

OCTOBER IS MONTH OF REAL DRYNESS

Rainfall Last Month Is Nearly 2.5 Inches Under Normal for Period

The month of October was one of the driest Octobers on record in Salem, according to figures revealed by Clarence Oliver, city weather observer. Only two Octobers on record have been drier than the one of this year, when only .03 of an inch fell during the entire month. The Octobers of 1895 and 1917 were devoid completely of rain. In the October of 1924 the rain was especially heavy, 8.31 inches being registered. The average October rainfall in Salem is given by government compilers as 2.85 inches. In 1907 the rainfall in Salem for October was .80 of an inch and in 1911 during the same month it was .61 of an inch. These five Octobers, 1895, 1907, 1911, 1917 and 1925 are the only ones on record with a rainfall of less than an inch. Rainfall for September of this year was heavier than for October, being 1.73 inches. With only the two months of November and December yet remaining this year, the rainfall since the first of the year until the last of October has been only 24.27 inches.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 6)

Gised, Donald Blake, Jack Harrison, Deryl Myers, Collas Marsters, Edward Burnside, Loren Simpson, Jim Busch, Denton Dalrymple, Robert Kitchen, Wynne Grier, Kenneth Rich, Cecil Edwards, Rose Harris, James Campbell, Raymond Bonestele and the host, Jack Spone.

Music Club Has Party

The Junior Music club of which Miss Lena Dotson is the adviser met last Friday evening at the home of Miss Olive Shurtz for a happily planned Halloween decorations were featured, with refreshments followed later in the evening.

In the group were Miss Lena Dotson, Pauline Orey, Vivian Marra, Ruby Orey, Helen Ralph, Jane Kuback, Helen McElroy, Vada Mintermule, Mabel Harrison, Betty Dotson, and the hostess, Olive Shurtz.

T. H. D. Club Enjoys Party

T. H. D. club members and their friends were entertained at a Halloween party given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boynton. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The guests were: Ola Vokel, Francis Plov, Edna Warden, Pauline Patterson, Irene Boje, Hattie Brown, Doris Brown, Bertha Miller, Reta Claggett, Elsie Boynton, Gladys McKeay, Donald Petram, Adrian Baley, Garnett Harra, Chester Lindley, Harold White, Chester Bigwood, Arthur Knox, Charles Claggett, Lloyd Claggett.

Miss Walcher Is Hostess

Miss Helen Walcher was a charming hostess Monday evening for a surprise miscellaneous show in honor of Miss Wrennah Carter whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Matin of Eugene will be an event of early November. The evening was spent in sewing for the bride and games after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Wrennah Carter, Mrs. Chas. W. Carter, Mrs. Avis Smith, Miss Jane Sanders, Miss Emma Dell Schaubauer, Miss Lucille Davis, Miss Martha Woods, Miss Evelyn Churchill, Mrs. Bryd Johnson, Miss Georgia Williams, Miss Ora Williams, Mrs. Russell Patterson, Mrs. B. W. Walcher and the hostess, Miss Walcher.

Splendid Program Assured

At the concert tonight in the First Presbyterian church, Miss Dorothy Pearce will play the MacDowell composition "A. D. 1620," commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims.

This number is particularly suitable in view of the approaching Thanksgiving season. Mr. Richard Barton will sing "The Bandolera" by Stuart, the song of a swaggering bravo. Other artists on the program, are Ruth Agnew, coloratura soprano of Portland, Mary Talmadge-Headrick, violinist, Lucille Ross, organist and Clarence Wenger, accompanist.

This concert is being sponsored by the Young Married People's club, and the proceeds are to go to the new church building fund. Mr. Richard H. Robertson, the retiring president of the club, is managing the affair.

Music Teachers Meet

The Salem branch of the Oregon State Music Teachers' association met for the regular November meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill, with sixteen members present for a full business meeting and an entertaining and instructive program.

At the business session the following standing committees for

CHARACTERS IN "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"



This nationally famous comedy of Hibernian and Hebrew life is coming to the Heilig Theatre tomorrow after having made a record run of three solid years in New York. Some of the characters in the cast are shown above in pen sketches.

the year were announced: Lena Belle Tartar, Elma Weller and Mrs. Frank Churchill; program, Mollie Hill Styles, Mrs. Walter Denton and Miss Margaret Fisher; arrangements, Bertha Junk Darby, Beatrice Shelton, Ollie Chandler, business, Mrs. W. F. Powers, Frances Virginia Melton, and Lena Dotson; publicity, Mrs. T. S. Roberts; publicity Mrs. E. T. S. Roberts, Dorothy Pearce and Mrs. Henry Lee.

Musical current events were offered in response to roll call, after which Miss Tartar took charge of the first lesson in the new text, Mason's "From Songs to Symphony" which the club is studying. The section deals with folk songs, Miss Tartar illustrating the different points through the use of records. Later refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Monday in December at the home of Miss Elma Weller.

Those present for the November meeting were Mrs. W. R. Bush, Miss Allie Chandler, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Elizabeth Levy, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Harry M. Styles, Mrs. Walter A. Denton, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Bertha Junk Darby, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Elma Weller, Miss Lena Belle Tartar, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill.

Week-End Guests
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCall entertained as their house-guests over Halloween week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Williams and son of Portland.

Hallowe'en Affair at Woody Home

Every neighborhood was the scene on the eve of Hallowe'en, or during the days immediately preceding, at a Hallowe'en party, but there was probably none more clever than that affair which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Woody on North Summer street, with an old willow's kettle in the fireplace giving the keynote.

Progressive five hundred was

the feature of the early hours with Mrs. Albert Seeley and Dr. Fred Ellis tying for high honors, with the "cutting" of the pack bringing the prize to Dr. Ellis. Elmer Coward won the consolation award. Enjoyable musical numbers by Mrs. Merle Travis, Mrs. Elmer Coward and Donald Woody were heard during the evening.

A unique auctioning off of the ladies secured the men partners for the supper hour. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coward, Mrs. Roy Woodhill, Mrs. Anna Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Woody.

Mr. Arnold to Broadcast
Friends of Byron D. Arnold will be interested in the piano concert which he will broadcast at 7:30 o'clock this evening from the new college radio station at Oregon Agricultural college.

Party at Livesley
Miss Julia Query and Miss Othal Bevens were hostesses on Hallowe'en with a merry party at the community hall at Livesley, with Mrs. W. E. Bevens and Mrs. C. D. Query the patronesses for the occasion.

Fir trees, autumn leaves and corn stalks were used effectively in the decoration of the hall where fortune telling and dancing were chief among the diversions. In the group for a delightful evening were: Misses Geneva Sundin, Frances Sande, Edna Jugel, Florine Hrubetz, Dorothy Bell, Rosalind Rogers, Josephine Maulding, Hope Crowthers, Velma Simpkins, Rose Huston, Hazel Martin, Marie Dederich, Dorothy Meyer, Julia Query, Othal Bevens, and Paul Gload, Johnny George, Carl Noeske, Robert Ashby, Harold Ollinger, Robert Kitchen, Delbert Schwabauer, Carl Newton, Hugo Seamster, Coleman Rogers, Kenneth Allen, Paul Phillips, Joe Davis and Floyd Query.

ELECTION FIGHTS FATAL
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Three men were reported killed in elec-

BAPTIST REVIVAL ATTRACTS CROWDS

Services Will Begin Tonight Promptly at 7:30; Fisher Will Be in Charge

There was a large attendance at the First Baptist church last evening for the revival meeting, when the pastor preached on "The Great and Precious Promises." The meeting started off with a brisk song service led by the evangelist, Mr. Fred G. Fisher. The spirited singing of new and old favorites soon had the audience in full sympathy with the leader. Dr. Shanks quoted the words of Peter, "Whereby are granted to us exceeding great and precious promises." He said there are 31,000 promises within the lids of the Bible. There is a promise fitted to every need, to every person in every circumstance of life. The smallest as well as the greatest things of life come within the range of his promises. There is a promise to fit the experience of every son of man in every position in life. So great in number, and so great in possibilities. The promises are precious, for they are the promises of God. His promises never fail. He is not man to make promises and fail. He is never slack concerning his promises. Every promise is "yea" and "amen" in Christ Jesus. God signed every one of the 31,000 promises in the blood of the cross with his own hand. This is why they are so precious. This evening the meeting will begin at 7:30 and Mr. Fisher will be in charge. The pastor will preach on "What is your Alibi?" These meetings are for the general public and all are invited.

STOLEN FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT FOUND

Youngsters Are in Possession of Willamette University's Equipment

Over \$150 worth of foot ball equipment, which was stolen from the Willamette university gymnasium about a month ago, has been recovered, and those responsible for the disappearance of the equipment have been apprehended. Although no names were given out, it is understood that the theft was executed by several boys who are of junior high school age.

The apparent purpose of the boys, in taking the equipment was for having a few games themselves rather than for the purpose of selling. The boys were found playing on a local field, all garbed in the suits. One little fellow who would probably measure under 5 feet was wearing the suit stolen from Big Bill Mudra, who is well over six feet in height. All of the equipment has been recovered and it is reported that the fathers of the guilty ones have agreed to settle for any damages that might have been caused. The apprehension was made possible through the quiet working of the local police, it is said, in cooperation with representatives of Willamette university.

tion fights in Kentucky late today. Reports from Harlan said William Gilbert and a man named Maples killed each other, and Whitesburg dispatches said George Bates was killed and four others wounded near there in a row in which 40 shots were exchanged.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
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"Hell Bent For Heaven" Offering Is Pleasing to Salem Theater Patrons

Forest Taylor Players Well Adapted to Character Roles for 1924 Pulitzer Prize Play Staged at Heilig Night

By AUDRED BUNCH

Within a week after the opening of the Pacific coast premiere of the 1924 Pulitzer prize play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," it was available through the Forrest Taylor Players to an approving Salem audience, a large crowd witnessing the drama last night at the Heilig theater. Not only a play of exceptional merit but a cast markedly well adapted to the character roles, gave the Salem theatergoing public good reason to anticipate the popular weekly appearance of Forrest Taylor's virile stock company.

Hatcher Hughes' prize play introduced the drama in a different manner than the company has heretofore played it in Salem. Forrest Taylor completely reversed his role from that of the triumphant hero to the fanatic, "hell bent for heaven" villain. But as Rufe Pryor, Forrest Taylor was the astounding success a role carried through with fidelity always in. He exerted an hypnotic control over his lines that brought them in evangelistic fervor to his audience, glibly as they came forth. Miss Fanchon Everhart, as Meg Hunt, the mother in the "Hunt household in the Blue Ridge mountains at the close of the World war, enacts a splendid supporting role to the maddened Rufe. David Hunt (William Brewer) the "grand-pap," is more ballast to

the ship than the audience supposes, and in the end shows something of what religion is that is religion, and not a perverted code blasted out and stretched to justify every underhanded motive that besets a jealous man's head, as it did Rufe Pryor's.

The role that the undiscriminating audience would have preferred Taylor, himself, went to Cecil Drummond when he played the part of Sid Hunt, the mountaineer son, returned from the war and charitable from it. Alvin Baird takes the blustering and conspicuous, but less vital part of Matt Kirk, the father of Sid, while Kirk M. Decker, as Andy Lowry, has opportunity to become both angry and drunk enough to wax eloquent in his favorite diction of profanity. The play manages to keep the character leads at gun's end most of the time, with a remarkable play of suspense throughout.

Anne Berryman has already made herself beloved to her Salem audiences and played a quiet part as Judge Lowry in last night's scenes, all of which took place without change of stage property, except for the shifting of guns from the rack now and then. But even with all the gun play, there were many moments for continual outbursts of laughter, with now and then a pathos to bring a tear.

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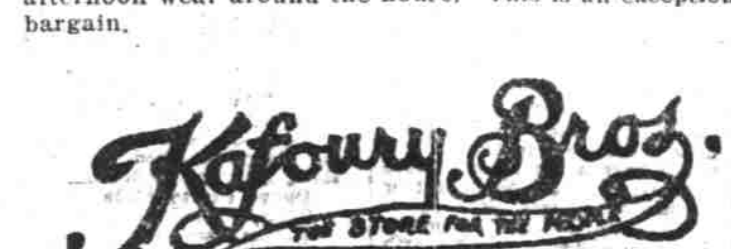
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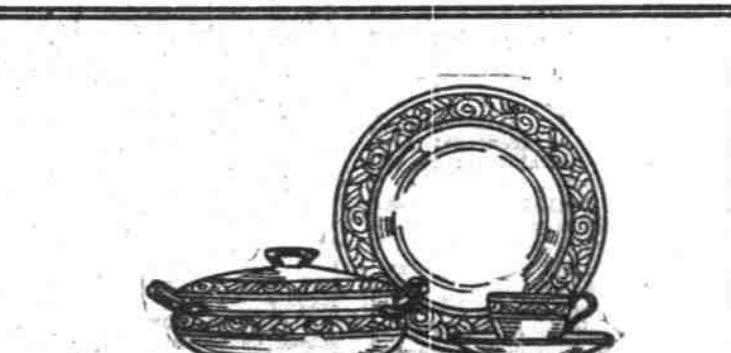
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