

SOCIETY
(Continued from page 2.)
hostess in the serving of the refreshments.
On the first Thursday in February Mrs. C. K. Spaulding will be the hostess.

Forty-Five Cover Dinner Party Is an Enjoyable Event of Friday at Hofer Home
One of the largest and most elaborate dinner parties ever held in Salem to compliment out of town visitors was a memorable social event of Friday evening when Col. and Mrs. E. Hofer entertained, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofer of San Francisco who have been their house guests for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hofer are leaving this morning for the Shasta for their home. Both being extremely popular, they have been among Salem's most noted visitors.

The dinner table on Friday evening featured a lovely arrangement in red and green. Red carnations with greenery and red candles in crystal holders decked the table.
Following the dinner Miss Helen Rodolf entertained with a group of lovely dance specialties. Those participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burchard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Byham of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Shade, Mr. and Mrs. James Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thielsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lavesley, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Patton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Wetjen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears, Mrs. S. W. Thompson, Miss Helen Rodolf, Miss Hatfield, Miss Florence McKinney, Carl Gabrielson, James B. Young, Peter Reinhardt and the hosts, Col. and Mrs. E. Hofer.

Week-End Guest
Miss Ruth E. Ross, a member of the faculty at the Woodburn high school, is spending the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Ross.

Business Women Meet
The feature of the meeting of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club last Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms was the enlightening travel talk by Mrs. W. H. Burchard who related many delightful experiences in England, Italy and France.
A pleasing special musical number was the vocal solo by Miss Josephine Gross with Miss Jean Hobson accompanying.

At the business meeting the matter of the buying of the Elgin home on Madison street was considered. The decision the members make in regard to the purchase will probably be reached within two weeks.

Yomarclo Club Entertained
Members of the Yomarclo club of the First Methodist church held a meeting that was particularly enjoyable on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Grant Day entertained.
In the group were Mrs. R. D. Barton, Mrs. Mary Booschen, Mrs. J. D. Foley, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. Cecil Hawley, Mrs. T. M. Hicks, Mrs. E. B. Millard, Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. B. E. Sisson, Mrs. Harry Swafford, Mrs. Roscoe Van Orsdal, Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Ed Tripp, Mrs. Homer Ingram, Mrs. Walter H. Miner, Miss Annabelle Hawley, Miss Phyllis Day, and the hostess, Mrs. Grant Day.

Priscilla Club
Priscilla club members were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Rpley with Mrs. Kitty Graver assisting. A special feature was the handkerchief shower given for Mrs. S. S. East, who left on Friday for her Mediterranean trip. On January 21, at the next meeting of the club, Mrs. Carl Webb will entertain.

Guests at the Epiphy home were Mrs. Fred Stenlund, Mrs. Dan Fry, Sr., Mrs. W. S. East, Mrs. Ida H. Burchard, Mrs. Lon Wahl, Mrs. J. H. Craig, Mrs. S. S. East, Mrs. Carl Webb, Mrs. Kitty Graver, Mrs. George Stafford and the hostess, Mrs. Epiphy.

CHURCHES
(Continued from page 6)

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST—Church St., between Chemeketa and Oakdale, Rev. Norman Kendall, D.D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, 11 a. m., communion service, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Young People's Society, 7:30 p. m., singing, 8 p. m., "The King of Love," 8:45 p. m., Organ numbers: "Psalms," "The Lord Is My Strength," and "Communion." Shepherd, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 8 p. m., "The Most Terrible Lockout," by Dr. Tully, 8:45 p. m., The Lord Is My Strength, 9:15 p. m., Organ numbers: "Triumphal March," "Gads," "Hercules," "Spain," and "Recessional." (Continued)

BAPTIST
FIRST—Liberty and Marion Sts., E. H. Spaulding, pastor, residence: 539 N. Liberty, phone 1920. Services 11 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, 11 a. m., communion service, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Young People's Society, 7:30 p. m., singing, 8 p. m., "The King of Love," 8:45 p. m., Organ numbers: "Psalms," "The Lord Is My Strength," and "Communion." Shepherd, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 8 p. m., "The Most Terrible Lockout," by Dr. Tully, 8:45 p. m., The Lord Is My Strength, 9:15 p. m., Organ numbers: "Triumphal March," "Gads," "Hercules," "Spain," and "Recessional." (Continued)

CHRISTIAN
FIRST—Center St. and High Sts., Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The music will be in charge of Miss Whistler. There will be a solo at the morning hour and an anthem in the evening. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dr. H. C. Epiphy, superintendent. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. There will be senior and intermediate societies. Easter devotionals will be held at the senior society and Orla Leach the intermediate. Special music will be given at both meetings. Dr. Victor E. Hofer of the Eugene Bible University will occupy the pulpit again this Sunday. Every one is invited to attend. The pastor has expressed great appreciation of his sermons last week. He delivers masterful sermons that are both instructive and interesting.

COURT STREET—Court and N. 17th Sts., 115 N. Madison, pastor, residence: 1106 Leslie St., phone 14223. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., sermon topics: "Fellowship in the Gospel," and "The Pearl of Great Price." Music furnished by Mrs. Joy Moore, soprano. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. W. Cooley, superintendent. Junior congregation 11 a. m., Dr. Edith Putnam, pastor. The church is held in the afternoon, 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m. Post societies meet at the church on Thursday, 8:30 p. m. The Lord's day C. F. Swander of Portland will be with us to conduct our annual Every Member a Missionary. We welcome you to worship and fellowship with "The Church with a Family Spirit."

CATHOLIC
ST. JOSEPH'S—Corner Chemeketa and Center Sts., Rev. H. Buckler, pastor, residence: 751 Chemeketa St., phone 59. Services, 8, 10 a. m., sermon topic, "Obedience." (Continued from page 1.)
EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL'S—Church and Chemeketa, Rev. H. Duncanson, pastor, Holy Eucharist, 8:30 a. m., in the chapel. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. The church is held in the afternoon, 8:30 p. m., Saturday evening to which any and all who desire to enter the choir are invited. The pastor's Bible class will meet in his study at same hour. Adults and children are invited to the monthly corporate celebration for the church school.

CHURCH OF GOD
1344 N. Church, N. G. Gillespie, pastor, residence: 1315 N. Church St., phone 1872M. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, "The Christian Walk," and "Knoxes." Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter Barkus, superintendent. Young people's meeting, 8:45 p. m., Claudine Gillespie, leader. Subject: "The Past and the Future." The revival services conducted by O. J. Harrington, St. Joseph, are under way with good attendance and good interest, and will continue every evening, 7:30 until Jan. 24th. The evangelist is preaching good stirring messages, what salvation will do for people. Come and hear the message.

Flattery, judiciously applied often postpones a lawsuit or the payment of a debt.

WILL OLD DANCES EVER COME BACK?
(Continued from page 1.)
to dance it. It took almost half an hour to drive some of the less-determined folk from the floor so that the set could be made up. It began at last and things went with a whoop. At the end of the first dance such a yell arose as has not echoed through the hall since it was built.
"Hand clapping was lost in the shouts for 'More, more.'" The spirit of the dance communicated itself to the younger generation,

and they fought with the 'old timers' for space to dance. If the orchestra had been able to stand the jam would have kept them busy all night. As it was, the quadrille was no sooner over and the regular ball orchestra called in for relief than a demand for a 'rye waltz' arose, and to the astonishment of the management and others who had declared the old-fashioned dances would never 'catch on,' the floor was jammed even more than for the quadrille, and the yells were just as loud for more of that.

"It became necessary to plead with the crowd to get off the floor and give others a chance, but it was not until promises had been megaphoned for old-fashioned every Tuesday that anything like order was restored. At this several hundred seeing the hopelessness of trying to dance in the throng departed with a promise to return next Tuesday when conditions may be better."
"I never saw anything like it in my life, and I have been in the business for twenty-five years," said J. O. Wood, owner of the Arcadia. "I doubted if there would be more than a hundred try to dances. But look at it!"
"It was a sight worth seeing. Thousands were jammed on the floor, trying to take the three skipping steps of the rye-waltz, and under the glare of the flood lights, lit for the motion pictures, the moving mass resembled nothing so much as a great school of minnows in a narrow space being driven forward and back by some unseen power. White hair, bald heads, gray curls, were thickly sprinkled amid the bobbed heads of flapper and glittering smoothness of the sleek hair cut."
"If the Tuesday night dance is any criterion the entire city of Detroit will be dancing the old-time polkas, schottisches, quadrilles and waltzes inside of a week. On every hand parties were forming for home dances in the near future. Business men and their wives as well as those in less important industrial roles were present, and professional men rubbed elbows with factory workers. It was a study in types and contrasts."

LUNCHEON CLUBS SUM UP ACCOMPLISHMENTS
(Continued from page 1.)
schools. Finally the board agreed to let the matter be brought before the people, but it was found the matter had been postponed too long, and could not set on the ballot in time. Lions will help to work for an increase, though, if the teachers will bring the matter before the people at the next election.
Lions have also drawn plans for a civic auditorium for Salem. They hope to start active agitation for the construction of such a building before the end of this year. Last, but not least, they placed a full page ad of Salem on the back of the National Lions publication, that was circulated in 900 Lions clubs in this country and Canada.
Ed Schunke, in telling of the accomplishments of the Kiwanians during the past year, stated that helping foreigners to become naturalized is one of the greatest tasks of the club. He said that the club work with the local YMCA in helping taking out citizenship papers to become familiar with the necessary facts.
Lighting of the courthouse clock is another accomplishment of the Kiwanians. Some two years ago the clock was not to be seen after dark. But the Kiwanians saw that the tower was properly lighted, and still see that the bulbs are all in good order replacing those that burn out.
Kiwanians during the past year erected two signs near Chemawa, informing all passers by that the spot marked by the signs is just

YOUTHFUL LABORS HERE BRING FAME
(Continued from page 1.)
He wanted those rocks. Couldn't Uncle Laban understand how important they were? He stood helplessly protesting while the rocks were dumped out. "These cannot carry away all those rocks. Bertie, it is impossible. These can have ten, no more." He got no consolation until, weeping in his mother's arms, she promised that he might go to college some day and learn all about what made the rocks in the Indian Territory so different from those in Iowa.
The tragedy of both parents' death before he was ten sent the little Herbert to Oregon where his uncle, John Minthorn, as head of the Pacific Academy at Newberg, could assure the boy an education.
Before him was the west with its adventure; in his trunk the two mottoes his beloved mother had worked for him in bright words: "Leave Me Not, Neither Forsake Me, O God of My Salvation," and "I Will Never Leave Nor Forsake Thee."
From this little colony of Friends to the state University at Salem with its still greater educational advantages, went Herbert Hoover, the boy-member of The Hand of Hope, the children's temperance society; and from Salem to the Leland Stanford university in California—always earning his board and tuition.
During the summer vacation, he had worked with the U. S. Geological Survey in the Brete Hart country of the old California mining days, visiting mines, stu-

tered, type were the main items of the gift, and the nucleus of the present plant. The old press has been moved to the new home along with the modern equipment and is used as a proof press. The first bit of type has also been preserved and is a treasured keepsake of the school and a curio for students.
During the first month of 1917 a linotype was added to the meager equipment, which has been increased shortly before this by a small jobber. In September, of that year, Robert C. Hall, present superintendent of the University Press and associate professor of Journalism, came to take charge of it. At that time Mr. Hall himself did all the work done about the shop. Before the arrival of Mr. Hall, Deah Allen had guided not only the work of the school of Journalism but also of the Press.
At that time the Press was doing very little work, due to lack of machinery and funds. A very small appropriation, about \$500, had been granted during the first two years of its life. But this was not renewed, and since that time it has been the work and desire of the man in charge to make the plant wholly self-supporting. This has been accomplished.

Not only has the press built from its funds its new home, but it has purchased a new Miehle press, made necessary by the vastly increased volume of work; has contributed \$7500 toward the construction of the Journalism building on the campus, as well as met its own payroll, which is now approximately \$3,000 each month.
In September, 1917, a cylinder press, a Babcock Optimus, was added to the equipment. Two years later an Eclipse folder and a power cutter had been installed. In January, 1921, a model 14 linotype was placed in the composing room alongside the older machine, and within the next year a bindery department had been established. The bindery handles all the book work for the University library, in addition to pamphlets and catalogues for the various departments. Within the last year an automatic feeding attachment has been placed on a large jobber. In addition to these and a great quantity of display types, borders, and other composing room equipment, there is in the shop a second folder, a Miller saw trimmer, a large punch, and a saddle stapling machine.
Mr. Hall announces that a new and up-to-date stamping machine will be added to the bindery equipment in the near future. Other additions will be made as required.

UNIVERSITY PRESS IN NEW BUILDING
(Continued from page 1.)
Whereas paper was bought by the few hundred sheets ten years ago, now it is bought in consignments of several tons. More than 30,000 pounds of paper are used each year for the Oregon Emerald, the University daily newspaper, alone.
Other publications handled by the University Press are Old Oregon alumni magazine; Oregon Law Review, published by the law school; the Extension Monitor, extension division publication; Oregon Exchanges, a magazine for Oregon newspapermen; The Commonwealth Review, published by the school of sociology. In addition, results of research problems carried on by the University, are printed by the Press, some of them being large volumes.
In October, 1915, the Press had its origin when H. R. Kneaid, through his son Webster, presented to the then small and struggling department of Journalism, then affiliated with the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, the equipment of the historic old Oregon State Journal. This newspaper had been printed in Eugene a number of years before, but had long since been discontinued. A Washington hand press, now nearly 100 years old, the oldest press in the state, and a handful of bat-

Andrew Brings Peter—48-42.
This is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing another to Christ.
How can a true brother who has found Christ do aught but go and tell his brother? The best place to begin our kinfolk (Luke 8:33) is among our kinfolk. When Andrew had witnessed to Peter, he brought him to Jesus where he could speak with Him personally.
Philip Bringing Nathaniel—43-46.
Christ found Philip the following day as He would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed Him in response to a personal invitation. As soon as Christ found him, Philip found Nathaniel and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him: "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth"—45. Christ is the sum and substance of the Old Testament. Nathaniel was somewhat skeptical, but he was honest. Philip had the wisdom not to argue with him, but brought him to Jesus. It is frequently unwise to rebuke the skeptical for their lack of faith. The better way is to invite them to put Christ to a test.
IV. Nathaniel Seeing and Hearing Jesus, Testifies of His Divinity—47-49.
As soon as Nathaniel heard and saw Jesus all his doubts rolled away. Jesus proved that He was the omnipotent One. We do not know what Nathaniel was doing under the fig tree. Perhaps he was praying for heavenly light and guidance, but Jesus saw him. He was evidently sincere. He who is willing to be led and to do shall surely come into the light (John 7:17). He who acts upon the light given shall see a greater things—50-51. Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man, with the open heavens, show that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10: 19, 20; Eph. 2: 15; Gen. 28:12). This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experience:
1. Hearing about Jesus—26.
2. Looking upon Jesus—26.
3. Following Jesus—27.
4. Abiding with Jesus—33.
5. Witnessing for Jesus—41-45.
6. Bringing others to Jesus.

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That's the way with prices at this kind of stores. One day prices are up and the next day they are down only to go back up and so on. If the customer plays in good luck, she buys when prices are down, but more than likely the particular thing she must have today is the one that is priced up.

The customer buys at the high price and goes home to read in the evening paper that "for tomorrow only" or "during this sale," the article which necessity caused her to buy today can be bought for less money tomorrow. Then she says: "If I could only have known."


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