SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

prepared, roasted, and there served for supper. As it began to rain Mrs. Davis invited them to go into the kitchen to finish their meal. Those who were present were: Thelma Davis, Mildred Mulkey, Elizabeth Clement, Frances Lows, Doris Godsey, Margy Lenz and their guardian, Mrs. R. T. Hestee.

Interdenominational Missionary Society Will Meet on Tuesday

The Interdenominational Missionary Council will hold a meeting at Leslie M. E. church May 17 beginning at 1:30 p. m. This is the program:

Devotions.....Miss Nina McNary
Solo.....Mrs. D. H. Talmage
Roll Call of Crurches
Business Session
[illegible].....Mrs. E. H. Shanks
[illegible]ary Address.....
[illegible].....Miss Lulu Conover
Solo.....Mrs. Harry Styles

As the Japanese kindergarten is our special interest at this time a full representation of all church ladies is desired at the roll call.

Salem Girls Are Guests On Eugene Campus

Miss Hope Crowthers and Miss Maxine Glover are spending the week-end at the University of Oregon. They are house-guests at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. McIntyre Entertains Leslie Missionary Society

Members of the women's home missionary society of Leslie Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McIntyre. An interesting program was followed by the tea hour.

In the group were Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt, Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. Harry Humphrey, Miss Esther Mulligan, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Harry Lucas, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. John Bertelson, [illegible] McShane, Mother Shaver, [illegible] Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Hertzog, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. E. A. Rhoten, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Hansberger and her two daughters, Mrs. E. T. Barkus, Mrs. W. J. Linfoot and her mother, Mrs. Henry Gillon of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Hudkinson and the hostess, Mrs. McIntyre.

Pacific College Group Attends YWCA Training Council

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles have as house-guests at their home this week two faculty members and two students from Pacific college who are attending the YWCA training council on the Willamette university campus.

Guests at the Miles home include Miss Eva Miles, daughter of the hosts, Miss Leona Watland, dean of women at Pacific, and two students, Miss Genevieve Badley and Miss Johanna Gerrits.

Mrs. Henry Lee Will Entertain Music Teachers

The Salem branch of the Oregon State Music Teachers' association will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Lee, 735 Stewart street, in Parrish Grove.

Mrs. Lee Presents Group of Younger Piano Students in Recital on Friday

Included in a large group of young piano students who appeared in recital at Mrs. Henry Lee's studio on Friday were: Lenore and Marie Hersikorn, Laura Gaskill, Leondine Aspinwall, Dorothy Stowell, Ray Stowell, Charlotte Van Cleave, Arthur Clements, Billy Wirtz, Wilahoyce Wirtz, Irene Stincka, Nadine King, Marian Chase, Alena Nash, Frances Christensen, Helen Engle, Dorothy Chappell, Anita Savage, Patsy Lee, Barbara Kurtz and Lois Miller.

Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls Assist in Carnation Sale

The Salem chapter of American War Mothers realized a total of $243 from the recent carnation sale which was conducted with great success through the assistance of a group of Girl Reserves and Camp Fire girls.

Prizes were offered to the girls succeeding in selling the most blooms. The first prize of $2.50 was won by Miss Marjorie Webb; the second prize, of $1.50, by Miss Esther Cook, and the two $1 prizes, by Miss Dorothy Kellogg and Miss Echo Hall.

The girls who assisted the War Mothers were: Misses Roberta Mills, Colene Minnus, Juanita Borgerson, Ardis Stanton, Margaret Nunn, Virginia Bright, Doretha Cannon, Kathryn Sheldon, Jane Harbison, Helen Lytle, Helen Mott, Letha Madison, Gwendolyn Hubbard, Esther Cook, Ruth Grover, Echo Hall, Dorothy Kellogg, and Marjorie Webb.

Social Calendar

Today

Film at First Congregational church. "The Prodigal Son." 8 o'clock.

Monday

[illegible] Legion Auxiliary and American Legion joint social time in McCornack hall, following meetings.

Tuesday

Interdenominational council, at Leslie M. E. church.

Writers' club, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, hostess. 1085 N. Church street.

Music Teachers association, Mrs. Henry Lee, 735 Stewart street, hostess.

Chadwick chapter of Eastern Star. Initiatory work under auspices of Past Matrons' club. Masonic Temple.

Wednesday

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors. St. Paul's Parish house. 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Churchill's piano program at YMCA auditorium. 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Nydia Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Spring ceremonial. Odd mon streets.

Fellows' Temple, Tenth and Sal-

American Association of University Women. Gray Belle. 12:30 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS IN FIRST SECTION

WESTERN PICTURES ENTICED WILL HAYS

Type Calls for Splendidly Produced Pictures of Early Pioneer Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Stories of "sheiks" society life, and "flappers" combined do not make up more than five per cent of the successful motion pictures, says Will H. Hayes, head of the industry.

Definite and conclusive tests, which Mr. Hayes announces, show that the public is interested, first in what are known in the motion picture trade as "Westerns"; second, in comedies. The most popular subject in the short picture is the news reel. Next come the short comedies.

"And by Westerns we do not mean the rough and tumble shoot-'em-up stories on bad men and cowboys," he explains. "The day of the crude western story and cattle rustlers and dance halls has passed. Pictures of that kind have been succeeded by splendidly produced stories of the West as it really was and really is.

"The immense popularity of the old Broncho Billy pictures was an early indication of the public's interest in the romance of the old West. Then came Bill Hart, who was followed by other men who loved the West, and who actually lived the West—Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, KJen Maynard, Fred Thomson, Jack Holt, Tim McCoy and a host of others. A few years ago the historical Westerns came into being. 'The Covered Wagon', I believe was the first. The success of this picture encouraged the producers and brought to the screen 'The Vanishing American,' 'North of Thirty-Six,' 'The Iron Horse,' 'The Last Frontier,' and 'The Flaming Frontier.' In much the same class are the western pictures starring dogs and horses, like Rin-Tin-Tin and Rex.

"No automobile race ever possessed the thrill of a thundering body of horsemen. Studio sets seldom equal the grandeur and glory of real western canyons, deserts, forests and mountains.

"That the people like these stories is proved by surveys made for the last two years. Theater owners throughout the United States reported for each year the 104 pictures that had been attended by the most people. Of the 208 pictures listed 60 were Westerns.

"Forty-three of the 208 were comedies—feature length comedies. This survey did not check the popularity of short comedies. Only 13 out of 208 could by any stretch of imagination be classified under the heading of 'sheik' flapper and society dramas. The others were sea stories, spectacles, war pictures, sports stories, mystery dramas, dramas of small town life, etc."

Mr. Hays disclosed that it was the influence of the "Western" picture that caused him to accept his present position.

"While I was postmaster general the principal picture producers, who realized that they had a new method of expression of tremendous power for good or evil, asked me to head a new organization. I hesitated, and was still undecided when I went home to Indiana for Christmas, taking with me three cowboy suits for my son and his two small cousins.

"When they put on the suits, I overheard the boys in another room, planning to show themselves to me. They were disputing about what character each should assume. Whom do you suppose they all wanted to impersonate? It was not Buffalo Bill, or Daniel Boone or any other historical character, but each boy wanted to be Bill Hart, the picture star.

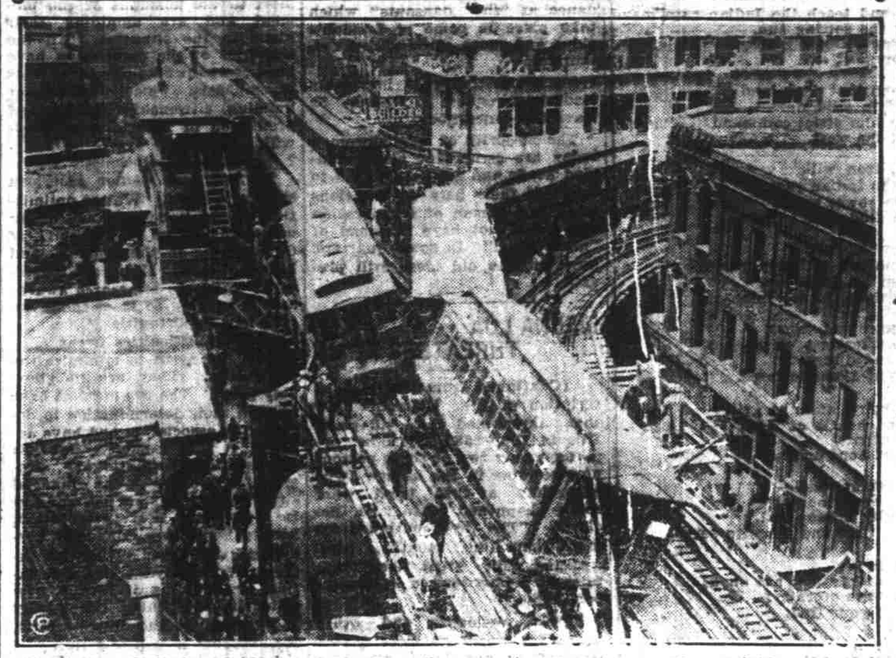
"'If six year old boys love Hart so much,' I said to myself, 'here must be a work worthwhile to undertake.'"

TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Miss Hanerva Silus, of Ylliopistonkaty, Finland, writes she would like to live here, because she is weary of spelling the name of her home town.

LONDON. — Arthur Canham, secretary of the South African Union, says there are 35,000,000 sheep in the union, 20,000,000 of them pure merinos.

"L" CARS ALMOST TOPPLE INTO STREET BELOW



Defective switching is blamed for this "L" accident in Chicago, at Van Buren and Wells streets, where an eastbound Humboldt Park train crashed into the rear of a Wilson avenue express at a switch turn. The cars careened as if they would plunge into the street below. Two persons were injured.

SHARP CONTRASTS FOUND IN PRICES

Many Interesting Things Found by Experts in Compiling Farm History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who remembers the day when a farmer could make a box of matches last a year, but could get only 4 cents a dozen for eggs?

Government statisticians have run across these as well as a host of other interesting figures for inclusion in the first comprehensive history of farm prices in the United States.

Letters from old-timers on the farm today who remember what their fathers and grandfathers got and paid for this and that article; account books of hundreds of country general stores showing how produce was exchanged for general merchandise; tobacco stained price indices a century old—all are figuring in the unique undertaking.

Its purpose, one official explained, is to provide basic material for various economic studies.

"Everyone is trying to forecast the future," he said. "Big industrial corporations have experts continually at work figuring out the supply of raw materials and the demand for the finished product. The farmer is not a technician, so the department of agriculture, extension workers and agricultural colleges are collaborating in this work with a view to uncovering data which may aid him better to adjust his supply to the demand."

Although they have been at their task for more than a year, the experts have yet to complete a price history of a single state. They expect, however, to finish a tabulation of Maryland prices, beginning with 1850, within a few months, and have begun work on Virginia, South Dakota and Illinois.

Prices discovered so far, if effective today, would slice family budgets probably 75 per cent or more, although some articles, scarce at the time, were much higher than they are today.

In a letter typical of many others received a Salem, Va., farmer wrote that 75 years ago his father bought 150 acres of land for $2,500 and "everybody thought he was crazy for paying so much." Two years ago, he said, the land would have brought $15,000.

Farm hands got from 25 to 50 cents a day for working from daylight to dark, or from $6.75 to $13.50 a month. Farm wages without board on April 1, 1927, were $48.47 a month.

While the father sold many thousands of eggs at 6 cents a dozen and large fine frying chickens at from 10 to 15 cents apiece, the son had paid as high as 90 cents for eggs and $1.80 for chickens "no better."

Dressed hogs sold for $3.50 to $4.50 a hundred pounds; shoes were made by hand for 50 cents a pair, and 80 bushels of "finest Irish potatoes" netted the grower, clear of freight, drayage and commissions, only $8.10 or slightly more than 10 cents a bushel.

In 1790 a country store operator sold 31 items to one man over a period of three months. Twenty-seven were rum, 45 gallons being bought for 15 cents a gallon.

Other items:

1834—A 74-year old slave sold for $1; a two-year-old boy brought $50, and a nine year old girl, $1,000.

1845—Butter sold for 5 cents a pound; eggs 4 cents a dozen. Fifty-three years later butter rose to 8 cents.

1851—Potatoes 20 cents a bushel. They averaged a dollar in 1925.

1843—One hundred and twenty-four pounds of "beef with neck" sold for 2 cents a pound.

1894—Wheat 47 cents a bushel. It is now around $1.35.

1832—Half gallon of whisky 25 cents. Comparative figures are not available.

London's Soot Gives Black Eye to Statue

LONDON (AP) — London's smoke and dust sometimes have a comic effect upon its statues.

Over the entrance of Old Bailey, the central criminal police-court, are three beautiful female figures. One, whose position exposes her to the washing of the rain, is normal; a second, whose face is protected from that cleansing, has the appearance of a negro with Grecian features, while the third has a black eye.

A fine classic head which adorns the great entrance archway to Waterloo railway station, gathers—in between periodical brushings—dust on head, lip and cheek in such a way as to transform it into a fierce-looking mustached motorist, with cap and goggles complete.

Veterans Seeking Medal for All Allied Schools

PARIS (AP)—A contest is open for a medal to be conferred annually on schools in formerly allied countries with courses of study "best calculated to promote a knowledge of international affairs."

FIDAC (International Federation of Former Combatants) has invited artists of all allied countries to submit designs. Prizes have been provided by General L. G. Gignilliat, commander of Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Indiana, member of the American Legion and of FIDAC.

The idea was adopted at the Rome convention in 1925, but the rules have just been announced.

The art jury which will make the award has an American member, Welles Bosworth, an architect, now living here.

French Population Said to Be 1-13th Foreign

PARIS (AP)—Every thirteenth person in France is a foreigner, and scientific and official France seems resigned to rebuilding the nation by immigration.

Naturalization formalities have been greatly relaxed, and students of the question seem agreed that foreign blood must revive a people suffering from a low birth rate.

Every fourth person along the Riviera is a foreigner, and there are districts where aliens predominate, retaining their foreign schools, customs and language. This is particularly true of Italians, who number 807,000, and the Poles who are 310,000. Belgians usually are considered the most desirable immigrants.

The average Frenchman does not welcome the idea of crossing his race with outsiders. He realizes Germany and Italy in particular are strongly growing peoples and that the French here are at a standstill, but to him foreigners are "foreigners."

PIGS IS PIGS

LANCASTER, Pa.—A pair of guinea pigs presented to the Lancaster Zoo have multiplied so rapidly that the sale of their offspring is providing funds for an excellent collection of birds.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—A bee's stinger is only 1-32 of an inch in length, but it makes a strong impression when properly applied, says a bulletin of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

CRIME WAVE MYTH SAYS CHICAGO MAN

Number of Offenses Actually Less Per Capita, Social Worker Claims

DES MOINES, Iowa—(AP)—Crime wave? There isnt any, declares John A. Lapp of Chicago.

It is his business to know, for as president of the National Conference on Social Work he has at his fingertips extensive data on crime and its treatment.

The fact is, he says, that fewer people are in jails, prisons and reformatories in proportion to the nation's population than there were ten years ago.

When the social workers meet in Des Moines they will spend no time, Lapp asserts, debating such myths as the crime wave. They will discuss the very certain progress in handling criminals and will plan methods of holding their hard-won reforms.

"A popular hysteria about crime gives rise to the idea that there is a crime wave which must be checked by drastic methods," says Lapp. "But crime in its totality has decreased in ratio to population.

"It is like the creation of a 'suicide wave.' One or two spectacular student suicides are played up to give an outward evidence of an epidemic which is false."

Two Persons Only Have Played on Old Organ

VERSAILLES, Ky. — (AP) — For more than 60 years, the same organ in St. John's Episcopal church has been heard every Sunday here and during this time only four hands have played the keys.

The church has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Miss Mary Wasserboehr as organist, presenting her with $200 in gold after special services.

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, 80 years old, who was Miss Wasserboehr's predecessor, is a pioneer Kentucky suffragist and in 1890 was prominently mentioned as a candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket. She is the first woman to run for state office in Kentucky, having been a sandidate for the clerk of the court of appeals in 1890 and 1894.

BATHTUB EDUCATION HELP TO ALASKANS

School Teachers Wield Scrub Brushes Weekly Get Good Results

SEATTLE.—(AP) — Bathtubs, supplanted by generous proportions of soap and water, have been the mainstays in the civilizing of the Indians and Eskimos of Alaska. Their use raised these aborinigies of the North from a state of savagery to a point where they are rapidly taking a place alongside the whites of the northland.

Jonothan H. Wagner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education, says the transformation has been performed in less than 40 years by the bureau's little band of employes working tirelessly and virtually alone in an effort to stem the tide of disease and starvation which once threatened to exterminate these peoples.

Coming of the white trader spread disease and suffering and depopulated the Eskimos' sea fisheries, he relates. Actual starvation was apparent in many places. To the bureau of education was delegated the task of saving the race from extinction.

"It was accomplished in many ways," he says, "but the bathtub, soap and water were the symbols of the bureau's work."

School houses were erected; nurses, physicians and sanitary experts sent in and reindeer herds were established.

The bureau maintains 94 school houses, each of which is equipped with a battub. At the close of the school week, Friday afternoons, the little brown-skinned pupils are thoroughly and individually scrubbed by the teacher. The bathing idea has been readily accepted by the natives and many of them have bathtubs installed in their homes.

Well constructed homes have taken the place of many igloos. More than half the natives who a generation ago were without a written language, speak, read and write English and a number of the villages have shown industrial enterprise, establishing sawmills, canneries and salteries.

ATLANTA GIRL SCOUT EARNS DAIRY BADGE

First in City to Obtain Award, "I'm Going A-Milking"; Meant It

ATLANTA, Ga.— (Special) — "I'm going a-milking," said Margaret Darrington, and she wasn't reciting Mother Goose, either. She actually meant it.

So for two months she went a-milking, measured the milk and churned the butter, and now she is possessor of the only Girl Scout "dairymaid badge" in Atlanta.

Margaret has been a Girl Scout for two and a half years. During this time she has won nearly every badge that the Girl Scouts have to offer. Milking is just the latest of her accomplishments and the milkmaid badge is her 26th reward.

"I had learned to do almost everything described in the Scout book except take care of a cow," she said, "so I determined I would do that.

"Mother said I shouldn't do it because milking makes the knuckles big, and besides, she said where was I going to get the cow? Now, that was a problem. We didn't have any cow, and none of the neighbors had one that I knew of.

"But a few days later I found my cow. She was tethered in a field several blocks from our house, a nice Jersey cow named 'Daisy'—that is, I named her Daisy right away. Nobody was there to tell me who owned her but I waited around until the boy came to get the cow. Then I fouid out that Daisy belonged to Mrs. Tom Jarrett who lives over on Hutchinson street.

"So I went over to Mrs. Jarrett's and told her what I wanted to do if she would let me. I would milk the cow, strain the milk and make the butter for her for a month.

"Well, she didn't think I could do it, but she allowed me to come over for several days and watch her. Milking looked awfully easy, but when she finally let me try, it wasn't so simple as it looked. I soon got on to it, however, and learned to use both hands in real expert fashion.

"Then I began to keep a record of what I did, according to the regulations in the Scout book," Margaret went on. "The rule is that to receive a dairymaid badge you have to take care of a cow one month, feed her, milk her and learn to handle the milk and make the butter. Besides this, there are lots of questions about cows in general that you have to answer.

"After I had learned all I could at Mrs. Jarret's, I got a private interview with a farmer, and got him to tell me all the things I needed to know to answer the questions. I had to know and be able to recognize three different kinds of cows and tell which gave the most milk and which milk was the richest.

"Then I was ready to be examined for the badge. I answered the questions, and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, our commissioner, told me I was the only cow expert in Atlanta when she awarded the dairymaid badge to me."

At this point Margaret stretched out her arm and pointed to a small square of khaki, with a milking stool embroidered on it.

CAMPAIGN TO HELP CHILDREN GAINING

(Continued from Page 1.)

that state. This provision is on the Legion's minimum program and the bill which will be introduced in the legislature at the first opportunity will be specifically sponsored by the veterans. The executive committee instructed the Georgia Legion's legislative committee to make an effort to have it passed. The executive committee also approved four other child welfare bills, pertaining to the juvenile court law, another on desertion and non-support, another regarding illegitimate children and one pertaining to adoption.

A recent favorable hearing was held in Wisconsin on a senate bill that will affect juvenile court and probation work. It authorizes the appointment of county probation officers in counties having a population of less than 250,000.

King Plans Holding Real Part for Scotch

LONDON (AP)—King George and Queen Mary are the true friends of Scotch plaid manufacturers.

The garden party which Their Majesties will give at Holyrod Castle, Edinburgh, July 15, will be the biggest social function in Scotland for years.

More than 4,000 invitations are to be issued and all the Scotch clans are digging their Harry Lauder costumes out of the mothballs and placing orders for kilts to replace those which do not measure up to the regal standards.

Bagpipers from all over Scotland are seeking royal commands to supply music for the party, which will be all the more interesting to Highlanders as the Duchess of York, who is a true Highland Mary with genuine Scotch ancestry, will be back from Australia by that time and is expected to assist Queen Mary.

GOWNS WORN LONGER

PARIS.—Gowns are being worn longer this year—in time.

Jean Patou, modiste, says the increased value of the franc is responsible for economy of his customers. At least half of them are Americans.