

SOCIETY

AUDRED BUNCH
Phone 108

TOMORROW

It's June, it's June, and I don't want
This June to ever go.
Perhaps it's true I've cared too much,
Perhaps, but I don't know.
I'm like the child who wants to keep
Both toys, the old, the new,
And is not sure that with his play
He ever can be through.

And yet I wouldn't dare to hope
One June would always stay
For fear I might just cheat myself
Of some more golden day.

MISS JESSIE L. BASS of Seattle who has been a guest at the George G. Brown home for the past week left yesterday with friends for a visit in Eugene.

One of the most charming and distinctive of the week's luncheons was that at which Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr. was hostess in her summer garden on Wednesday. The four guests of the day having returned down for the occasion from Portland. Pops of carnations, purple, and pink flowers were arranged to form a unique background. Pink, yellow, and red water lilies gave color in the pool and on the table.

Covers at this delightful luncheon were placed for: Miss Mabel Withycombe, Mrs. C. E. Swigert, Mrs. D. A. Shindler, Mrs. Dent Rowley, and the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr.

In celebration of his tenth birthday, Robert Utter was honored with an enjoyable party Thursday afternoon in Bush's pasture, his mother, Mrs. F. L. Utter, the hostess. The guests for the occasion included: Edward Cross, Frank Cross, Sonny Spears, William Yarnall, Robert Johnson, John Hughes, William Dyer, Woodrow Cleinke, Richard Devers, Milton Taylor, Jack McCulloch, and Robert Utter.

Fitting birthday refreshments were served after an afternoon of baseball. "Robber and Cop," and similar favorite sports.

Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy Pearce will be guests this afternoon in Portland at the committee meeting Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of La Jolla, California. Mrs. H. J. Biggers will be the hostess. Mrs. Nicholson was a guest at the Pearce home last week.

The annual picnic meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held today at the home of Mrs. Seymour Jones, state regent. A flag day program will be given under the direction of Mrs. John Harrison, with the installation of new officers following.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff of Long Beach, California, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitely of Pasadena, were guests for a few days this week at the W. F. Babcock home.

Miss Lucille Thompson was the

motif for one of the week's many pre-nuptial affairs when Miss Margaret Laybourn was hostess at a surprise shower on Wednesday evening. Pink shaded lights and pink sweet peas afforded an attractive decorative note. Refreshments were served late in the evening which was spent in an intimate manner by: Miss Lucille Thompson, Miss Lucille Moore, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Genevieve Endicott, Miss Thelma Young, Miss Frances Shrode, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Ethel Livenley, Miss Marian Zinser, Miss Cora Talkington, Rita Reid, and the hostess.

Miss Thompson's wedding was an event of yesterday.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop has returned home from Cleveland, having arrived in Salem yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Denton presented in recital on Thursday night, a most gifted pupil, Miss Elizabeth Lewis who played practically without a flaw a program of three groups.

Her assisting artists for the occasion were Mrs. Martin Foreesthahn, soprano, and Virginia Berger, reader. Miss Berger appeared immediately following the first piano group, giving "The Freckled Face Girl," and entertaining impersonation. Mrs. Foreesthahn's charming soprano group included Dell Acqua's "Song Provincial," and the "Cradle Song" from MacFadyen with Cassard's "The Haunt of the Witches" as an encore treat in tone. Mrs. Frank Breckenridge played the accompaniments.

The program opened with Wely's "Tania." Miss Lewis playing the number with poise and modesty. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was full of melody.

For a child she has a sure and powerful touch which was best evidenced in Koelling's "Hungary" and Chopin's "Valse Opus 64, No. 1, and especially in the Mozart "Fantasia in D Minor." The concluding group offered the "Rainy Day" of "To the Summer"; Hoffman's surpassing variations in "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and the consummating "Hungary" (Mozart).

An audience, which was more than pleased, literally demanded an encore. For this number, "The Music Box" was given, the nimble fingers fairly dancing.

As a whole, the program showed not only large natural ability but also sustained and patient practice, with a wide appreciation of the pupil for her teacher.

The recital was one of the many given this month at the Woman's club house. The baskets of Queen Anne's lace and summer garden flowers, added to the attractiveness of the room.

Dorothy Stafford was custodian of the flowers for the evening. Miss Lewis receiving many beautiful bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clifford are home from a week's vacation spent at their ranch beyond Roseburg. Professor and Mrs. J. H. Hatcheller and four sons, Edgav, Robbin, Oliver, and Peter, motored down to be guests of the Cliffords for part of the week.

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Grace Von Behren and Chris J. Kowitz will be performed tomorrow afternoon at the Bungalow Christian church at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Putnam officiating. An informal reception will follow at the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today
Daughters of the American Revolution, picnic meeting, Mrs. Seymour Jones, hostess.
Cooked food sale at Piggy Wiggly store. Woman's Union of First Congregational church.
Recitals by pupils of Professor T. S. Roberts at residence studio. 2:30 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock.

Of interest to Salem friends is the announcement of the marriage of Olivia A. Roache to Samuel B. Oliver, of Pendleton, Oregon. The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday evening, June 18, at Cathedral house, Pendleton, Oregon. After the ceremony the bride and groom were honor guests at a dinner party at Hotel Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home in Pendleton.

A cooked food sale will be held at the Piggy Wiggly store with the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church in charge.

Mrs. E. G. Curtis who has been living in Portland for the past two years passed through Salem yesterday on her way to Brownsville to attend the funeral of her late husband's father, James Curtis. He is the grandfather of Miss Irene Curtis, a teacher in the Salem high school.

Mrs. C. E. Cashatt was a hostess at her home, 1015 South High street, yesterday, entertaining at three tables of five hundred. An unusually attractive decorative arrangement was formed of sweet peas, hydrangeas, and delphinium. Luncheon followed the playing, late in the afternoon, Mrs. Bushey assisting the hostess in the serving.

Guests for the affair were: Mrs. J. A. Bernhardt, Mrs. E. Shafter, Mrs. L. E. Barlett, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. W. F. Fowler, Mrs. W. M. Bushey, Mrs. R. B. Kruiser, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Laflair, Mrs. Ashenbrenner of Covina, California, Mrs. F. E. Tyler and Mrs. W. J. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Darby who have been spending the week with Mrs. Mary Darby will leave on Monday for their home in Ashland. Mrs. Darby accompanying them. The trip is being made by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minier and family will leave this morning for Canada where they will enjoy a week-end camping trip.

A cablegram received by Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Launer last night announce the safe arrival of Prof. Franklin B. Launer in Paris. From Paris he will go immediately to Fontainebleau for study at the Conservatoire American, with foreign address at Palais de Fontainebleau, S. et M. France.

Mrs. W. J. Culver has had as her guest for the last 10 days, Mrs. Ashenbrenner of Covina, California. Mrs. Ashenbrenner will leave for her home this morning.

Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Carney of Portland have issued their annual invitation for a garden party tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their country home in Riverdale for the pleasure of all members of the Oregon Writers' League and their friends.

An extensive history program has been planned for the day which will follow the general titles of: History's Place Among the Sciences, F. Q. Young of the University of Oregon; Oregon's Place in the History of the United States, Albert Hawkins, of the "Oregonian"; Oregon's History Writers and Their Sources, Leslie S. Scott; Fur Trading Period, T. C. Elliott of Walla Walla; Oregon's Pioneer Period, Fred V. Holman, president of Oregon's Historical society; Some Aspects of Oregon History, Professor John B. Horner of the Oregon Agricultural college.

A fairly large group of Salem people have either full or associate membership in the Oregon Writers' League. Among them are: Col. E. Hoffer, Dr. Carl Gregg, Doney, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, Mrs. J. M. Clifford, Mrs. F. S. Barton, Audred Bunch, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Marjorie Mellinger, and Mrs. Claudine Mellinger.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd accompanied by Clarence Byrd are leaving this morning for Newport to spend the week-end.

Ruth Roeder, Inez Wood, Lucy Beck, Beryl Bond, Ruby Wiederkehr, Esther Cunfield, Hattie Brown, Cora Talkington, Ola Volkel, Ethel Wickoff, Mrs. Oup, Myrtle Davis, Katie Reinhardt, Es-the Thompson, Jessie Miller, Marcelle Saepel, Lillian Riggs, Grace Holt, Nancy Savage, Melba Robinson, Kathryn Pugh, Irene Bradford, Mayne Victor, Esther Erickson, Velma Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Foster, Dan Tarpier, Mrs. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davenport, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Thornton, Naomi Whelan, Alice Brook, Ethel Milburn, Mrs. Kittridge.

SHEEP MAY GO THROUGH CALIF.

If Oregon and Nevada act favorably on recommendations of the recent meeting of state officials at Reno, it will be possible to ship sheep to the eastern market through Modoc, Lassen, Blumas, Sierra, Nevada and Placer counties, Cal., according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who has returned from the Reno meeting. Action on the recommendations will probably be taken by July 1.

One difficulty that stands in the way is the necessity of driving the sheep a distance of 15 miles when they are transferred from the narrow gauge railroad at Wendle, Cal., to the main line. The arrangement is satisfactory to the California officials. It will afford a market outlet to the Oregon sheep. Because of the extreme dryness of the southern and central Oregon deserts it would be impossible to drive the sheep to rail transportation at Crane or Bend. A pioneer of that district says that some springs that have afforded drinking water for over 60 years are now dry.

As a result of the Reno meeting Oregon will probably remove its smaller disinfected stations, leaving only those on the Redwood, Pacific and Klamath highways, three in number.

Another result of the meeting probably will be the opening up of transportation without fumigation for all fruits and vegetables from California districts that have been free of the foot and mouth disease. A federal official declared that fumigation for those products is absolutely without beneficial effect.

DECISION DAY HAS COME FOR BOORBONS

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strength so widely that several roll calls will be necessary before the rival managers can completely get their bearings. These trial votes to be taken before final adjournment, tomorrow night, will give the political captives working basis for the jockeying and maneuvering that is expected over the week end.

Six were placed in nomination at today's session, and the nominating speeches for them were interspersed with a dozen seconding speeches for those whose names previously had been put before the convention. Demonstrations of varying proportions accompanied every mention of the name of a candidate, but both delegates and convention officials had begun to weary of the long monotony of oratory and noise, and a sigh of relief swept over the vast assembly when it all came to an end. One or two of the demonstrations were notable for the new elements they brought into the perplexing turmoil of the convention. But, on the whole, the day was the most featureless since the opening whack of the gavel on Tuesday.

At the start of the session there was a touch of the unusual when the name of Cox of Ohio was placed before the convention by Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's war time secretary of war, in tribute to the past services of the speaker himself, the delegates stood and cheered when he took his place on the platform. Then, when he eulogized the Wilson policies and the League of Nations, he was answered by applause that lasted several minutes and gathered strength as it progressed until almost the whole convention was on its feet cheering.

Finally, with an eulogy of his candidates as one who had kept the faith as a standard bearer of the party four years ago, and had borne himself courageously even in defeat, Mr. Baker threw the delegates into a prolonged demonstration voicing noisily the gratitude of the party to a leader who had fought its battles against overwhelming odds. Delegates from every state took part in the vote of approbation given the 1920 nominee as a reward for his party stewardship.

A similar tribute to past leadership was accorded a moment later when Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the honor three times accorded to his brother, the great commoner. Again the applause was warm with gratitude, and every state was represented in it. A democratic convention was cheering once more a name that so often had been a thing of magic and power.

Virginia, New Hampshire and New Jersey, in their turns, indulged in noisy demonstrations for their respective favorite sons, Senator Glass, Governor Brown and Governor Sizoo, and when the name of John W. Davis was pre-

seated from West Virginia, there was a short session of cheering and flag waving aided by delegates in many parts of the hall.

Once during the day, the Klan question came to the surface with a show of feeling that gave party leaders another fire taste of the battle that is to be waged on that issue at tomorrow's session. In the apparent hope of relieving the growing tension, the McAdoo managers sent J. F. T. O'Connor of North Dakota to the platform to make a McAdoo seconding speech designed to clear the candidate from some of the accusations that have grown out of the issue of religious tolerance. But the move only resulted in further demonstrations and counter-demonstrations that seemed to bring the rival factions no nearer a reconciliation.

Hayesville District to Have Convention Sunday

Plans for the annual meeting of the Hayesville district of the Marion County Sunday School Council of Religious Education for Sunday at the Hayesville church have been completed. Until a recent change, the organization was known as the Marion County Sunday School association. Regular services will be held in the morning with the afternoon to be devoted to a district business meeting followed by an address by Miss Bertha Magnus, returned missionary from China. A baptismal service will also be held in the afternoon. Those attending will bring their own basket lunches.

The nominating committee consists of Fred DeVries, Miss Sylvia Jones, Mrs. A. F. Beasley, Roger Lambert, and Mr. Weathers.

In connection with the one-day convention the following program will be given:
10 a. m. — Sunday school. Teachers' men's division, Rev. W. E. Simpson; women's division, Mrs. Kenton; Y. P. division, Mrs. G. G. Looney; children's division, Miss Gladys C. Brown song by Ed Poppe; address, "Why Vision is Necessary," Rev. Arthur C. Rylander, pastor; solo, Mrs. Hudson of Portland.

1:30, song service. Special music by Halile Parrish Higgs, business session and offering; address by Miss Bertha Magnus, returned missionary from China; Hallelujah chorus by forty voices from Pratum Mennonite and M. E. Sunday schools; solo by Mrs. Hudson; address by R. R. Hudson of Portland.

LEAGUE, KLAN PLANKS GO BEFORE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)
supreme questions may be settled and subject to change.
"It is desirable and wise and necessary to life this question out of partisan politics and that we take a census of the American people by a referendum election advisory to the congress to be held officially under action of congress and free from all contentious political questions.
"Shall the United States become a member of the league of nations under such reservations to the covenant of the league as the United States may care to establish immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate."
With this subject disposed of, the committee took up the other single controverted matter—the Ku Klux Klan—with every indication that majority and minority reports on the question of naming of the Klan would be submitted and the fight thus thrown into the convention itself.

Except for the league and the Klan planks, the platform had been put in final form and the committee made a determined drive tonight to complete these, so that the entire platform might be presented to the convention early tomorrow. To do this the members said another all-night session would be necessary. The fight over the league of nations consumed more than four hours with four separate planks under consideration. Three proposals for a referendum were submitted by Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, Alfred E. Lucking of Michigan and William Jennings Bryan of Florida. After the vote in favor of a referendum a sub-committee was named to put the subject matter into final form.

There was an understanding that the referendum provision would be attached as a part of the Clarke-Young foreign relations plank which declares for American cooperation with the other nations in preserving the peace of the world and generally assails the republic administration for its handling of foreign affairs.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, held out to the last for an unequivocal expression with reference to immediate entrance of the United States into the league, and made an impassioned address at the last in support of his position. He was practically alone in his fight, however.

Unofficial reports were that among those voting for a referendum were Montana and Oregon.

Among those voting against a referendum were Idaho and Washington.

Although practically all of the members were convinced that the Klan issue would have to be left for decision by the convention, the committee went fully into the subject and discussion was free

and general with some impassioned addresses both for and against denouncing the terrible empire by name.

LABOR LEADERS ARE IN FAVOR OF MCADOO

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and unequivocally opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. McAdoo has yet to define his position on that organization and is the hero of every Klansman in the convention.
"Between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith those labor men who know the labor records of both, prefer Governor Smith. They stand on the record of his lifetime accomplishments and omit neither chapter nor chapters.
"Furthermore, as democrats and labor men we propose to abide by the decision of the convention and support its nominee. We expect and confidently believe that nominee will be Governor Smith, who in all his campaigns for office has been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Its most recent endorsement of him was for president. That endorsement represents the organized workers of the state, including the railroad workers. Therefore, it must be clear that while Mr. McAdoo may have the support of railroad men in their states, Gov. Smith has the endorsement of all workers in New York, including the railroad men of the state."

The movement during the past week in such articles, both at wholesale and retail, has been greatly stimulated and in all sections of the country special sales are the order of the day. The great iron industry is far from being at a standstill, and some additional activity in certain divisions of the trade is noted this week although at some slight concession in price.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Flax pulling machines—
They left St. Paul over the Great Northern Thursday morning. They are being traced by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. They should be here in a few days.

This is annual bargain day Saturday, and the crowds will be with us.
When Roy Klein, state highway engineer, talked to the Rotarians on Wednesday on the good roads program, he spoke of the streets of heaven being paved with gold—and he said they probably come up to specifications, all of 13 inches thick. But hell being paved with good intentions, from his experience with such paving material, he imagined the roads down there must be very poor.

Yes, Maria, there is McAdoo about nothing in New York. But it is an ancient joke.

Fighting words are easy to find in the democratic national convention. A dead mule could stare a riot here by making any one of a score of signs.

Salem barber says it is a main patient, who will get well while the doctor is off on a vacation.

The fellow who remarked that the opportunities are all taken up was not acquainted with the soil and sunshine and showers of the Salem district.

The Rans crowd back of the Statesman office are using 300 to 400 barrels a day, putting around 250 pounds of cherries in each barrel. With what they put in with the cherries, the barrels weigh about 500 pounds. Some barrels. Some cherries. Some car loads of freight rolling to San Francisco.

"A house is built of wood and stone.
Of potholes and silts and piers,
But a home is built of loving deeds
That last a thousand years."
Anon.

Garnish for Salads
A garnish is something added to make the appearance of the salad more attractive. Too much garnish spoils the effect.

1. With vegetables, meat or fish: Beets, finely chopped, cabbage, shredded, or heart leaves used in place of lettuce; carrots, chopped fine for border; eggs, slices, grated yolk, chopped, etc; parsley, radishes.

2. With all salads: Carrot tops, celery, celery tops, must be crisp in place of lettuce; cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, olives, pimiento, nuts.

Potato, vegetable and meat salads are generally improved in flavor if mixed with dressing and allowed to stand some time before serving. They should be kept as cold as possible to avoid becoming soured or soggy.

Crops Generally Good Says President White

H. O. White, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday afternoon from a trip south and west, looking over crop conditions. He went as far south as Eugene.

He found a very good fall grain crop. It is now pretty well filled out. Spring grain will be somewhat short. There will be an 80 per cent normal grain crop in the valley.

The fruit crop looks good all through the valley. Apples and prunes promise well.

GOODS TURNOVER IS STIMULATED

Wholesale and Retail Both Profit By Increase in Buying Conditions

NEW YORK, June 27.—Dun's tomorrow will say:

"The price situation in some of the primary markets continues a controlling factor in business. In many departments of trade some concessions are still made in quotations noted to force operations. This applies, in the main, to the great industrial lines which are practically all awaiting developments. In wholesale drygoods and allied lines dealers are making every effort to dispose of accumulations, much of which should have gone into consumption during the past two months and as a consequence in these particular goods values are for the time being very irregular.

The movement during the past week in such articles, both at wholesale and retail, has been greatly stimulated and in all sections of the country special sales are the order of the day. The great iron industry is far from being at a standstill, and some additional activity in certain divisions of the trade is noted this week although at some slight concession in price.

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,268,549,000."

GENERAL MARKETS

PORTLAND, June 27.—Grain futures: Wheat, hard white, blue stem and hard, June, July, \$1.25; soft white, western white, June, July, \$1.17; August, \$1.18; hard winter, June, July, \$1.14; August, \$1.15; soft white, western spring, June, July, \$1.14; western red, June, July, \$1.12.

Corn—No. 2 eastern yellow shipment, June, \$4.3; July, \$4.25.

Dried Fruit
NEW YORK, June 27.—Evaporated apples, dill; prunes, steady; apricots and peaches, quiet; raisins, steady.

SALEM MARKETS

GRAIN AND HAY
No. 2 wheat 90c
No. 3 red wheat, sacked 85c
Chert hay 81c 81c

LEHMAN'S Quality Groceries

175 South Commercial
Efficiency in Service
Quality in Merchandise
Reasonable Prices

ORDER BY PHONE 305	DELIVERY	COURTESY
Flour, Golden Loaf, 49-lb. sack		\$1.65
Rolls Oats, 9-lb. sack		80c
Olympic Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs.		25c
Kerr's Farina, 3-lb. pkg.		25c
Tomatoes, 2 1/2 size, 2 tins		25c
K. C. Baking Powder, 15c size		12c
Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz.		40c
Bulk Wheat Flakes, 3 lbs.		25c
Del Monte Catsup, 20c size		15c
Del Monte Apricots, 2 1/2 size		28c
Peas, Shasta brand, 2 tins		25c
Kipper Snacks, 3 tins		25c
Seedless Raisins, 3 pkgs.		33c
Seeded Raisins, 3 pkgs.		25c
BACON JOWLS, per lb.		13c
Bulk Coffee, per lb.		30c
Corn, tender, sweet, 2 tins		25c

FRESH VEGETABLES
Turnips, Beet, Beans, New Potatoes, Lettuce, Onions, Cants, Grape-Fruit, Melons, Peaches, Black-Caps, Raspberries, Strawberries, Etc.

BANANAS

Real Bargains

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK; THAT'S US.

You save from 10 to 20% on buying quality meats at our Market.

We have a nice lot of Dressed Hens at, per pound 30c

Hamburg Steak 12 1/2c

Pure Pork Sausage, no water, no cereal 15c

Our own Pure Lard in bulk 14c (Bring your empty pails.)

Cottage Rolls, per pound 18c

Picnics, per pound 14c (Our own make.)

McDowell Market

Where a Dollar Does its Duty.

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