

# SOCIETY

AUBREY BUNCH PHONE: 106

## OCEAN, WHY?

Your blue waves softly glide along the sand,  
Then backward creep to meet the fuller tide;  
To sweep again in torrents to the land,  
Then gently back to Mother Ocean glide.

Why do I love to watch you come and go,  
You white-capped waves that beat upon the shore,  
In ceaseless, restless motion, to and fro,  
Like swinging pendulum, forevermore?

It is your deep, unfathomed mystery  
That grips and holds me ever in its thrall;  
For all of life's strange, vivid history,  
Is merged within you, tides that rise and fall!  
—Blanche M. Jones.

**DR. AND MRS. F. G. FRANK-** LIN have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price of Wellington, Kansas, who arrived on Tuesday for a week's stay. Mr. Price, who is a salesman of furs, traveling through four states, is a brother of Mrs. Franklin.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin also have as their guests their niece, Miss Ida V. Hope of Wichita, Kansas, who came on Saturday from Alaska where she has been on a trip with a party of teachers. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin are planning a trip up the Columbia highway as well as a trip to Newport for the pleasure of their guests, if the weather is fair.

Mrs. Hester Harding and Miss Mita Shea are home from a five weeks' vacation spent at Tillamook, Lincoln county, and at New Grand Ronde.

Mrs. E. T. Brown arrived from Seattle last week where she has been spending the summer with her husband. Professor Brown, who is taking work for the completion of his master's degree to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Nell Fike to Mr. Dewey Lybecker. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon.

The Silver Bell circle will have a dance tomorrow evening in the WOV hall with the Oriole orchestra furnishing the music.

A group making up a camping party to Mt. Hood, returning last week, included Miss Edna Jennison, Miss Carmen Harwood, Miss Esther Lemery, Miss Frances Lemery, and Rolfe Paquin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Ross, who have been spending the past few weeks in Eau Claire, Wis., are expected home tomorrow.

The mid-August session of the Modern Writers' club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, 104 Wilson street, the members gathering for a picnic supper served on the porch at 6:30 o'clock.

The program which followed was given indoors around the fire place. Mrs. Ruth Fargo read various clippings covering different members of the club, which she had taken from current papers since the last meeting. Mrs. Nelson read two poems, "The Douglas Fir" and "Lost." Mrs. Marie Roberts read a story, "The Case of Malcolm Ferney." Charles J. Lisle read the last in the series of historical sketches prepared for the "Youth's Companion." There

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SALEM AMITY

are six sketches in the group, the last one being entitled, "The Influence of Animal Life." The six are grouped under the one title, "Makers of the Northwest." Albert Roi, during the evening, read a further story, "Snowbound Justice." Miss Dorothy Ellis read two poems, one, "Revelation," and the other "Spring Is a Stir." The concluding contribution of the evening was the beautiful story in poetic prose, "White Dove Flying" by Gertrude Robison Ross. Members of the group present for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lisle, Miss Esther Lisle, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Miss Marie Roberts, Albert Roi, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Misses Tompkins of Raymond Wash. and J. R. De Spain.

Miss Florence Pope left Monday for her vacation the larger part of which will be spent at Roseburg.

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Nell Fike and Mr. Dewey Lybecker was performed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 303 South Twelfth street. Rev. Harry Johnson, pastor of the Central Congregational church, officiating.

The house was decorated with a variety of summer flowers, marigolds predominating. The bridal couple took their places to the impressive strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Ruth Bedford sat at the piano. Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Mildred Strevey, accompanied by Miss Josephine Bross, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride's afternoon frock was a charming mode in black and white crepe de chine. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and fern. The young couple were unattended. An informal reception followed the ceremony with 50 guests invited for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybecker will go to Crater Lake for a 10-day honeymoon trip after which they will be at home in Raymond, Wash., where the groom is a member of the high school faculty. Mrs. Lybecker is a popular graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1923, where she was a member of the Philodanlian literary society. She has been teaching the past year in Raymond.

Miss Beatrice Shelton left yesterday afternoon for Portland where she will spend the rest of the week.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Henrietta Kennedy and Dr. Nicholas Linn Tartar in Corvallis Monday, August 18, will be of interest to number of Salem friends. Dr. Tartar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Tartar, is the brother of Miss Lena Belle Tartar, one of Salem's most prominent musical leaders. Miss Kennedy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Kennedy.

The ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, Rev. J. R. N. Bell, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The service was read before the flower-banked fireplace in the presence of 40 relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Bess Pierce of Portland played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lena Belle Tartar sang "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Promise Me," with violin obbligato by Rowland Kennedy and accompaniment by Mrs. Pierce. The bride, who was unattended, wore a heavily beaded frock of white georgette and carried Opheia roses.

A reception followed the ceremony, six sorority sisters of the bride presiding as hostesses in the dining room. A pink and white color scheme was used, with the blue motif predominating on the bride's table which was unusually attractive for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Tartar are both graduates of Oregon Agricultural college. For the past four years Miss Kennedy has been a teacher of domestic science at the college, while Dr. Tartar is one of the city's practicing physicians.

After September 11 Dr. and Mrs. Tartar will be at home in Corvallis. They left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip in northern Washington and British Columbia.

Dr. F. G. Franklin, Willamette librarian, returned the first of the week from a 15-day camping and

## King Alfonso Visits Picturesque Pyrenees While Gen de Rivera Inspects Moroccan Battle Front



The ruler of Spain recently made his annual visit to the Valley of Aran, probably the most picturesque and richest section of his domain. The upper photograph here is seen patting a mule of the car in which he made the excursion through the Pyrenees and visited Lake Estarzen. The lower photo shows Gen. Primo de Rivera, president of the military directorate of Spain, with the high commissioner of Spain in Morocco, Gen. Aizpuru, and the commander general of Ceuta, Gen. Bermudez. They were studying on the ground and on the map the changing and straightening of the last Spanish lines.

mountain climbing trip with the Mazamas to Mount Adams. In the party, Dr. Franklin was the only member from Salem. The group included three Reed college professors, a party of five from Eugene, one from Chicago, with, of course, the majority of the members being from Portland.

Dr. Franklin climbed the peak from the north side with a party of 30 the fourth day he was in camp. The ascent up the south slope was made the last day, this time with a group of 38. Mount Adams has an altitude of 12,307 feet, the climb being an unusually interesting one. Those going this year found the glaciers practically bare of snow, the climb being made mostly through dirt and rock. For the trip Saturday, the party left at 4 o'clock in the morning, by the first light, reaching the snowy summit at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The descent was started at 3 o'clock, the group again reaching camp at 8.

Three camps were established during the two weeks. The first week 42 were in the party, with 30 coming the second week and 20 more for the final days of the outing.

Out of the group this year three climbed to the summit of Mount Adams who had never before climbed to the top of a snow peak, thus fulfilling the essential requirement for membership in the society. It was an interesting point that the camp presented an average of over six climbs per person. One man in the party had made 32 different climbs on 12 different peaks. Others had never made a complete ascent.

Dr. Franklin was in a group who missed the trail the last day, getting off onto the wrong ridge for several miles which brought him with his companions to a ranger's station. This, fortunately, was on the dirt road on which the stage was coming that they had missed. The trip from the camp to Portland was made by auto stage, four vehicles conveying the crowd. Leaving Hood River at 7:30 the stages did not arrive in Portland until 1 o'clock due to the rain on the highway.

Miss Gretchen Kreamer of Independence was a guest of friends here earlier in the week.

Professor and Mrs. E. R. Morse of Kansas City, Mo., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, left Tuesday for Vancouver, Wash., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morse before leaving next week for their home. Professor and Mrs. Morse have been spending the summer here.

Mrs. George Lucas left yesterday to be the guest of friends in Corvallis.

Miss Georgia Jackson, 327 North High street, had the misfortune to break her wrist in a fall early Monday morning. Miss Jackson is X-ray nurse in the office of Drs. Thompson and Downs.

He had stooped to the ground and now brought up in his hand a woman's handkerchief—which I realized he had carried for just this encounter—and was holding it out to me as if because of his jostling I had dropped it. Mechanically I put out my hand for it and felt it pressed into my hand with something else that rustled—paper I decided, and then Don Ramon, bowing again, turned away.

But something entirely outside my own volition brought low quick words of warning to my lips.

"Don't go back till we have gone," I murmured. "She thinks she knows you."

He uttered but one word—"Ca-r-r-am-ba!" Then he walk rapidly toward the nearest drug store, as I climbed into my car, smiling even through my trepidation at the burlesque which he had put into the melodramatic word.

I guessed that the eyes behind the thick-lensed glasses were

gloaming sardonically at me, and I was sure of it, when safe in the shelter of the druggist's doorway, he turned toward the car, swept off his hat and made a low bow, and then put his finger on his lips with an air which made me bite my lips to keep from laughing outright.

I turned my switch key and started the car, having first stuffed the handkerchief and the rustling paper enclosure deep into my bag. And then my mother-in-law and Marion came out of the door of the shop.

"Go on ahead, Marion," I heard Mother Graham say while she stopped and looked searchingly up and down the street.

Madge Explains.

I cast an involuntary glance toward the druggist's door and was thankful indeed that I could see nothing of the mysterious Don Ramon. He must have gone to the back of the chemist's shop, I decided, and drew a breath of relief at this small advantage in the cat-and-mouse game.

"Where did that jackanapes go?" my mother-in-law asked, when Marion very prettily assisted her into the taxicab where Junior was already ensconced, and had then climbed in beside me.

"What jackanapes?" I asked innocently, putting the gear in first, and moving slowly away from the curb where we were parked.

"Don't try to pull any wool over my eyes, Margaret!" my Mother-in-law retorted tartly. "You know very well whom I mean, that Don—whatever he calls himself—who went out right after you did. I saw him bowing and scraping like the educated chimpanzee in the zoo—"

"Well, he ought to have bowed and scraped!" I declared with as much pretended indignation as I could muster. "He nearly knocked Junior off his feet in his hurry to get out, and my handkerchief flew out of my hand, and of course he picked it up and returned it. But he is a flourisher, isn't he? I wonder if he'll try his airs on the druggist. I saw him go in there, I suppose for something for his cough."

"You're explaining as much as if you knew the man and were trying to keep it dark," she commented caustically, but the suspicion had gone from her voice, and I knew that my explanation had satisfied her. But the nearness to the truth of her observation gave me some uneasy moments, and I hurried the car along toward home, for I was anxious to see my father, tell him the story of my first meeting with the mysterious Don Ramon—a tale I never had found the opportunity to relate—and give him the message which had just been handed me.

(To be continued.)

## "The Covered Wagon" At Liberty Today

"The Covered Wagon," James Cruze's epic photodrama of the west, the most talked of picture released in recent years, opens its return engagement in Salem at the Liberty theater this afternoon and the length of the showing will be indefinite, depending entirely upon the demand of the public to view this masterpiece, according to John Stille, manager of the Guthrie theaters here.

"The Covered Wagon" will open its showing at the Liberty theater today," said Mr. Stille, "but how long it remains on exhibition depends entirely upon the public. We will keep it here until we are satisfied that all of the people who want to see it have been given the opportunity, and the showing will be at popular prices, the lowest that we can make them under our agreement with the producers."

Adapted from the great historical novel by Emerson Hough, "The Covered Wagon" and its exceptional merits as a photoplay are too well known to the public to need lengthy explanation. It is a story of the winning of the great west by the hardy pioneers, a true interpretation of the experiences they underwent to win for the United States that great territory lying south of "54-40."

It pictures the great wagon train leaving Westport landing, the forging of the Kaw river by wagon train, the attack by the Indians, the massacre of the pioneers, the prairie fire, Molly's wild ride and the rescue by Banion, the scenes at Fort Bridger, the parting of the train for Oregon and California, the great buffalo hunt and a score of others equally as inspiring and interesting.

J. Warren Kerrigan, Lois Wilson, Alan Hale and Tully Marshall are included in the all-star cast.

## Annual Reports Filed By County Superintendents

The annual report of J. C. Conley, Wallowa county school superintendent, filed with J. A. Churchill, state superintendent, shows an enrollment during the school year of 1923-1924 of 1827 in the grades and 399 in the high schools. A total of 123 teachers were employed, the average salary of the women teachers being \$107.61 and men teachers \$165.55. The percentage of attendance throughout the year was 93.6. The county has 65 school districts. Last June 59 were graduated from the high schools and 148 from the grades. The annual report from Linn county shows 130 school districts in the county employing 278

and state fairs. The schools enrolled during the year 1899 pupils, 4367 in the grades and 1194 in the high schools. The annual report of R. P. Goin, Lincoln county superintendent, shows 600 boys and girls enrolled in industrial club work and preparing exhibits for the local system of school administration.

## MILLER'S Good Goods

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## NEW FALL FABRICS

SUCH lovely fabrics as these are sufficient inspiration for any number of costumes, and whether you sew yourself, or let your dressmaker do your work, you will not be able to resist them. So many new and original weaves. So many soft, new colors. So many combinations that are refreshingly different. Plaids, velvets, flannels, crepes, twills and a score of other fashionable weaves await your choosing—all marked at modest prices.

- Tanager Coatings \$6.50 Yd.**  
A rich lustrous weave is Tanager coating. It is a fabric that will win your favor because its sheen gives it the silky appearance so desired in new cloakings. Tanagers may be had here in tan, brown, snuff, navy and black. 56-inch width.
- Wool Twills \$2.50 to \$5.50 Yd.**  
From the fine pin twills to those used for cloakings may be selected here as a very comprehensive line; these arrived today. Among them are Marchan and Fursetta, highly lustrous of soft light woolsens to be used for dresses. All the new Autumn colors including, of course, the navy blue are here ready to show. 56 inch widths.

- Yalama Coatings \$3.75**  
Yalama coatings are closely napped chiffon finished fabrics. They are also adaptable to cape suits and children's coats. Yalamas come in a wide range of colors including the new ones for Autumn. 54 inch width.
- Jewella Crepe \$2.75 Yd.**  
A typical wool crepe season and Miller's the first with the complete lines. Jewella comes in platinum grey, snuff, tan, cocoa, Pekin blue, French blue and many other desirable shades for Autumn. 40 inch.

- Panne Velvets \$5.00 Yd.**  
An exquisite fabric is Panne velvet. It lends itself admirably to the more formal wraps and gowns requiring little or no trimming for wanted effects. The new Panes are here in applique, coral, orchid, taupe brown and black. 40 inch.
- Elena Crepe \$2.98 Yd.**  
Elena crepe, another soft clinging fabric that will be very much in vogue this Fall. Elena comes in practically all the new shades and is 42 inches wide.

- Costume Velvetreen \$2.75 Yd.**  
36-inch costume velvetreen are here in all the most desired shades such as mulberry, copen blue, brown, taupe and black. Whether it is a new costume or one to be made over it will pay you to see these.
- Cralette Crepe \$2.00 Yd.**  
Cralette crepe is a most practical weave! Its sturdiness makes it an excellent cloth for school clothes, for the office girl, and other utility purposes. Cralette comes in navy, tan, beaver and brown. 42 inch.

## New Wool Challies \$1.25 Yard

For style and serviceability what could be more appealing than a frock or a blouse of fine wool challie? The new patterns are here ready for your choosing whether it be Roman stripes or conventional designs you'll find the assortment most complete.

**FUTURE DATES**

- August 29-31, Pacific German annual conference, Center Street Methodist church.
- September 3, Wednesday, Labor Day.
- September 15, Monday, Willamette university opens.
- September 29-31, Oregon State fair.