

# ART SOCIETY

By AUDRED BUNCH  
Photo 106

THE OREGON COUNTY picnic on Sunday, August 2, will be held at the fairgrounds. A large number in Salem and surrounding community will be interested in the event, which will be in the nature of a reunion. Governor Walter M. Pierce will be the speaker of the day.

Mrs. Harry Rowe and daughter Kathryn have returned home from a two weeks' vacation at Newport where they were the house guests of Mrs. C. J. Frink.

Mrs. Wilead and son Henry of Davenport, Wash., spent a day visiting at the Rev. A. F. Holmes home on North Winter street; also the Misses Hester and Corneille Widman from Rosalia, Wash., who are on their way home from California, were guests. The Epworth league of the Center Street Methodist church had a business meeting on the evening of July 30, followed by a social hour at the home of Rev. Hillmer. Miss Estlin Hillmer of Spokane is now at home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hillmer.

Rev. and Mrs. James M. Wilson of Bellingham, Wash., who motored to Salem Thursday were guests of Miss Bertha Beeman, who is spending the summer here from New York city. Mr. Wilson is pastor of the St. John's Presbyterian church at Bellingham.

Mrs. L. Wynne, who has been quite ill for the last two weeks, left Friday morning for Newport. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orpha Benson of Cottage Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Duncan Chambers returned yesterday from a motor trip to Rainier national park and as far north as Vancouver, B. C. They also attended the Knights Templar convalesce in Seattle. Rev. Mr. Cham-

bera will occupy his pulpit on Sunday.

The fitted, high-waisted bodice is fast threatening to encroach on the long-faunted popularity of the straight, shapeless waist, and with it comes the wide, circular skirt.

This throw-back to the Victorian period is especially graceful for the slim, rounded body of girlhood and touches her somewhat modern personality with a demure dash of quaintness. Patsy Ruth Miller, the youthful Warner star, is particularly fond of the high-bodiced, swirling skirt model and wears it very well in several of the pictures she appears in.

In "Rose of the World" Miss Miller wears a pansy-blue frock of flat crepe, adorned with flat, old fashioned roses of pink and coral. The skirt is very wide with a trailing border of the roses outlining the hem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills are entertaining as their house guest Frank Slade of Los Angeles, a former business friend of Mr. Mills during his residence in Kansas.

A picnic of interest during the week was that of Tuesday when the officers and employees of the United States National bank met for an evening of swimming and other sports at Hager's grove.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. David Eyre, David Eyre, Jr., and Rovena Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Page and the Misses Ruth Edwards, Mame Homyer, Clara Oehler, Bessie Smith and the Messrs. Lester Sande, Elton Thompson, Clark Lee, Karl Wenger and Lawrence Fisher.

Mrs. Grace Thompson and her daughter, Faye Louise, left Friday for a month's vacation at Newport, Waldport and Yachats.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gilbert are anticipating their return to Salem for a visit very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have been making their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morrison are on a motor trip north which will take them as far as Victoria, B. C.

Willamette university friends will be interested in the news of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Erskine to Mr. Vester Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are making their home at Toledo.

Miss Elizabeth MacCleary is expected to arrive in Salem this morning to be the house guest of Mrs. Leata Westacott.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 31.—(Special).—The prize essay contest conducted by the all-Oregon 1925 exposition committee will close October 10 instead of September 15, as previously announced. The prizes for the contest, which is open to high school and grade school students at Oregon, aggregate \$200, divided equally between the two divisions. Three prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20 each, are offered for first, second and third place, respectively, in the high school and grade school contests.

Contestants will write on one of two general subjects: (1) Oregon-made products, or (2) the educational and cultural values of art. The new closing date for the

contest is also the closing date of the all-Oregon 1925 exposition, to be held in the civic auditorium in Portland, October 5 to 10, which will feature Oregon-made goods and promote the cause of art in Oregon.

The subjects in the contest are designed to emphasize the role played in the economic life of the state by Oregon manufacturers, and of the importance of art in the life of the community. A number of titles are suggested by the committee as appropriate for the essays, although the contestants are not necessarily restricted specifically to them. An original or striking title, in fact, which falls within one of the two general heads mentioned above, may be an important factor in judging the merits of an essay.

The suggested titles are:

1. The economic importance of Oregon-made goods.
2. Oregon's basic industries and their relation to the welfare of the state.
3. The value of a state-wide Oregon products exposition.
4. Art as an expression of the characteristic culture of a state.
5. Art as an essential in the education of a people.
6. The value of an oriental art exhibit to the Pacific coast.

Essays must be written legibly in ink or (preferably) typewritten, double-spaced, and have wide margins. The size of paper should be 8 1/2 by 11 inches. One side of the paper only should be used. Essays must not exceed 800 words, and no essay exceeding 500 words will be considered by the judges. All direct quotation used by the contestants must be enclosed in quotation marks.

The essays must be in the hands of the secretary of the all-Oregon 1925 exposition committee, 651 court house, Portland, Or., before the closing date, October 10. The judges of the contest are: Judge Charles H. Carey, former president of the Oregon Writers' league; Anthony Ewer, poet and illustrator, and Dean Eric W. Allen of the University of Oregon school of journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn were Portland visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Needham are expected home soon from their trip to California.

Rev. J. J. Evans, Mr. Evans' sister, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Vivian Whistler and Mrs. S. Taylor Jones are on a week's vacation at Neskevin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kipper spent the past week-end at Neskevin.

Miss Edith Harriss is leaving today for a visit at her home in Enterprise before returning to Salem for her ballet and pipe organ work. Miss Harriss will assist Mrs. Ralph L. White in her office during the coming winter.

**MILL WILL NOT REBUILD**  
**CHERRY CITY FIRM OCCUPIES RENTED QUARTERS**

The Cherry City Milling company will resume operations here about August 5 in the old Ryan Fruit company building, a block and a half west of the old mill destroyed by fire July 12. It was announced here yesterday by P. W. Geiser, manager. The company will not rebuild for several years, he declared.

For the present the company will not operate a flouring mill, having made arrangements with the Crown mills of Portland to pack its brand of flour. Other products of the Cherry City firm will be made at their new rented plant. Material is being rushed from the east for the construction of an automobile to the railroad spur track at the new plant which already accommodates three cars.

Definite computations of the loss sustained by the fire July 12 announced yesterday for the first time place the loss for buildings and machinery at \$86,660; merchandise consumed by the flames, \$40,000, or a total of \$126,660. Insurance carried on the plant amounted to but \$82,000. Some \$15,000 in machinery and feed was salvaged, it was declared, although the cost of digging it out and sacking was almost equal to the value of it. The amount realized from the salvaged feed went to the insurance company.

**ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL**  
**MARION COUNTY HAS 32 AT OAC SPECIAL SCHOOL**

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 31.—(Special).—Marion county is represented by 32 students at the OAC summer session. The total enrollment is 690 including the fee paying auditors and the special students. In addition 463 boys and girls attended the junior summer session and several hundred are registered for swimming only. This makes the total number of students served by the college during the summer more than 1300.

The college is one of the institutions selected by the United States Indian service for teachers in Indian schools to attend during educational leave. Thirty-five men and women instructors in Indian schools from North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon are in attendance.

## Needed, a Flood, an Earthquake or a Blizzard With 40 Below Zero

That is What Ella McMunn Thinks Would Be Necessary to Make Our People Realize That There Are People Here Who Need and Deserve Help—Something About the Chronic Cases of Poverty That Go On Forever

By ELLA McMUNN

I note with regret that the Associated Charities have failed to receive any very gratifying response to their appeal for Salem's less fortunate persons. One does not have to look far for the cause. The number of persons receiving county aid is simply appalling. I have been reading some of the same names for the past 25 years, when, in the ordinary course of affairs, they should have grandchildren old enough to support them by this time. Some of them receive hospital treatment, and their well-to-do relatives ought to be tarred and feathered for permitting the county (otherwise taxpayers) to foot the bills. Once on the county, it seems, they continue until death, and I believe that some are drawing money who have been dead some years. This discourages free gifts from private individuals who feel that Marion county wonderfully well looks after its poor, and it makes a mistake it always errs on the side of justice and kindness and mercy, which is as it should be. But those for whom the Associated Charities ask aid are not "chronic" as I understand it. Many of them are newcomers who have not 300 words, and no essay exceeding 800 words will be considered by the judges. All direct quotation used by the contestants must be enclosed in quotation marks.

A few families and a few individuals report fair wages during the past berry picking season, but generally these persons lived at home, where there was not the great expense incident to camping, in addition to the railroad fare paid by many. And just let me state one grievous mistake made by some growers that has worked hardship on home folks who depended upon berry money, as well as the visitors. Weeks before picking begun there appeared in the Portland papers advertisements galore urging all Portland and Oregon to come to Salem for berry picking. They came. I should say so. Most of the yards had so many workers that they did not secure a full day's work, and many were lured here before the opening of the season and had to purchase supplies for living, which have an odd way of going up at berry picking. The same thing is going on now in regard to hop picking. We all know that there are mighty few yards in the country compared to what there used to be, and there are enough people in Salem, with its wonderful growth the past few years, to pick every hop in Marion county, and it is cruel to get a lot of unfortunates here when they and the home people will both suffer from the over-supply of labor, and it means leaving a lot of ruff raff and driftwood for Salem to feed this winter.

But to return to the present problem of the Associated Charities, who report \$18 where they need \$150. It is this warm weather that has completely dried up our sympathies. What we need, or what the Associated Charities need, is a cyclone, a flood, an earthquake or a blizzard with the thermometer down to 40 below. We don't stop to think that it takes wood to cook with even in summer, and that house rent stacks up just the same, and that ripe melons, crisp celery, Rhode Island Red hen eggs, and porterhouse steak cost money just the same as it does when the rain beats down on the roof and the wind whistles through the cracks around the windows.

Life is hard enough, tragic enough, damned enough to those of us who are well and strong and have good homes and food and clothing, and cats and dogs and relatives. But it is infinitely worse to those who have none of these things; who creep into bed supperless, with feet swollen from tramping the streets seeking work, when all about the yellow sun shines, the trees bow low with fruit, the fields are full of grain. The world is full of good things and kind hearts, and let us believe Mrs. J. A. Carson when she says that she has found many who sadly need some of Salem's surplus of these very things.

## Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, most 1st and 3rd Wed., W. O. W. Hall, S. M. Willott, Sec'y. Tel. 1384-B

UNION ROSTER  
TYPOGRAPHICAL NO. 210—SECOND Saturday, 3 p. m. M. D. Pirkington, president; Roy S. Blackgill, secretary.

down into the earth as the soft calling of an army bugle lulled the sleeper to his long repose with the tender notes of "taps," the soldier requiem. Even the sorrowing woman who was his dearest care, and who had sat beside his casket throughout the funeral service in a Washington church, did not see that last scene of the career in which he had so large a share. Gripped by her infirmities, she remained in her closed motorcar a hundred yards from the tented grave until the bugle notes brought to her the message that the long strain was over, and her dead at peace at last.

Before the fallen leader, now come to his last military honors was surrendered to soldier keeping at the south gate of the old cemetery, he had received, down in the haze-covered city beyond the river, the solemn service that men of his religious faith had designed in reverence to their dead. It was to the simple citizen that this benediction was offered. Through it ran the deep consolation that the Christian faith holds to the dear ones left behind.

Within the cramped auditorium of the New York avenue Presbyterian church where the commoner lay in state in death and where he had worshipped in life, the funeral scene was dim and shadow in the half light of the clouded, rain-washed day. The few who could find room had taken their places and the echoes of the two old hymns, Mr. Bryan most loved, "Lead Kindly Light," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," still lurked in the recess of the high roof when the family came in, led by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, the pastor.

"I am the resurrection and the life," the minister slowly repeated as he moved down the aisle toward the flag-draped casket. Behind him was Mrs. Bryan, her pale face clear against her black gown, with her son, who now alone bears the distinguished name of the dead, gently pushing forward the wheel chair to which her infirmities confine her. As it came to rest close to the casket, the other members of the family took their places in the long pew at the left.

Through the services that followed, the brief prayers, the readings from the psalms that her husband most loved, the short eulogy of the pastor, the widow sat with eyes intent on her speaker's face. He had moved around through the flower-bordered chancel to take his place in the pulpit above the casket and he talked as to that sorrowing woman alone.

Not until he closed his address did her set intentness vary, then, as Dr. Sizoo said: "God bless and

## Arizona Aviation Field Is Named for Dead Flyer

WILLIAMS, Ariz.—The name of a young army aviator who sacrificed his life to the cause of flying has been given to an aviation field here which, with the development of transcontinental mail and commercial air lines, may become one of an important chain of landing places.

It is Webber field. Lieut. Charles L. Webber was killed Dec. 7, 1922, at the age of 26. He was piloting Colonel Francis C. Marshall of the aviation service from Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and both officers lost their lives. It is believed that the plane crashed into a peak of the Santa Rita mountain range. For days all the air forces of the Southwest, together with infantry and cavalry troops, searched for the missing officers. After two weeks the destroyed plane was found.

## Commoner Sleeps in Eternal Peace

(Continued from page 1)  
of his three decades of stirring life. These and the ministers of the gospel who said above him the rites for the dead, and who a little time before had given him the last benediction of the church, alone saw the casket sink slowly

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HOP PICKERS WANTED—FOR THE Williams hop yard, 103 acres, 4 miles west of Salem, U.S. and railroad. Terms furnished. Yard in excellent condition. Picking will start about Sept. 1st. Register at United Cigar Store or Lane Morley's, corner 17th and C. Tel. 115912. 9-51

HOP PICKERS WANTED AT THE Fairfield yard, 125 mt. one hour from Salem, U.S. and railroad. Terms furnished. Register at United Cigar Store or Lane Morley's, corner 17th and C. Tel. 115912. 9-51

HOP PICKERS WANTED. The Mitoma Ranch near Independence, 117 acres, and the Curtis Ranch, near Talbot, 200 acres. Usual accommodations furnished. Yard in excellent condition. Picking will begin September 1st. Register now at George Walcott cigar store, or Durbin & Corney, Box 62, over Penney's store. 9-2211

## HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS. State age and experience. Eastman Brothers, Silverton, Oregon. 11-6

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PP WANTED  
PP SALESMAN WITH CAR  
PP OPPORTUNITY FOR  
PP ADVANCEMENT  
PP We furnish all the prospects  
PP you can handle. We have an  
PP appraiser who does nothing but  
PP list and photograph property  
PP for you to sell. We have thou-  
PP sands of properties for sale.  
PP listed. We are selling hun-  
PP dreds of thousands of dollars'  
PP worth of property every month.  
PP We need a high grade salesman  
PP who has been successful either  
PP in real estate or some other  
PP selling line. See Mr. Miller,  
PP sales manager, at our Portland  
PP office.  
PP PARKER REALTY COMPANY  
PP 1008 Porter Bldg. 6th at Oak  
PP Portland, Oregon  
PP 1517H PP  
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## WANTED—Employment

FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 1578. 19-141

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—STOREROOM ON STATE street. Inquire Hotel Argo. 213814

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 14", wording "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on ground floor.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AND TENT—Cottage \$7 and \$8 per week. Tent \$5 per week. All furnished for light housekeeping. Rosella Flanagan, Newport, Oregon. 2144

hallow the heritage and memory of William Jennings Bryan," her head was bowed and tears for the first time during the service gleamed a moment on her cheeks. The minister told of a day, long ago when the commoner had spoken of ideals to a group of students in a western college. The eloquent pleading for higher things had stirred the hearts of the young hearers, Dr. Sizoo said, and for one had changed the whole course of his life and led him into the ministry.

"I was that student," he added in a voice that shook a little with the depth of his emotion. "Surely it is unique that as he lies dead here among us, I should bear my witness to his influence in this most solemn hour."

When the last hymn had been sung and the benediction said, just for a moment the covering flag was laid back again and the bronze plate that had shut the still features from view was lifted a little. Mrs. Bryan was rolled forward a step for one final, fleeting glance, then the cover was replaced for the last time and the casket tenderly talked by the hands of old friends to be carried out into the roaring downpour of rain and set into the hearse.

# Statesman

The Oregon Statesman  
Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.

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Daily or Sunday  
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Three times 5 cents per word  
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One month, daily and Sunday 20 cents per word  
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PP OPPORTUNITY FOR  
PP ADVANCEMENT  
PP We furnish all the prospects  
PP you can handle. We have an  
PP appraiser who does nothing but  
PP list and photograph property  
PP for you to sell. We have thou-  
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PP worth of property every month.  
PP We need a high grade salesman  
PP who has been successful either  
PP in real estate or some other  
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