

SOCIETY

Beecher and Mrs. Woolpert have exchanged dates, and Mrs. Beecher will entertain in February...

Miss Remington is Guest Miss Pauline Remington is spending the week-end in Salem...

Writers Club Mrs. Blanche M. Jones will be hostess on Tuesday evening at her home...

House Guest at Stricklin Home Mrs. Charles Stricklin entertained as her house-guest during the past week...

Latin Club Will Hold Seventh Annual Open House on Tuesday

The public is invited to attend the seventh annual "open house" of the Latin club...

Portland Symphony Orchestra May Play in Salem

Efforts are being made by a group of Salem folk to bring the Portland Symphony orchestra to Salem...

Miss Moore in Portland Miss Ruth Moore is the house guest of Miss Ruth Gilron over the week-end...

Charivari Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason (Marie Mayer) inspired the demonstrations of a charivari on Friday evening...

Employees of the PEP company, where Mrs. Mason has been employed for several years...

Visit in Hood River Mrs. Louisa King, division president of the Union Veterans of the Civil War...

Cecilia Hansen, Who Will Be in Salem Tuesday, Is Acclaimed Peer of Auer Clan

One of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to an artist by a music critic was that paid to Cecilia Hansen, the new Russian violinist...

"Peer of the Auer clan, playing like a man, but yet a woman, Cecilia Hansen made her first appearance in America as violinist yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall..."

"A quiet world, with an oddly floating walk, a flutter of short white Grecian drapery, her light hair demurely drawn to a low knot from its one-sided parting, came to the front of Carnegie's stage and in five minutes had captured her house. Here is the cool, calm mastery that lifts the violin like Pandora's box which flies all the thousand winged voices of melody."

"At once she proved possession of the 'Auer tone' in a performance of Vitali's Chaconne, whose arousing ensemble brought its answering roar from the pit. Command of style no less than great tone shone in Bach's G minor prelude and fugue unaccompanied, in the sustained Handel-Hubay 'Larghetto,' the gentle Beethoven-Kreutzer 'Rondino,' the nerve and string racking Beethoven-Auer 'Dance of Dervishes.'"

"There was a Paganini Concerto. G. W. Day, tires, tubes and accessories; has the Goodyear tires, the standard of the world. Mr. Day can give you more mileage. Corner Com'l. and Chemeketa. (*)"

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with its angelic airs and descending left-hand pizzicati. Last of all, Sarasate's tricky fantasy on Bizet's 'Carmen.' Rhythms both irritated and enchanted, happily offset by a contrasting Chopin-Sarasate Nocturne.

"Then the entire musical assembly moved forward for encores."

Jason Lee Central Circle Mrs. W. A. Cummings will entertain the members of Central circle of Jason Lee Ladies' Aid society at her home, 1357 North Winter street, on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Social Evening at Perrine Home The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perrine was the scene of an enjoyable social gathering on Friday evening when a group of young folks called to spend the evening. Harold Lattin and Bob Klempel played selections on their trombones, with Russell Butler accompanying at the piano. Clarence Church sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Bob Klempel on the trombone and Harold Lattin at the piano. Miss Neva Walker pleased with readings.

Mrs. Perrine, assisted by Mrs. Will Lattin, served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Sacajawea Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Hike The reporter for the Sacajawea Camp Fire Girls has reported a hike which the group enjoyed last week in the following rhyme: "The Camp Fire Girls went on a hike; They took neither automobile or bike. They went across the bridge, taking their lunch. They went, not straggling, but all in a bunch. They roasted some weiners over a flame; Ate their lunch with relish, then home they came."

In the group were Grace Rhodes, Elizabeth and Edith Clement, Frances Laws, and the guardian, Mrs. R. M. T. Hester.

Brooks Community Club The Brooks Community club met with Mrs. Al Word for an all-day meeting and pot luck luncheon last week. The day was spent in piecing quilts. In the afternoon additional members called. At this time a business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. B. F. Ramp, in the chair. Several readings and musical numbers comprised a delightful program.

Quartet Will Give Concert on Tuesday Evening Portland's Premier Quartet will appear in concert at the Knight Memorial church, corner of 19th and Ferry Streets, on Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock.

The personnel of the quartet includes Mr. Morgan, Mr. Shear, Mr. Craven, and Mr. Blenkinsop. Mr. Morgan, first tenor, was soloist for the Portland Apollo club at their last appearance at the Municipal Auditorium. Mr. Shear, the second tenor, has had his vocal training in Chicago and in New York. Mr. Craven, Portland's most popular baritone, is soloist for the American Grand Opera company of Portland. Mr. Blenkinsop, basso, was the outstanding soloist for the Rosaria Pageant in Portland last season.

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Mrs. Mudd Is Hostess at One O'clock Luncheon Mrs. Clifton Mudd entertained on Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home planned in honor of Mrs. G. R. Mudd of Ontario, Oregon. The guests included the members of the La Mere club.

A color scheme of pink and white was used on the table where covers were placed for Mrs. G. R. Mudd, the honor guest, Mrs. Ed Schunke, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Harry Harms, Mrs. K. H. Pickens, Mrs. D. R. Peterson, Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Mrs. B. J. Eilers, Mrs. E. H. Blitzenheimer, Mrs. C. B. Huber, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. S. H. Strubel, Mrs. William McLaren, and the hostess, Mrs. Clifton Mudd.

W. C. T. U. Institute The W. C. T. U. will hold a county institute on Tuesday, January 18, in the halls. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. Each guest is asked to bring food.

Mrs. Carrier Is Hostess for Standard Bearers A unique and delightful meeting of the Standard Bearers' society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday evening, at 7:20 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. E. Carrier on Court Street. Miss Eugenia Savage had charge of the devotions, while the lesson, "Gayle Hollister's Heritage," was given, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Lee, by Neva Stolzheise, Doris Phoenecle, Lorraine Robbins, Eugenia Savage, and Harriet Beckley.

Mrs. John Spring, a missionary from Africa, was the guest of honor during the evening, and spoke concerning her work. Recognition service was held for six new members.

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The accompanists, Miss Lois Plummer and Miss Beatrice Cernick, were particularly well received.

Miss Jewell Gardner, in the title role, sang with that lovely, lyrical purity of tone which characterizes her.

The following cast of characters gave vitality to the operetta: Wo-ko-mis (Great Heart)

Widower, Chief of the Oniahgah-rabs, Lawrence Deacon; Kio-low-war (The Singer) His son, Norval Edwards; Le-la-wa-la (Falling Waters) His daughter; Maid of Niagara, Jewell Gardner; Mar-pee-to-pah (Four Skips) Medicine-man, Donald Blake; Hin-to-la (Blue Hair) Grandmother of Le-lawala, Edna Prescott; So-wan-as (South Wind) Lover of Lelawala, Harold Colgan; Shun-ge-la (The Fox) Rejected lover of Lelawala, Victor Wolfe; Wa-coo-tay (The Shooter) An Oniahgahrah brave, Tom Downs; Wam-be-be (The Eagle) An Oniahgahrah brave, Henry Clement; Wan-ye-ca (The Firefly) A romantic widow, Harriett Adams; Na-pa-nee (The Brook) Who loves Kio-low-war, Dorothy Smith; Eagle Eye, a famous scout, Hal Lehman; Major Wallace, Commandant of a fort, Donald Barnard; Mabel, his daughter, Thelma Davis; Capt.

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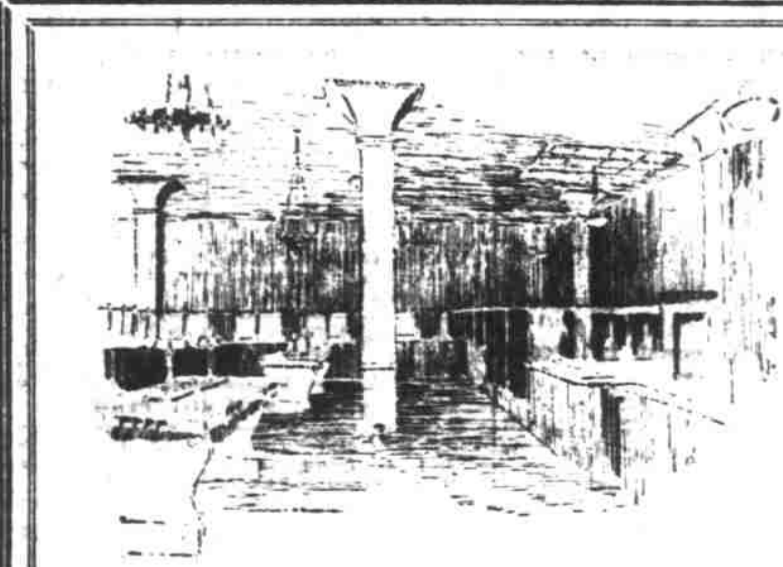
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