

# Society

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EUNNELL ELLIS  
SALEM



## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Reunion of the Descendants of Jesse and Ruby Looney. San-tiam Park at Jefferson.

McMinnville, Ore., and Harriet Henry, Stewart, Nev. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. W. R. Park and Miss Lella Park.

A social meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held at the Armory on Tuesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be open to any visitors that would like to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland and Miss The'ma Young are at Neskowin for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marsters and daughters, Miss Sylvia Marsters and Miss Beryl Marsters, are on a ten day trip to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. In Seattle they will be house guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marshall and little daughter, Clare, are at Neskowin for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn returned during the week from a ten day trip into southern Oregon and northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cross are up on the Elkhorn for the week-end.

Miss Melba Robinson and Miss Olga Volkel are home from their vacations spent in Washington.

A surprise party, of special interest to the people of Turner, and many friends in all sections of the county, was given in honor of the seventy-sixth birthday of E. O. Baker last Sunday evening, August 16. Refreshments of the most appetizing kind were served. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have lived in Turner for twenty years and during most of that time have owned and operated the Baker Hotel.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stewart, Mr. Powers, and Miss Lane of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis of Aumville; F. P. Rowley, Mrs. Loretta Rowley, Herman Peets, Richard Gale, Robert Gale, Arthur Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Malinda Chambers of Turner; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baker, Lyle Baker, and Howard Baker of Portland.

Miss Margaret Fisher, who is spending the summer in southern California has been the inspiration for a number of attractive social affairs during her absence. The Hotel Virginia at Los Angeles was the scene of a twenty-cover luncheon in Miss Fisher's honor.

A beautiful, though quiet, wedding was that solemnized last Thursday evening, August 20, at the home of Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Kantner when Miss Mary Winnifred Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rinehart became the bride of Mr. Wayne Mack of Hubbard. Mr. Mack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mack. The ring services was conducted by Rev. W. C. Kantner.

The bride was attractively gowned in canary georgette over satin. Her corsage was of dainty Jeell Brunner roses. The young couple was unattended. After a honeymoon trip to Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Mack will return to Canby to make their home. Mrs. Mack has spent practically her entire girlhood in Salem, graduating from the Salem high school and later attending Willamette university. More recently she has been employed by the State Industrial Accident commission. Mr. Mack, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college with the class of '25 is pharmacist at the Graham Drug company in Canby. He is affiliated with the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding supper for eight was served at the New Salem Hotel. Covers were arranged for: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mack, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rinehart, Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Monmouth, Miss Zelma Busch, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mack.

The WCTU cooked food sale which was planned for the benefit of the Children's Farm home, on next Saturday has been indefinitely postponed.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Robertson have as their house-guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Robertson. During the past week, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson returned from a ten day vacation at Siletz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haff have returned home from Portland where they were visitors last week.

Mrs. S. E. Davidson and her sister, Miss Sara Henry, were hostesses Tuesday evening at a party given at the new home of their mother, Mrs. Lydia Henry, near Liberty in honor of Miss Alice Boock, a bride of the coming week. The rooms were decorated in yellow and green using streamers and flowers in profusion. A miniature bride formed the centerpiece of the table. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart of

## Novel of Medical Research; Book of Short Stories; and Mystery Story are Reviewed

Alken's Book Combines Cadence With Brutality, While "Arrowsmith" Proves a Strong Best-seller; "The House Without a Key" Replete With Thrills

By AUDRED BUNCH

"ARROWSMITH" by Sinclair Lewis. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Price, \$2.50.

A mighty fable is Sinclair Lewis' new book, "Arrowsmith," and a really tremendous document struck from life. Lewis uses the word "fable," himself and the implication is that a truth, or moral, more or less staggering, must be presented sooner or later. It is presented on the first page and on the last page, and faithfully all the way between—that the accomplishment of a great end is a proud, pitiable thing; that lesser things must inevitably stand aside.

"Arrowsmith" is the story of a medic, a scientist, whose detailed, and remarkably vivid experiments in the laboratory make up the bulk of the book, without giving anything of a treatise air, either. The love story between Leora and Martin Arrowsmith is unfailingly human, beautiful without being beautiful; and yet so often full of hurt. Leora is not the only character who takes on life, and slow, sweet gesture, in this life history. Memorable as well, among them all is Max Gottlieb, who "had worn the threadbare top-coat of a poor professor," and yet was remembered by Martin "as wrapped in a black velvet cape with a silver star arrogant on his breast."

"Arrowsmith" is a book that tortures, yet stirs one to the deeps; a book of American realism at its best.

"BEING! BRING!" and other stories, by Conrad Alken. Published by Bont and Lovright. Price \$2.50 net.

The cadence of poetry and the brutality of news copy fuse in the 13 luminous stories that make up this volume. As a whole it proves an uncommonly acceptable addition to the short story literature of the time. Peerless detail reminds one of Katherine Mansfield; motivations and characters somewhat of Sherwood Anderson. But the Alken stamp is unique above both. "Bring! Bring!" the titular story for the volume, deals with a reversal of attitude in the life of an unmarried woman. "Strange Moonlight" is like the last word of the sentence that opens a significant tale of child comprehension—colossal. The third story, "The Disciple," is one of the strongest and strangest dramas that ever reduced itself to murmurous sentences. "By My Troth, Negrissa" is pretty for its title and much of its wording, but unsatisfactory and inconsequential. "The Escape from Fatuity" gets flabby. But "The Dark City"

and "The Orange Moth" are real ventures into art. Conrad Alken has the faculty of making even the seamy bits of life presentable by the thoroughness of each analysis. "Bring! Bring!" deals with the moods of men rather than with the sizes of their collars or the condition of their muscle fiber.

"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY," by Earl Derr Biggers. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. Price \$2.00.

A quick-moving mystery story that brings Boston to San Francisco and both to the festival beach of Waikiki, is told in Earl Derr Biggers' best readable manner. A throng of peoples, with loves and motives interlocked, carry on the maneuvers of a tightly woven plot that has principally to do with the mysterious murder of Sam Winterslip. The solution of the mystery comes after in the most unsuspected manner after a quantity of clues have been pursued to the finish—with no results. The air grows thick with the suspense of the thing, as each character rushes through the book in the role that suits him best. The reader will be pleased with the way beauty and romance can hobnob with thrill after thrill.

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Upper left hand corner: Mrs. Byron F. Brunk, Oregon State Fair Publicity worker, and little daughter, Mary Emma. Upper right hand corner, Mrs. Frederick Deckebach (Helen Robe) and little son, Frederick G. 3rd. Lower left hand corner: Mrs. Ellis Carl Charlitor (Luella Patton) bride at attractive home wedding of Thursday. Lower right, Mrs. Frank Turner (Echo De Sart) whose marriage was an event of last Sunday.

### THE RAIN SPRITES

By Anna Van Horsen Nelson

The little rain sprites of the street,  
The little men of the rain;  
The raindrops in their silver suits,  
Are merrily dancing again.

They leap and dance in a joyous crowd  
Like folk on an English green,  
And shinily on their dancing floor  
Their images dance between.

And when the rain flood brims and swells,  
And swirls on their wide street floor,  
They leap and dance in a swifter whirl,  
And their silver gleams the more.

Ah! little man, whose dancing feet  
Sound a summer lullaby,  
Do you dance for the flowers that follow the showers;  
Is that the reason why?

the campus Mrs. Oliver was the accompanist for the ladies' glee club. Mr. Oliver was active in YMCA work, having been president of the association during his senior year. He was also elected winner of the Albert and Keyes prizes, for scholarship and character, on succeeding years.

Immediately following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left on a motor trip to Crater Lake. They will make their home in Moscow, Idaho, where Mr. Oliver is secretary of the YMCA at the state university. Yellow glad-rolls in crystal bowls made the table attractive for the wedding breakfast, with covers placed for relatives.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and son, Bert Oliver, of Pomeroy, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malcolm and children of Portland; Mrs. S. Loughridge of Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and daughter Frances, of Portland; Miss Mozelle Hair of Eugene, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet of Centralia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley and Eloise, Robert and Jane Findley of Rickreall; Dwight Findley of Grants Pass.

Dr. Mary C. Purvine left yesterday for North Beach, Washington, where she will join her daughters, Margaret and Helen, who are summering at the beach home of their aunt, Mrs. Jay Bowman of Portland.

Honoring her house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas of Aurora, Nebraska, and Mrs. Emma Mansson of Grant, Nebraska, Mrs. E. A. Colony entertained last evening with five tables of bridge at her home. The vivid summer flowers were used in the rooms, where the chosen diversion was enjoyed, with refreshments following at a late hour. On Thursday Mrs. Colony's guests enjoyed an interesting motor trip up the Columbia highway. Other similar affairs are being planned for the guests while they are in the west.

Mrs. Henry Bell and daughter, Jean, are guests of Mrs. Gould Stone in Portland.

Reverend R. L. Putnam performed the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Mrs. Luella Wells and Wm. H. Park, the impressive service being conducted at eight o'clock at the home of the groom. The bride was attractively gowned in gray crepe. The couple were unattended. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Park; Albert, Clifford, and Lella Park and Walter Harris. Out of town relatives present were: Oscar Park of Concordia, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart of

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