

SOCIETY

AUDRED BUNCH

PHONE: 106

MISS NANCY CAVANAUGH of Pasadena, California, the house-guest over the week-end of Miss Margaret Stolz, left yesterday for Silverton where she will be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Keene and Miss Eleanor McClain.

Mrs. Amos Strong had as her house-guest over the week-end, Mrs. Isabel McDougal of Portland.

Mrs. H. S. Bell has as her house-guests, Mrs. William Kitchen of Ocean Park, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kitchen and son, Robert, of Bakersfield, the party motoring up on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glover left yesterday morning for Cascadia where they plan to spend three weeks at their camp.

Miss Joy Turner, in writing to friends here, speaks interestingly of her summer's study in New York City. Miss Turner is delightfully situated at 340 West 55th street, right in the heart of the metropolis, a half block from Riverside drive and a half block from Broadway. She is with

"The Three Arts club," a club of professional girls engaged in the three arts, music, painting, and drama. Such a convenient location affords Miss Turner an admirable opportunity to attend the leading musical events of the season. Miss Turner writes especially of the pleasure she is taking in the concerts given by the New York Philharmonic orchestra with its personnel of 105 musicians, given in the immense Lewisohn stadium, the largest such gathering place in the world. At the writing of her letter, Miss Turner was especially anticipating the concert to be given by Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist.

Miss Turner is studying intensively with Maximilian Pitzer, violinist, a well-known New York violinist and Victor artist. Her piano work is with Frank La Forge and Mrs. A. M. Virgil. Mr. La Forge has toured extensively with famous singers, notably Mmes. Alda, Matzenauer, Gadski, Sembrich and Schuman-Helk. He has been in both Portland and Salem, appearing here with Mme. Matzenauer two years ago. Mrs. Virgil and Mr. La Forge are both noted as composers.

Miss Turner is also taking the Dunning improved music study for beginners course under Mrs. Carrie L. Dunning, the originator of the system, in which she will receive a normal diploma for the teaching of the Dunning course.

Miss Turner expects to return to Salem to resume her violin and piano work about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Litchfield were among those from Salem attending the third annual reunion of Spanish War veterans Sunday in Laurelhurst park in Portland.

Miss Marian Shaw and Miss Ellen Jean Moody are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bower at their country place near Sublimity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stolz, Miss Margaret Stolz, Richard Stolz, and Miss Nina McNary are leaving today for Mt. Hood where they will spend the rest of the week.

Mrs. R. O. Hoffnass of Phoenix, Ariz., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffnass.

Prof. and Mrs. R. O. McMullan of Corvallis are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Kathleen Mae, born July 30.

For an unusually delightful Sunday afternoon picnic a group of friends, congenial in both matters of literary and garden interest, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Allen in the Lake Labish district. Ices and cake were served during the afternoon. An interesting tour of the place was

made by the guests, all of whom came home with lovely bouquets of various colored gladioli. Those present for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dibble, Miss Carol Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Wetjen, Miss Ethel Fletcher, Miss Hazel Price, Mr. Wickwire, Mrs. Florence Keenan and son George, of Minneapolis, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers and Mrs. H. Steiner, the mother of Mrs. Meyers, are domiciled at the R. E. Lee Steiner cottage for a week at Neskevin.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the armory in regular session.

Mrs. E. B. Millard and daughter Miss Evangeline, are enjoying a vacation at Breitenbush Springs. Today Mr. Millard expects to join Mrs. Millard at the camp. Miss Lola Millard returned home from the springs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert motored to Portland Sunday to attend the Spanish War Veterans' picnic at Laurelhurst park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imlah have just returned from a week's outing at the Tillamook beaches. At Barview they were the guests of Mrs. L. L. Hewitt.

Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby, Mrs. D. P. Junk, and Herbert Darby returned Sunday evening from Seattle where they were guests during the week, motoring up a week ago Saturday with Edgar Harrah, a cousin of Mrs. Darby. Mr. Harrah brought the party back from Seattle as far as Portland.

Miss Pauline Knowland had as her guest over the week-end Miss Mary Wood of Albany.

Mrs. John Clifford Roach of Victoria, B. C., left for her home on Saturday evening after spending two weeks as the house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Shelley Saurman. A number of informal affairs were given for Mrs. Roach while she was here.

On Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Saurman were hosts at dinner for the pleasure of their guests. Marigolds and zinnias afforded a delightful floral motif with lavender candles on the table. Mah Jongg formed the after-dinner diversion.

Covers at the dinner were placed for: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamport, Paul Wallace, the honor guest, Mrs. Roach, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. J. Shelley Saurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodin, Jr., were guests in Portland the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodin, Sr.

Mrs. H. L. Ross entertained Sunday at 1 o'clock at a charming birthday dinner complimenting her sister, Mrs. Maud Ringo, who is a house guest at the Ross home from Sacramento, Cal. Roses and sweet peas were used attractively about the rooms, with a bowl of sweet peas centering the table. An afternoon of music added to pleasure of the occasion. Mrs. Ross plans to continue her visit for a number of weeks yet. On Sunday, Mrs. Ringo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross will motor to Eugene to be the guests of Mr. Ross's sister.

Covers at the anniversary dinner were placed for: Mrs. Maud Ringo, Mrs. M. C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. Grace Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lightfoot, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. Hazel Creason, and daughter, Doris, C. C. Lightfoot, R. A. Lightfoot, the hosts, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Ross and Bertram Ross and Maxine Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ross were guests in Portland on Sunday, motoring down for the day.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, 299 North Winter street. In the absence of Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. George H. Alden will preside. "Latin America" is the lesson topic, with Mrs. B. L. Steeves in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anunson in company with their house-guest, Mrs. H. G. Carson, of Saskatoon, Canada, motored to Portland Sunday morning spending the day with friends. Mrs. Carson, the sister of Mr. Anunson, left in the afternoon for her home after a two months' visit with the Anunsons, the month of July being enjoyed at the beach. Mrs. Carson was accompanied by her two children, Betty and Fred.

A number of affairs were planned for Mrs. Anunson during her last week here. On Thursday Mrs. V. E. Kuhn entertained with two tables of bridge, and on Friday Mrs. Albert Smith was a hostess for Mrs. Carson's pleasure.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Anunson invited guests to make up three tables of bridge. The house was effectively decorated with nasturtiums and an attractive basket of hollyhocks and cosmos. A luncheon was served late in the evening. The high scores of the evening were won by Mrs. Albert Smith and Herbert Hauser.

The group present for the picnic included: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crandall, the honor guest, Mrs. Carson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anunson.

Mrs. Florence Keenan and son, George, of Minneapolis, Minn., after a three months' visit to the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Allen plan to leave for their home late in the week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Smith and their house-guest, Mrs. Page R. Boyles of Rochester, New York, returned Saturday from a ten days' motor trip to British Columbia and other northern points.

Mrs. W. H. Turner has been removed to her own home now, 837 South 12th street, where she is under the care of her nurse, Miss McFarland.

NEW BOOK STORE SOON TO LOCATE

Establishment Will Have Space on State—Attractive Front Is Planned

One of the best equipped and finest bookstores of the Pacific coast will be located at 463 State shortly after October 1. It was announced yesterday by R. S. Melson, of the Commercial Bookstore. The building is being remodeled to suit the specific needs and will have a front of the latest design. Repairs are under way on the adjoining store space and under an agreement with the owners, only a business that will construct a front similar to that of the new bookstore and Burnett Brothers jewelry store, will be permitted to lease the location.

The new book store will have a frontage of 18 feet on State, but immediately behind the main entrance, will have a width of 25 feet. Special booths will be located in this space, making for an

attractive and easily accessible inspection of the books. Showcases and other equipment has already been ordered for the new store. At the rear of the building is to be the new location of the typewriter supply and rubber stamp plant now located at 175 North Liberty. This business has outgrown its present quarters and will be enlarged and improved when opened in connection with the new book store.

With the opening of the bookstore, the Commercial Bookstore, 163 North Commercial, operated by Mr. Melson and A. A. Gueffroy, will confine its stock to stationery supplies and kindred articles. The book department, which has been conducted as an auxiliary to the main store, will be dropped entirely from the Commercial street place of business and all books handled from the new store on State street.

The name of the new store is not yet announced.

CAREY F. MARTIN ON THE M'KENZIE

Says Association Has Overlooked Wonderful Secondary Supply Creeks

Editor Statesman: The Willamette Valley Pure Water association has made a serious error in its filippo on secondary supply creeks in its failure to file on Olallie creek. An attempt has been made to file on this creek, but the notices have been erroneously posted on what I call "No Name" creek. The intention is to take the main supply from Clear lake and pipe it down the gorge of the McKenzie river to Belknap Springs, thence down the McKenzie valley and upper Willamette valley to the valley towns. The supply at the lake is limited, the stream of the McKenzie river flowing out of the lake being very small—not much, if any larger, than the Mill creek which supplies Salem with water power. The further intention is to take into this pipeline the water from other mountain streams which flow into the McKenzie below Clear lake and above Belknap Springs, this being the highest and last point of human habitation on the McKenzie river and there being no danger of pollution of the water supply above this point.

Beautiful Olallie Creek Nine miles above Belknap Springs and about 12 miles below Clear lake, and tumbling into the McKenzie river in a pure, cold, white foam comes the wonderful and most beautiful and little known Olallie creek. It is said to be only a little over one mile in length. It is simply a mammoth spring of ice cold water bubbling out from under a volcanic mountain and dashing down to the McKenzie river. The roar of the water is so great that it can be heard at a great distance, and standing at its mouth brother Bill and I were compelled to shout in each other's ears to carry on a conversation. Nowhere could we wade across it, as its torrent would have dashed us to eternity. What amount of water passes down its boulder-covered canyon I cannot estimate, but I really believe it alone would supply a half dozen valley towns. The shore lines of this creek show no drift or other marks of high water, and every time I have visited this stream in the last 20 years the flow of water has been identically the same. I have just returned from another visit to this wonderful stream, which is not now reached by any road or even trail. To reach this stream brother and I took food in our packbags and

tramped over one high mountain, then slept in the forest one night and came to this magic stream early the next morning. We distinguished seven different kinds of moss growing on the shore rocks and overhanging trees. On one overhanging alder the moss formed a regular hanging flower box in which were growing spring flowers, tufts of grass and one rare and beautiful flower, all kept damp by the constant spray from this dashing little river. After some difficulty we found a foot-log and crossed. Going northeast along the McKenzie river a short half mile we came to "No Name" creek. Here we were surprised to find the "Olallie" notice posted by the water association. We waded across this creek and continuing up the east bank of the McKenzie two miles further we reached Kink creek. Kink creek is also a wonderful stream, dashing and cold, as large as an ordinary mill race. Its water was ice cold, and we could hear the roar of its water for a long distance. We could find no notice on this creek, which I consider almost as valuable a water supply as Olallie. These three creeks are all necessary to the pure water project, and only the smallest and poorest one seemed to be filed upon. I am writing this letter to call attention to this fact. These three streams are all that would be needed for the next 20 years. Indeed, the first pipeline could take only Olallie and save several millions of dollars in the beginning, as the most difficult country to be covered by the pipeline is the lava beds above Kink creek, No-Name creek, and Olallie.

McKenzie River Dry After leaving Clear lake the McKenzie river enters a rough canyon which for half a dozen miles is almost impassable on account of great lava flows which have in places filled the entire canyon to a considerable height. At one of these the McKenzie river only forces its way over the lava when the river is high, and during dry seasons the entire river goes under the lava and boils up again in the great pit at what is called the lower falls. Just now the river bed over this lava is dry. Today there is no lower falls. The proposed pipeline, if extended to the lake, would bring this water over the lava. The river is ice cold where it boils up in this pit, and could be tapped there by the pipeline and save about five miles of difficult construction. In my judgment the McKenzie river is colder where it boils up after going under the lava than it is where it flows out of Clear lake, and I believe it encounters a covered ice pack under the lava.

Course of McKenzie Little Known The course of the McKenzie river is little known to the general public. The lower river from its junction with the Willamette three miles north of Eugene to Belknap Springs, has an almost due east and west course through the McKenzie valley. At Belknap Springs the course turns almost at right angle to the north, and then extends 20 miles or more through a mountain gorge to Clear lake, where its source is in close proximity to the source of the South Santiam and near Mt. Jefferson, and not near the Three Sisters, as is generally supposed. Clear lake is fed by springs, from the bordering lava fields and by an underground water flow from Fish lake, adjoining Clear lake to the north, and only a short mile distant. Fish lake is a dry lake or snow lake, and is dry all the time except when the snow melts too

RUPTURE EXPERT COMING TO SALEM

TWO DAYS ONLY Will Give Free Demonstration On Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16. At MARION HOTEL From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On above date the noted rupture appliance expert, C. F. Redlich, will give a free demonstration. "You will at once realize the difference between his highly efficient, absolutely sanitary appliances and the inefficient uncomfortable, smelly and thoroughly unsanitary elastic web trusses with their bulky, plainly visible pads and their abominable chafing legstraps or the various mail order steel or wire trusses which never fit right. All of these unscientific devices make your rupture steadily worse instead of better, as you well know. Mr. Redlich's appliances, scientifically fitted by an expert in person, will give security and comfort for years to come, not only to those with recent and small ruptures, but also to old, neglected cases. They are by far the cheapest in the long run.

Many ruptures are now healed by these improved mechanical methods which formerly necessitated operations; but do not delay.

Children should never carry a rupture into manhood or womanhood, as they can be easily restored to a normal condition by a proper mechanical method. These clean and sanitary devices will here be most appreciated.

It will not cost you anything to be shown and a visit may mean a great deal to you and those dependent on you." Home Office: 335 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minn. —Adv.

trapped over one high mountain, then slept in the forest one night and came to this magic stream early the next morning. We distinguished seven different kinds of moss growing on the shore rocks and overhanging trees. On one overhanging alder the moss formed a regular hanging flower box in which were growing spring flowers, tufts of grass and one rare and beautiful flower, all kept damp by the constant spray from this dashing little river. After some difficulty we found a foot-log and crossed. Going northeast along the McKenzie river a short half mile we came to "No Name" creek. Here we were surprised to find the "Olallie" notice posted by the water association. We waded across this creek and continuing up the east bank of the McKenzie two miles further we reached Kink creek. Kink creek is also a wonderful stream, dashing and cold, as large as an ordinary mill race. Its water was ice cold, and we could hear the roar of its water for a long distance. We could find no notice on this creek, which I consider almost as valuable a water supply as Olallie. These three creeks are all necessary to the pure water project, and only the smallest and poorest one seemed to be filed upon. I am writing this letter to call attention to this fact. These three streams are all that would be needed for the next 20 years. Indeed, the first pipeline could take only Olallie and save several millions of dollars in the beginning, as the most difficult country to be covered by the pipeline is the lava beds above Kink creek, No-Name creek, and Olallie.

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Statesman

The Oregon Statesman

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INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE—"CONCORDIA." No one better. Mrs. Moyer, 147 N. Commercial St. Room 4. 13-1111

HELP WANTED 15 ATTENTION HOP PICKERS We invite you to inspect two of the best farms in Oregon—Mitsum and near Independence, 117 acres, and our yard near Talbot 30 acres. See for yourselves, then register early. About three weeks' picking beginning August 28. Home people given the preference. For full information write phone, or call on Durbin & Corcoran, care of ney's store. Phone 491 12-111

LOST AND FOUND 23 LOST—WHITE COLLIE, 3 MONTHS old, white on hind legs, forehead. Reward. Phone 132-M. 12-111

LOST SOMETHING—AND IT'S PHONE

Between meals! Children love to eat these nourishing, crisp soda wafers! SNOWFLAKES PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

One More Week of FREE COAL August 16th will positively be the last day of the Free Coal Offer—your last chance to reserve a Heatrola and secure a ton of coal free. So Join the Heatrola Club Now! It costs only \$2 to enroll. You can pay for the Heatrola, if you wish, in easy installments. And by joining now you will be certain of a ton of free coal and of having your old stoves out and a modern Heatrola installed before the chilly days of fall set in.

ESTATE HEATROLA C.S. Hamilton GOOD FURNITURE Visit Our Subway Store Salem's Leading Department Store Phone 11

AUGUST SALE OF Handkerchiefs 15c or 2 for 25c 100 doz. super combed Egyptian yarn imported Irish handkerchiefs, they come in five attractive border styles and several colors. A beautiful handkerchief and priced for quick selling. REMEMBER THE PRICE 15c or 2 for 25c MILLER'S Good Goods Court St. at Liberty Phone 11

with water that slowly drains off into Clear lake, and the lake bed grows up to rough, coarse grass which is cut for hay. The reason for the name, "Fish lake," doubtless arises from the fact that as the water drains off multitudes of fish fall or are unable to go down into Clear lake and remain in the little narrow ditch in the center of the lake. One year we found this ditch literally crowded with fish like sardines in a can, many of the fish being 20 inches long and of the peculiar Clear lake trout species. For generations Indians from eastern Oregon have been going into these lakes for fish, which they dried for winter food. I am told that there is another small snow lake still north of Fish lake which also drains into Fish lake and Clear lake. Olallie Area On the best maps now published there is shown "Olallie area," a section of the mountain country lying midway between Belknap Springs and Clear lake and east of the McKenzie river. All these creeks above described are in this area, and what I call "No-Name" creek is erroneously shown as flowing into Olallie creek, which probably accounts for the mistake in posting it as "Olallie" creek, which latter is erroneously shown on the maps to be the first creek below Kink creek, but is the second. Many Other Creeks There are many other creeks flowing into the McKenzie above Belknap Springs, but they are all affected by floods—high and low water at different seasons; all have more or less warmer water than the McKenzie itself and would not constitute good supply streams for a pure water system. I am so enthusiastic over the upper McKenzie that I could write a book descriptive of it. This is a hot August day, but as I write I am dressed in heavy woaden underwear, heavy outer clothing, and am sitting on the back porch of our cabin, over the edge of the McKenzie river where it is constantly cool or even cold from the cold water flowing below. We