

SOCIETY

By AUDRED BUNCH
Phone 106

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS OLIVE TOMLINSON to Mr. Paul Poling, the son of Reverend and Mrs. C. C. Poling, occurred on Saturday, August 8, in Alaska where Miss Tomlinson has been spending the summer as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Poling. Dr. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor, and brother of the groom, having performed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poling were prominent Willamette University students, Mrs. Poling having been registered in the department of liberal arts for the past two years, and Mr. Poling having graduated this summer with the class of 1925 of which he was president. Mrs. Poling was a member of the Delta Phi sorority and of the Phi Kappa Phi literary society while the groom was a Sigma Tau.

The bride, who is of Marshalltown, Iowa, has made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson, while at the university.

The young couple will make their home in Moonmouth where Mr. Poling is the pastor of the Evangelical church.

Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts are home from a ten day vacation at Newport where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt. For three days of the week, Dr. R. M. Roberts of Seattle, a brother of Professor Roberts, was a guest of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cornoyer and their house guest, Miss Rose Dodson of Baker are home from their motor trip over the Mount Hood Loop and to Wallowa Lake. Miss Dodson will be a guest at the Baker home throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Smith have named their little son James Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamport and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillingham returned on Tuesday from a vacation at Neskovin.

Mrs. W. Carlton Smith is spending the month at the Smith summer home at Neskovin.

Mrs. J. W. Hairgrove who has been the house-guest of her sister, Miss Cornelia Marvin, since early in the summer has gone to the Hairgrove summer home on Puget Sound north of Tacoma where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers are entertaining at their house-guest, Mrs. Julia O'Meara Jordan of Santa Rosa, California.

Miss Alta Mae Brown became the bride on Sunday of Mr. Kenneth Thompson, in Eugene. Mr. Thompson is a law student at Willamette University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are former students of Albany College, having moved later to Eugene. Mr. Thompson is the grandson of J. B. Thompson, a prominent hotelman, and owner of the Albany Hotel. In honor of the young couple, he presented them with a gift deed to the Gale Hotel of Dallas.

After spending a week at Newport, they will be at home in the Zellinger house on North Summer street which they purchased recently.

The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles, Mr. and Mrs.

James Devitt and children, Leah and John of Oskaloosa, Iowa, will leave today for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Petteys were guests over the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Blodgett at Neskovin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utley and son, Billy, Miss Ethel Fletcher, and Corydon Blodgett, were in the party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moore of Hutchinson, Kansas, were guests over the past week end, of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, at Neskovin. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left Monday for their Kansas home.

A notable distinction has come to five Oregon girls with the winning of the state shield at the Older Girls' Conference which was held this year at Geneva Glen out from Denver, the western and Rocky mountain states competing, the minimum number of delegates in the group being four. The five Oregon girls who won the honor for their enthusiasm and activity were: Miss Anna Peratovitch of Chemawa; Miss Katherine Seelye of Eugene; Miss Helen Hawk of Forest Grove; Miss Eleanor Eastman of Portland; and Miss Una Davies of Portland. All five girls have been particularly prominent in the work of the Older Girls' Conference.

The friends of Miss Mildred Roberts, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts, will be interested to know that she will appear this autumn in regalia before a select professional group. Professor William Wallace Graham will present this gifted young musician in Portland.

Miss Elsie Hop Lee will spend the coming winter in the Hawaiian Islands where she has secured a position teaching. Miss Hop Lee will leave in the morning for San Francisco, making the trip to the port by motor.

Mrs. E. C. Cross left Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Townsend for a ten day trip to Crater Lake and other southern Oregon points.

Mrs. E. A. Colony was a visitor yesterday in Portland.

The Women's Evangelistic Prayer League will meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. W. C. Young, 346 N. Capitol street. Mrs. C. H. Bryan will be the leader.

The news of the election of Mrs. Mark Skiff as national delegate to the convention of War Mothers from all over the country in Philadelphia on September 8-9, is being received with interest by a host of friends. It is very probable that a second official delegate will attend the fifth national convention of next month in the person of Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, the state war mother. Mrs. Skiff and Mrs. Hendricks have been outstandingly active in all work pertaining to the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rahn left early in the week for a ten day motor trip to Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves.

One of the most attractive dinners of the month was that on Tuesday at which Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker entertained for the pleasure of Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of Tacoma who, in company with her children, Marion and Harold, is visiting relatives here. A floral scheme of coral was used—Prince of Wales gladioli in a cut glass bowl centering the table, lovely in all its appointments.

Places at the fifteen-cover dinner were arranged for: Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Marion Hopkins, Harold Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Power, Miss Florence Power, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O. Mills, Mary Ellen Mills, Waldo Mills, Jr., and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaskoski and two daughters, Miss Lucille Jaskoski, Miss Josephine Jaskoski and Miss Rosalie Jones and Charles Coffee returned home yesterday morning from a five-day motor trip into British Columbia. Leaving Salem at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the party spent the night at Olympia. In Everett they called on friends before continuing a journey that brought them to Vancouver, B. C. at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon where they stayed until late Monday. Monday night was spent at the Seattle camp ground, the party not leaving Seattle and Tacoma for the home stretch until well into the evening, arriving here at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Edgar Hellems Hazel Dean (Long) of Redmond, Cal., is spending the month at Garibaldi as the

SOCIAL CALENDAR TODAY

Sewing society of Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. I. L. McAdams, 245 D street, hostess.

Annual Scotch picnic. Fairgrounds.

Woman's Evangelistic Prayer league, Mrs. W. C. Young, 346 N. Capitol street, hostess. Nine o'clock.

Guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O. Mills and son, Waldo, Jr., and daughter Mary Ellen, are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills. Several delightful affairs occurred early in the week for the pleasure of these visitors. On Sunday the group motored to Taylor's grove for an outing, while on Monday a picnic at Woodland Park was enjoyed. In the group Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of Tacoma, Marion and Harold Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Power, Miss Florence Power, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O. Mills and Waldo, Jr., and Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills.

Miss Irene Pratt of Glendale, Or., is the house guest of Mrs. Ralph H. Kletzing.

Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen entertained at their house guests over Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Norris Freeman of Philadelphia, who are out west on their honeymoon. Ellis Von Eschen is accompanying the Freemans as far south as San Francisco. Guests at the Von Eschen home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitsett of Newton, Kansas, and Mrs. Elton Rogers of Christiana, Pa. The visitors who are sisters and brothers of Professor Von Eschen, enjoyed a trip to Silver Creek Falls and into the Cascades while here. The Freemans are cousins of Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen.

A spiritual banquet was the unique feature which characterized the August Missionary meeting of the Court Street Christian church at which time the following officers for the new year were installed: Mrs. C. A. Eppley, president; Mrs. E. W. Cooler, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Knowles, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Simpson, treasurer.

At the appointed hour a long table was spread adorned in the missionary society colors of lavender and white. At one end was a white cross; at the other a large bowl of lavender and white stock with baby's breath intermingling. The place cards were arranged in the form of a scriptural question and answer. Mrs. Hubert Britchell presided at the table, the banquet opened with a circle of prayer. The "Bread of Life" was passed in the form of cards on which was printed the 23d Psalm. Mrs. Britchell gave a talk, "The Road to the Cross" after which the group sang softly, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Mrs. Chris Kowitz followed with a solo, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," with Mrs. Britchell playing her accompaniment. Mrs. Waddell gave the inspirational writing of a woman who found her choicest duty lay at her doorstep.

TELLING THE WORLD BULBS GROWN HERE

Go and See the Gladioli at Twenty-first and Chemeketa Streets, in Salem

By D. H. UPJOHN

The editor of The Statesman has made his annual request to me to write something about the progress of bulb growing in this section. There is not much to say, unless I indulge in a repetition of similar articles printed in the past; that the business is growing, that every year buyers all over the country are more and more looking to Oregon for their supply of the choicer high-class varieties, and that each year the letters received more and more indicate that Oregon bulbs are making a name for themselves second to none.

It may be releasing a small trade secret, but one perhaps of interest, that Mr. L. E. Weeks of the River road, and myself, the two local growers of gladioli who advertise on a national scale, contemplate the stressing in our advertisements this year of the fact that our stock is raised in the Willamette valley. This fact will be emphasized month after month during the entire bulb selling season in advertisements that will reach thousands of gladioli growers in every part of the world. These advertisements in floral magazines of international circulation we believe will have some effect in spreading the name and fame of the Willamette valley.

This year I am growing my gladioli at 21st and Chemeketa streets, in the heart of the city. To answer a question that has been asked me 200 or 300 times this summer, why we are not raising any great quantity of bulbs at our Fairgrounds road place this year, I will say here, that in this climate gladioli when raised in named varieties, must be put on

new soil every year. This is to avoid mixing the various varieties. In digging it is impossible to gather all of the offsets, or bulbets, and the following year these send up their little shoots by thousands. To plant, and keep segregated, named varieties on the same soil would manifestly mean stock so badly mixed in a single year as to make it worthless for anything but mixture purposes. In some sections, where the ground freezes a foot or so deep, it is possible to go back to the old ground the second year after digging, but this cannot be done here with our freeze of last winter, left thousands of untouched bulbets in the ground on our Fairgrounds road place which popped up with the first mellow days of spring.

From inquiries which have constantly reached us all summer from every section of the country, appearances indicate an ever increasing interest in our Willamette valley grow gladioli. The fact that many of these come from people who have grown our bulbs during the two seasons that we have been in the national market is the most gratifying indication of all. It shows that they are pleased with what they re-

ceived from the Willamette valley and are looking for more. Incidentally, a short time ago we received a follow-up order for gladioli bulbs from the Philippine islands, for fall shipments. Salem bulbs are becoming widely known and grown.

MONEY GIVEN LAWYER

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Some surprise was caused today when the will of the late field marshal, the Earl of Ypres was filed for probate it was found that he had left his entire estate of 25,161 pounds sterling to Edward Geoffrey Cox, his solicitor, and that the last testament, which consisted of only eight lines did not mention the Earl's widow nor his two sons and a daughter.

The bequest of the Earl did not come as a surprise to his widow, however. She said tonight that she and her children had been informed of the field marshal's intention some time ago.

"We have known about the will for some time," the countess declared. "There was no secret about it. I always knew my husband intended leaving his money to Mr. Cox, who was his lifelong friend."

SEED BUSINESS OUT OF THE "PIN MONEY" CLASS IN SALEM DISTRICT

Or It Will Be Ere Long—If This Is Not a Potential Gold Mine, Ella McMunn Is Willing to Hand-Over Her Job as a Prophet—Our People Beginning to See Vision

I believe that it was Mother Eve who first conceived of the possibility of making money at home, and the idea grew, because it filled a pressing need in almost every household. But of all the wild and impractical schemes that unscrupulous persons have set afloat, ranging from knitting machines to addressing envelopes at home and embroidery in your spare time and selling articles "needed in every home," there were a few of these that appealed much to farmers' wives, who are proverbially in need of small change or "pin money," even though provided with all that is really necessary in the way of food and clothing. Of course a lot of them, (so I read, but I never happened to know them) had roadside refreshment stands, or fruit stands if they lived on the main

traveled roads; or they took summer boarders, or they hung out a sign, "Fresh eggs, fresh milk, rich. Or they hung Japanese lanterns on the clothes line and served chicken pie suppers on the lawn at a dollar a head. Well, maybe so, but if they were anything like the writer, it must have been a season of misery to have one's home invaded at all hours by strangers, whose children stirred up the cats, broke the cherry trees, alarmed the setting hens, and then expected all concerned to behave as if they enjoyed it.

Egg money was once the woman farmer's standby, but that too has passed away, for the country stores would call the police if you asked them for money for your eggs nowadays. You must take

their worth in flour, bacon, or dried beans, while it may be that your soul hankers for a new magazine, or a pair of silk "step-ins" or a bottle of violet perfume. I have been led to make these remarks by that eminently worthy publication, "Miller's Merchandise News and Farmer's Exchange." If you live in the country in Marion, Polk or Linn counties you know all about it, but for the benefit of the residents of the cities I will say that it contains fifteen columns of want ads on one side, with the opposite side devoted to Miller's goods. It is read, so they claim (and I do not doubt it) by 36,000 people. Only farmers are supposed to make free use of its free advertising service. I think Miller's will be sorry to hear that I do not read their own advertisement thereon (because I have already read it weeks before in The Statesman) but what I read in the farmer's advertisements is a story, a sort of continued story from month to month, that grows in interest and enthusiasm as more and more the patrons find that advertising pays, although in this instance it is Miller's that do the paying, and hand the profits to the farmer. But Miller's deserve a

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Sedan	\$1450	Coupe	\$2195
Brougham .	\$1595	Brougham .	\$2095
Chassis . . .	\$1050	Sedan	\$2295

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