 500 cans of milk, the Borden people will give 500 cans, and a total of 1000 cans will be available for the relief work.

Parents of Jackie Coogan are permitting his films to be used in this connection without charge, while Mary Pickford has also allowed some of her pictures to be used, also free of charge. Mr. Norcross has not yet selected the particular Coogan film that will be shown, in addition to several films of conditions in the Near East, but will announce this in a few days.

Van Winkle Will Again Be Candidate for Office

It is understood that I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, will shortly make public announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself, seeking the Republican nomination. Mr. Van Winkle, who had been assistant in the office for many years, was appointed attorney general by Governor Olcott and was elected in the general election of 1920.

So far, no other candidate, either Republican or Democratic, has appeared as a seeker after this office, and it is believed possible that Mr. Van Winkle will have no opposition.

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