

SOCIETY

PHONE: 106

THE WORK at the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis was brought up in an interesting manner at the Tuesday meeting of the WCTU. Considerable attention was given to a letter received from Ada Wallace Unruh of Portland, executive secretary, in which she presents facts important in the work of the fall season.

She calls attention to the goal in mind, in the caring of the dependent children of Oregon, namely, "to complete payment for our farm, build and equip 16 cottages, provide proper school facilities, make playgrounds and roads, etc."

Attention was called to the fact that 76 children are being cared for, with the boys' building somewhat overcrowded. This latter condition will, of course, make it necessary either to build, or to send eight boys away.

The following figures and statements concisely give the facts: "We have about \$6,000 of this fund raised by the sale of Multnomah county fair stickers. To complete it we have organized a 'Boosters League.' We hope to secure \$10,000 of the fund by this means. All such dues secured by our unions will be applied on the land payment of 25 acres, which is a part of each unit."

A further injunction is that every WCTU member should be a member of the boosters league. This league will be enthusiastically urged at different conventions, fairs and other gatherings.

The closing paragraph in the letter is a reminder to the members of the farm home bazaar, which will be held at the state fair. The union will have a booth for the entire week in the educational building. All are urged to send in every article possible. Mrs. C. F. Bishop receiving contributions up to Sept. 20, although it is hoped that articles will be sent earlier, if at all possible.

While Tuesday was the occasion of the annual business meeting, the election of officers was left over until the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Corvallis October 6-9, will also be elected at this time. The hostesses for the afternoon, which will be observed as rally day for all members, will be members of the union who belong to the Presbyterian church.

The informal open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Patton tonight is being looked forward to by old-time friends of Dr. Clarence Crane, prominent Boston surgeon, who will arrive in Salem today from the beach. The affair will be in the nature of a surprise for the visitor, and owing to the

limited time, no formal invitations are being issued by the hosts. All old time friends, schoolmates and acquaintances will receive a cordial welcome. Mr. Patton plans a memory test for the visitor and will not introduce the guests to Dr. Crane, but will allow him to guess their identity during the evening. Dr. Crane, after leaving Salem tomorrow morning, will spend a short time in Portland before leaving for his home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clifford arrived home Tuesday evening from a unique vacation trip to Crater and Diamond lakes. Going from their ranch east of Roseburg to the Ranger's station at Rock Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, with Mr. Osborne, and their packer, left after spending the night at the station, for Diamond Lake by horseback. Going through the magnificent fastnesses of the Umpqua National forest, past Ranger's stations at Steamboat, Illihee, and Big Camas, the party averaged about 20 miles a day, the minimum proving 13 miles, and the maximum 28, according to the location of camping sites chosen. One night was spent at Steamboat, one at Illihee, and one at Big Camas, the party arriving at Diamond Lake the fourth day. Here camp was established for three days. Without the packer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mr. Osborne went on to Crater lake where they followed the thousand feet trail down to the water level of the lake. While the climb down takes 20 minutes, the ascent takes an hour. Returning to Diamond Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford followed the Old Bradley trail in returning to Rock creek. Numerous deer were seen, and several bears with all sorts of the smaller animals. Two nights were spent in rattlesnake districts. Added to the adventure of following a narrow, precipitate trail over many perilous places, was the necessity on one occasion of fording the tumultuous North Umpqua, a canyon river of many cataracts and of swift flow. A further experience was the two hour trip through thorn bushes by patient, zig-zag trails, not then escaping many scratches. Notably beautiful was an ancient, virgin forest of spruce, pine, and fir in which a fire had never been known. All along were delightful camping sites with the fishing always good. Three pack-trains, of five mules each, were passed on difficult mountain trails, during the journey, all ranger supplies being brought in in this manner. A particularly beautiful falls, Le-

Aviation Officer Showing Mother of Lieut. Smith, Round the World Flyer, His Route On Way Home



Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon is seen here pointing out to Mrs. Maud H. Smith, mother of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the U. S. Army's round the world flight, where her son was at the time this photograph was made at Los Angeles.

Anne Shogren, at their summer home near Ocean Park, Wash. Mr. Hug joined Mrs. Hug and son, Wallace, for the motor trip home. Robert, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Hug, will remain at Oceanside as the guest of the Misses Shogren until the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hug took a trip to Rainier National park and Hood canal before returning to Salem.

Mrs. Edwin Sherwood is a guest in Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. England of La Peer, Mich., are house guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, arriving by motor on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. England, who plan to be gone from their home for six weeks, are on an interesting tour which will take them as far south as Mexico. Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. England are former friends, who knew each other in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Price and children, Stanley and Jack, are home from a 10 days' vacation at Seaside.

Mrs. N. C. Kafoury was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the first autumn meeting of St. Paul's guild. The afternoon was spent in preparation for the cooked food sale on Saturday and for the rummage sale and bazaar to come later. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. While the next regular meeting of the guild will not come until October 7, it was decided to call a special meeting September 16 for the continuation of the bazaar work.

One of the attractive affairs honoring Miss Charlotte Zeiber prior to her departure for Northampton, Massachusetts, where she will enter finishing school, was the theater party and luncheon at which Miss Lenta Baumgartner was hostess.

The group of guests included: Miss Charlotte Zeiber, Miss Eugenia Zeiber, Miss Margaret Stolz, Miss Ruth Griffith, Miss Nancy Thielsen, Miss Sarah Lansing, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Pauline Knowland and Miss Elizabeth Latham of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Doan have returned to their home in Toledo after visiting over Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Doan. Mrs. A. E. Rust of Nestlewood farm was also a guest at the Doan home, leaving yesterday.

For the first monthly meeting of the new season, a group of fifty members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Alden, 760 North Church street. The afternoon was also the occasion of the quarterly tea-meeting.

The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. R. K. Ohling. As an introduction to the lesson of the day, Ponciano Tunico, a student at Willamette university from the Philippines, talked interestingly on the subject of brotherhood, telling of the recently organized Cosmopolitan club as it is organized on the local campus.

The lesson-hour was in charge of the hostess who gave a resume of the text, "Adventures in Brotherhood" by Dorothy Giles which will be used during the winter in conjunction with Robert Spears' book entitled, "Of One Blood."

With tea following the lesson study, the assisting hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. F. L. Utter, Mrs. J. W. Beckley, and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. J. W. Beckley and Mrs. R. K. Ohling poured.

Miss Pauline Remington, after spending the summer at Cannon Beach, returned home Tuesday evening. Today Miss Remington will leave for Redmond, Oregon, where she will be a member of the high school faculty, teaching history and coaching dramatics. Miss Remington will be accompanied to Portland by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Remington, and brother, Frederic.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today
Informal reception for Dr. Crane, 8 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Patton, hosts, 883 Court street.
American Legion auxiliary. Chapter day. Chamber of Commerce.
Chapter G of the PEO sisterhood. Mrs. B. J. Miles, hostess.
Friday
First Congregational church Missionary society, Mrs. Vera Shattuc, 1465 South Church street.
First Presbyterian church Missionary society. Church parlors, 2:30 o'clock.
First Christian Church Missionary society. Church parlors.
Hal Hibbard auxiliary. Armory afternoon.

Saturday
Cooked food sale. St. Paul's Guild. Piggly Wiggly store.
Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. LaMoine Clark, hostess. 2 o'clock.

A large group from Chadwick chapter of the Eastern Star opened the fall season with a business meeting Tuesday evening. The chapter room was decorated in an unusually beautiful manner with mixed asters. These were from the gardens of Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Plans were made for the meeting of the chapter on Tuesday, September 16, at which time members of the chapters from Amity and McMinnville have been invited to be guests.

Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen plan to leave today for a week's motor trip to southern Oregon. They will go immediately to Medford where they will be guests at the Oliver Rogers home. During the week they plan a trip to Crater lake. On their way home Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen will be guests of the Arthur Rogers home in Eugene.

Mrs. Gertrude Robison Ross, assisted by Mrs. Molly Brunk, was hostess Tuesday evening for the first indoor meeting of the Modern Writers' club. Four stories, each of widely different plotting, were presented during the evening. The first, entitled "Split Milk," written by Mrs. Ruth Farago, was a children's story. The

second story, this one by Perry Reigelman, was of a theatrical nature. "The Wellspring" gave the title. A near-lynching scene furnished atmosphere for Miss Marie Roberts' story, "Tunnel Number Two," while "The End of the World," by Charles J. Lisle, was semi-historical.

In the way of poetry, Mrs. F. G. Franklin read a group of five Oriental poems by Cedric V. Chang, the first, "A Midnight Song," having been accepted for publication in "Poets of the Future," a college anthology. J. R. De Spain read "Indian Summer" while Mrs. Emma Niemeyer changed seasons and read "The Glad New Year."

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, September 16. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin will be the hosts at their home on Ferry street.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt, Georgia Hunt, and Zelpha White, has just returned from Netarts where they spent a short vacation.

Joseph Nunn will leave today for a vacation trip to California, planning to go as far south as La Jolla. He will return home in time for registration, September 15, at Willamette university.

Here Is Dr. Frank Crane's Opinion of

Captain Blood

By RAFAEL SABATINI

Publication of this great romance by "the modern Dumas" begins in The Oregon Statesman on September 7.

"When a man recommends anything he likes to his friends, he is in danger of being a nuisance, whether the particular thing is a kind of smoking tobacco, a necktie, a brand of religion or a new book. At the same time, when one strikes something which pleases him immensely, it does not seem to be quite fair to keep it to himself.

"I read many books, swarms of them, galaxies of them, oodes of them. I am expected to read them, some because other people are reading them, some because I want to find out something in them, and some because I like them. The latter, however, are few. To come across a book that takes one by storm, holds him, fascinates him and gives him that rare intoxication that meets the inmost passion, is an event.

"Recently I went upon a long journey and spent many days upon the train and steamboat. Upon this journey I found a book. It was entitled 'Captain Blood,' by Rafael Sabatini. I read it, first languidly, then interestedly, and at last I went at it as a drunkard consumes his liquor or a child devours sweets.

"I passed it on to the other members of my family. Each read it and each was consumed by the same flame that had consumed me.

"I do not hesitate to say that this is the best story I have read since 'The Count of Monte Cristo.'

"I do not judge of it as literature. All I know of it is that it is good, swift, clean English. But it is not of its style that I would speak.

"It has something more than style, something rare, the rarest thing indeed I know of in writing. It has creative imagination.

"A magazine editor once said to me that he wished he could get hold of a good story every month, something in the best manner of Conan Doyle. I replied to him that his wishes were modest, and that he probably failed to realize that out of the billion or so population of the world there were probabny not more than three or four individuals who could create a story, a really fresh, vivid, gripping story.

"In 'Captain Blood' Sabatini has proved that he is one of these few.

"It is a story of bucanering days in the Spanish main, one of the most romantic and adventurous epochs of the world. And the reader is taken into the atmosphere of the time, and is made to realize all its vivid charm, yet skillfully kept from being nauseated by its brutality.

"The best thing about it is that it is an imposing tale, a wonderful yarn. The reader is not interested in its descriptions, in its literary values, in its English, in this or that; he is interested in Captain Blood, and before he gets through he is better acquainted with Captain Blood than he is with his neighbor who lives next door.

"Whether this is a recently published book or not, I have not taken the pains to inquire. All I know is that I have just read it and I count it one of the great books of the world.

"It took me out of myself. It opened a door through which I escaped from all the commonplace things of life. I am a thousand years old more or less, and it is very rare that one can tell me a story interesting enough to blot out all of my surroundings."

In order to be sure not to miss any issues of The Statesman while this story is running, have the paper delivered to your home by telephoning your order to The Statesman, Phone 23, or by mailing a post-card order to The Statesman. If you are out of Salem you can have the paper come to you by mail. Simply send in your out-of-town address accompanied by the subscription price of 50 cents a month. Address

The Oregon Statesman
213-215 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

Special Sale of Fine Silks

40 Inch Satin Canton; Harvard Crepe; Charmuese; Satin; Persian; Oriental; Chinese, and Black & White. Limited quantity—some in short lengths.

Values up to \$3.50. On Sale... **179** A Yard



Friday and Saturday Only

These silks are exceptionally rich in weave and coloring for this new season and they cannot fail to impress you, beautiful and lustrous satin canton crepe in henna, brown, sandalwood, black, and navy. Many pretty fancy figured silks suitable for dresses and blouses. They are dependable qualities.

Plan Your Wardrobe for the Oregon State Fair—Sept. 22-27

YOUR MAIL ORDERS
receive careful attention. We prepay the postage or express within a radius of a hundred miles.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on every purchase or your money cheerfully refunded.

Kafoury Bros.

Salem Store 466 State St.
Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

WIDOW OF MILLIONAIRE SOLOMON TURCK WEDS AGAIN AT THE AGE OF 89

She is now the bride of William F. Reilly, of New York City, 69 years old, who insists she "doesn't look fifty." The former Mrs. Turck, who possesses millions, loves to dress, to dance and to be with young people.