

# SOCIETY

By AUDRED BUNCH  
Phone 106

**A T AN ATTRACTIVE wedding** yesterday at the home of Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Kantner, Miss Mary Winifred Rinehart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rinehart, became the bride of Mr. James Wayne Mack of Hubbard. The impressive service was read at 6 o'clock in the presence of a few close relatives and friends. The young couple were unattended. Miss Rinehart was lovely in filmy georgette over ivory satin worn with a corsage of dainty Cecil Brunner roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mack will make their home in Canby.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. D. D. Socolofsky, who underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland on Monday, is getting along nicely. Miss Salome Socolofsky is spending this week in Portland in order to be near her mother.

Judge and Mrs. P. J. Kuntz will leave on the 4 o'clock Oregon Electric this afternoon for an interesting two months' vacation in the east. They will spend the early evening with friends in Portland, taking the 11:30 o'clock train for Seattle. From Seattle they will make the daylight excursion by boat, traveling over the Canadian Pacific route they will make a number of scenic stops—on at Lake Louise and one, probably, at Banff. Continuing to Winnipeg where they have friends, Judge and Mrs. Kuntz will again stop, this time for several days.

Leaving Canada at this point, the planned itinerary will take them directly to Minnesota. They will make a twenty-four hour stop at St. Paul, while at Owatonna, their old home, they will spend a period of ten days. Going to Illinois they will remain a day or two in Chicago before going to Shelton where they will be guests of John Kuntz, a brother. From Shelton, the tourists will proceed to Dayton, Ohio, their destination, where they will be at the home of Mrs. Will Fogarty, a sister of Mrs. Kuntz, whom Salem people remember, from her visit here several years ago. Dayton will be the headquarters for various side-trips, one into Kentucky, and one to Cincinnati where Judge Kuntz will meet relatives in reunion.

Entering Illinois again on the return trip, Judge and Mrs. Kuntz will make one of the most satisfactory stops of the entire journey—that at Aledo, Illinois, where Mr. Kuntz was for several years superintendent of schools. Here the classes, which graduated during that period, will meet in reunion to greet him. The route home, Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz will go to Denver, arriving home again the middle of October.

Woodrow Wilson will visit this city, in film form, at 8 o'clock Sunday at First Christian church. "Six Reels of the Real Wilson," 6,000 feet of motion pictures, will depict the life of the war president from the time of his first inauguration to the time of his death. Many of the notable events of the war, notable persons and notable utterances will be woven into a real history of one of the most important periods in our nation. The pictures are not posed, but taken at various times and brought together by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial society. Wonderful reports and favorable comment come from all sources concerning the showing of these pictures. No charge for admission, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Kantner and daughters, Miss Constance and Miss Le Vigne, are home from a three weeks' vacation in Seattle and at their summer home on Bainbridge Island at Lake Point, on Puget Sound. The

- SOCIAL CALENDAR**
- TODAY**
- Wedding of Miss Luella Patton and Ellis Carl Charlton.
  - Barbara Fritchle Sewing society. Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, 778 S. Twelfth street.
  - OAC picnic. Broad Ripple Beach. Picnic supper at 7 o'clock.
  - Joint picnic of Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs. Fairgrounds. Picnic supper at 8:30 o'clock.
  - Women's Relief Corps Sewing society. State Fairgrounds.
  - Women's Evangelistic Prayer League. Mrs. C. H. Bryan, 500 N. Capitol street, hostess, 9 o'clock.
- Friday**
- Wisconsin Picnic. State Fairgrounds.
- Saturday**
- Iowa Picnic. State Fairgrounds. WRC and OAC. Annual all-day picnic at State Fairgrounds.
- Sunday**
- Reunion of the Descendants of Jesse and Ruby Lobay. Banham Park at Jefferson.

Kantners made the trip by motor, arriving in Seattle in time for both the spectacular parade of the Knights' Templars and the famous pageant, "The Wayfarer," which had not been presented since 1923. Particularly impressive in conjunction with the convention was the mammoth, \$165,000 jeweled cross, illumined by night. The whole electric display was most notable. Ten thousand persons took part in "The Wayfarer" in which Ernest David of New York was the tenor soloist, making most memorable such loved hymns as "The Trumpeter," "The Holy City," "A Green Hill Far Away," and "Open the Gates." A stupendous, four-hour parade, "The March of the Nations," closed the production.

The remaining weeks were spent on the Sound where both Reverend and Mrs. Kantner and their son, Professor Clifford Kantner, have summer homes. On the 3d of August the birthday of Mrs. Kantner, a reunion of the children and grandchildren was held, eighteen coming together for the occasion. In the group were: Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Kantner, Miss Le Vigne Kantner, Miss Constance Kantner, Professor and Mrs. Clifford Kantner, and Jean and Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thomas and children, Carroll, Margaret, Carvell, Constance, and Arliss, and Penrhyn Stanley Kantner, Jr., and Alice Le Vigne Kantner. Only one member of the family who is absent in Vancouver, B. C. was unable to be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ealgano were guests of Salem friends earlier in the week on their way to California. Mr. and Mrs. Ealgano, who formerly lived in Salem, are now making their home in Aberdeen, Washington.

Mrs. Earl C. Fiegel and Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., will be guests this afternoon at a tea in Portland at which Mrs. A. L. Fiegel, Jr. will be hostess.

There will be no social meeting this week of the Ladies of the GAR. The regular business meeting will take place on September 12.

Tables were spread under the shade trees in the yard for the supper meeting Tuesday evening of the Writers' club at which Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson were the hosts. After the picnic the members gathered for the program. The first number was a story, "A Bit Unprofessional," by Miss Marie Roberts. Miss Florence Jones read a story, "The Broken Tendril," after which Mrs. Viola Price Franklina contributed a book review of "Upland Pastures." The first poetry of the evening was a sonnet, "The Moon," by Isabel Gray Clifford. Mrs. F. S. Barton read two versions of the same poem: "When Twilight Comes." Mrs. C. A. Kells read "The Settling Sun," and "When Summer Comes," both poems. A delightful addition to the program was the interpretation of a group of children's poems from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," by Miss Maude Covington. Renska Swart read "Unmatched" while Mrs. J. C. Nelson, the hostess, read at request a group of her lyrics, including "Rain Sprites," "Shadows" and "The Wayfarer." Mrs. Blanche M. Jones read two short prose sketches, "In Those Days," and "Birds." Mrs. Ruth Fargo read her most recently published poem, "The Gift," which appeared in McClure's for this month. Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith read extracts from a letter from Miss Edna Garfield, who is on her vacation in Seattle, and a poem— "Inland Born," and inspired by her journey home from Maine over the Canadian route.

In two weeks the club will meet at the guests of Mrs. J. M. Clifford.

Miss Catherine Bain of Albany was the house guest over the week-end of Miss Lois Wheeler.

Mrs. Burton Myers of Hammon-ton, Cal., arrived in Salem over the week-end to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McElvain for a month. Mr. Myers motored north with Mrs. Myers but returned to California over the week-end.

Of special interest to Salem friends will be the news that Mr. and Mrs. Myers have adopted twin girls. The little ladies—Janet Lee and Jean Marie—are seven months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Page are home from a ten-day visit in Victoria, B. C.

Guests Tuesday and yesterday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Fordyce Fargo were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Millon, Miss May White and Miss Ethelwynne Millon of Seattle. Miss White and Miss Millon were students of Professor Fargo in McMinerva college.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Vick was the scene of a birthday surprise dinner on Tuesday evening honoring Mr. Albert Vick and his niece, Miss Bertha Vick, the two birthdays coming together. Late summer flowers were attractively in the rooms where the following were guests for a 8:30 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick, Mr. and Mrs. George Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vick, Mrs. Sophia Vick, Mrs. Josephine Snyder, Miss Bertha Vick, Miss Hollis Vick, Marshall and Jean Snyder, Mr. Roy Jacobson, and Lorraine and Roy Vick.

Mr. E. C. Wenz of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has been spending the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Scharff, 2227 Nebraska avenue.

Woman's Evangelistic Prayer League will meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bryan, 500 North Capitol. Mrs. C. A. Edwards of The Dalles will be the leader.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke Patton will be the scene at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Luella Patton, to Mr. Ellis Carl Charlton. Relatives and a group of close friends of the bride will witness the ceremony.

Miss Patton has inspired a number of the season's loveliest pre-nuptial events, and on yesterday, herself, assumed the role of hostess, entertaining at the luncheon hour for Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. A. E. Berger, Mrs. James Teed, Miss Valerie Briggs, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Mollie Schwabauer.

A shower that was unusually charming in its details was that of Monday evening at which Miss Schwabauer entertained, assisted by Miss Marie Murray at the refreshment hour. The rooms of the Schwabauer home were attractively decked with marigolds and asters. In the group were Miss Patton, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. Glenn Gregg, Mrs. Armin Berger, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. E. Cooke Patton, Mrs. Paul March, Mrs. Harris Sykes of Seattle, Mrs. W. I. McKnight, Mrs. F. C. Schwabauer, Prudence Brunk, Salome Socolofsky, Christine Halvorson, Vivian Nelson, Marie Murray, Audrey Pomeroy, Marie Briggs, Valerie Briggs, Ruth Moore, Helen Moore, Amanda Schwabauer and the hostess, Mollie Schwabauer.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Scharff, 2227 Nebraska avenue, had as her guest Mrs. R. K. Burton of Harrisburg.

## EVERGREENS AND PEARS COME STRONG

All the Salem Canneries Are Working on These; Prunes About September 5

Evergreen and blackberries and Bartlett pears are coming in good supply to all the Salem canneries, and the quality of the blackberries is very good, generally. They will keep on coming, it is expected, till after the first of the month. Prunes will begin coming to the canneries about Sept. 5th. In the mean time, hop picking will have started, so the number of seasonal workers will then be larger in this section than it has been at any time this year.

The Hunt cannery is getting a very good supply of both pears and evergreen blackberries.

The Oregon Packing company, in its two plants, is about full up on pears, blackberries, beans and cucumbers. They were yesterday working in their two plants 650 people. A little rain right now would increase the supply of beans so as to necessitate a still larger force. But the quality of both fruits and vegetables is high.

The Producers Canning & Packing company is getting a good supply of both pears and blackberries. Their cherry pool will be ready to close up, with checks to growers, in a couple of weeks or so.

Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin are getting a larger supply of evergreens at some of their other barreling plants than they are receiving at Salem.



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## GIVE ROOT BORERS GAS AND DO IT NOW

Will Otherwise Do Damage to the Peach and Prune Trees of This District

Moths of the western prune and peach root borer are now flying, indicating, says Don C. Mote of the O. A. C. experiment station, that it is time to put on the treatment for control of the larvae. The larvae are hatched on the upper parts of the tree, but crawl down into the ground about the roots, usually at least by the middle to the end of August.

The treatment is application of an ounce or less of paradichlorobenzene to the soil about the roots of the prune and peach trees. The surface is leveled for three or four inches from the trunk, all around it, and patted down smooth with a shovel. The paradichlorobenzene in crystal form is then scattered in a ring an inch wide in a circle two inches from the tree. A little fine soil is then spread over the crystals, and more soil, either fine or coarse, is piled on that, and all patted down well.

The "paradi" gives off a heavier-than-air gas, which slowly settles down along the roots, killing all borers that it comes into continued contact with. It does not give off gas enough to kill the insects unless the ground is warm—55 degrees or higher—and quite dry. This fact makes it difficult to get the treatment on at exactly the right time. If put on too early, the larvae are not about the roots, and if put on too late the ground is likely to be too wet and cold. Not later than September 1 is recommended generally, and earlier than that this year, as the captive moths in the preparation cages are already flying.

The treatment is said to injure trees under six years. Some growers "risk" it, but others prefer a supplementary treatment for the young orchards, which will be furnished on request to the county agents.

## FARM REMINDERS FROM THE COLLEGE

The Oregon Wheat Crop Is Larger Than Last Year's; When Soil Needs Lime

(Following are excerpts from a current bulletin of the department of Industrial Journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college:)

The Oregon wheat crop for 1925 as estimated by the federal bureau of economics will be brought up a little past the 1924 crop by means of the successful spring plantings. The winter wheat crop is but little more than half that of last year, but the spring crop is 1 1/2 times as large. The combined crop this year is put at 16,852,000 bushels, of which more than 10 millions are spring wheat. The large spring output is due to the replanting of winter killed areas to spring varieties. Among these were the heavy federation wheats which, according to reports, have greatly outyielded other spring varieties.

Grain certification has been carried on for eight years by the agricultural college to standardize the best varieties for the grain growing counties. Grain dealers in a single eastern Oregon county say that wheat growers formerly took a \$25,000 loss annually because of mixtures now practically eliminated by use of certified seed.



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Feed for the family poultry stock—two or three hens per member—need not prove much of a problem in Oregon, the experiment station reports. It is usually better to buy the feed already mixed. Garden wastes, lawn clippings, and other green feed will generally supply the flock. Use of table scraps will still further cut down the cost of keeping the flock.

Need of lime in the soil is indicated by the way certain plants grow. If red clover grows luxuriantly in Oregon, the probabilities are the soil is not sour. If it fails persistently either lime is needed or a radical change in the cropping system, the experiment station says. The state provides lime to farmers at cost of production through the state lime plant at Gold Hill.

The length of proper picking season for pears—the period when pears can be picked without danger of immaturity at one extreme and core breakdown at the other—varies considerably with different varieties and localities, but appears to be long enough to afford ample time for harvesting.

## FRUIT CONCERN FILES

SALEM MEN INTERESTED IN \$40,000 COMPANY

Three Salem men—C. M. Miall, Lester Barr and Paul B. Wallace—have filed articles of incorporation with the Marion county clerk and the state department for the Northwest Fruit Union, to be operated here.

The cannery will handle all varieties of fruits and vegetables and will can, process and dehydrate. The capital stock is placed at \$40,000, with 400 shares listed at \$100 par. Of this amount 150 shares will be sold as common stock and 250 as preferred stock. The incorporators declare that the preferred stock will pay 8 per cent dividends.

No mention is made as to when the plant will be in operation.

## THREE HEARINGS SLATED

SENATE COMMITTEE TO VISIT STATE NEXT MONTH

Three hearings will be held in Oregon next month by the senate committee on public lands, according to a letter received by Governor Pierce from United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield. These will be held in Portland, September 8 and 9; Pendleton, September 10, and Baker September 21. The committee is surveying conditions and investigating laws relating to the administration of public lands under the Cameron resolution.

## POSTAL MAN IS DEAD

DEATH CALLS GEORGE F. LITCHFIELD WEDNESDAY

George F. Litchfield, 48, died Wednesday. He was the son of the late George P. Litchfield and for the last 17 years has been employed at the postoffice as a mail carrier. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Funeral services will be held from the Rigdon mortuary today.

He is survived by his wife, Susie Miller Litchfield; one son, Claude Litchfield; a brother, Charles L. Litchfield, Portland, and four sisters, Mrs. Alma Schindler, Mrs. Cora Holman, Mrs. Gertrude Scott and Miss Helen Litchfield, all of Salem.



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## BACK YARD FLOCK HINTS BY THE DAC

Two for Each Member of Family Right Number; Feed Not a Great Problem

Fresh eggs and interest in caring for pet stock are leading considerations for keeping a back yard flock given by A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college.

"The number of fowls in such a flock should be two for each member of the family, or 10 or 12 birds for a family of five," says Professor Lunn.

"It is a mistake to attempt to breed in order to get a profitable production. A flock of layers must have maximum vigor and vitality. It is far better to buy a flock of pullets from a farmer or poultryman in September, practically of April hatches, then keep the hens through winter and spring, and at vacation time either use them for meat or sell them. Thus the house can be thoroughly cleaned for the following fall. There usually will be a surplus of eggs in the spring which can be preserved in waterglass and used during the summer after the flock has been disposed of."

Such breeds as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and Wyandottes are best for table purposes, although White Leghorn pullets are easier to obtain.

The small colony house such as recommended by O. A. C. may be used. While it is not necessary to provide a yard, it is easier to manage the hens if they are given yard space for exercise.

Feed need not be much of a problem. The small flock owner will do well to purchase commercial or ready mixed feeds rather than attempt to mix his own feeds. For green feed, all of the garden waste and lawn clippings can be used. These, together with the table scraps will furnish the necessary feed.

Portland—Overtime Bedell building brings bricklayers pay to \$16.50.

Baker—Eastern Oregon Light & Power is spending \$125,000 in 1925 improvements.

## AUTOMOBILE POLO WILL AID SCOUTS

Amusement Company Coming to Oxford Park Saturday Afternoon

As a means of raising money for the Boy Scouts, the Boy Scout executive committee has secured the services of the Gasoline Alley Amusement company of Hollywood, a company that will put on something at the baseball grounds Saturday afternoon that has never been seen in Salem.

It is automobile polo, push ball and cage ball, played by men driving automobiles. This is the only company in the world playing automobile polo, it is claimed, and from reports of the game at Roseburg there are plenty of thrills from the time the game starts to the finish.

Six automobiles play at the same time. Each car has a 60-inch base and, of course, the car is stripped. The big pushball is 24 feet in circumference. Twelve men are used in putting on the games.

Automobile polo, push ball and cage ball are regarded as extremely dangerous games, and for this reason iron bands are placed on cars to protect drivers and mallet men from injury. With only a 60-inch wheel base the cars can make short turns, in fact, within a few feet.

This amusement company gave their show at Roseburg under the auspices of the Kiwanis club of that city, as the Kiwanians of Roseburg are strong for the Boy Scouts.

Efforts are being made to secure funds to continue Boy Scout work in Salem. There is need of money at present, as the committee appointed several weeks ago to solicit funds has not as yet done much work.

As immediate funds are necessary, it is hoped that the public will respond and attend the automobile polo game Saturday afternoon at the baseball grounds.

Eugene—Building permits for July reach \$269,740.

Astoria—Shipments for July included 54,951,319 feet lumber and 66,252 cases salmon.



## Brownies make good pictures

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