

Society

BY ROZELLA BUNCH

Three Oregon Women Will Be Speakers at Pan-Pacific Conference

Out of a small total of 25 women in the world invited to be speakers at the Pan-Pacific Women's conference in Honolulu, August 9-19, are three Oregon women: Mrs. G. L. Buland, Miss Martha Randall, and Miss Adeline Pritchard.

Women from practically every section of the Pacific will attend as delegates, the following interesting list having recently been received:

In Japan, Prince Tokugawa, president of the Pan-Pacific association of Japan, took the initiative with regard to the conference by calling a committee of nine women to make plans for the obtaining of a Japanese delegation. This committee issued invitations to each of 25 women's organizations, asking them to nominate and finance a delegate. Eight women's organizations responded, including the Japanese Y. W. C. A., Women's Peace Society, Women's Suffrage Alliance, Alumnae of the Japan Women's University, Alumnae of the higher normal school, and the Japan Medical association. The Pan-Pacific club of Osaka composed of both men and women, has agreed to finance another delegate.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan is chairman of the section on women in government. A consideration of the political status of women in the various countries; legal regulations as affecting them in health, education, industry and professions; and in social service will receive much time and thought. Mrs. G. L. Buland, chairman of legislative committee of the Federated clubs of Oregon, will take a prominent part in this discussion.

The selection devoted to social service, whose Honolulu chairman is Miss Nell Findley, chief of the social service bureau, stands to gain tremendously by the presence in it of the conference chairman, Miss Jane Addams, whose national and international reputation in social work is unequalled. Its personnel will be further enriched by Mrs. T. E. Taylor, J. T. from New Zealand; Brigadier, Sophia Harris, head of the Pacific coast and Orient divisions of the Salvation army; Miss Martha Randall, police woman, Portland, Oregon; Miss Taki Fujita from Japan; and possibly Mrs. H. C. Met from China.

The official delegates to the Pan-Pacific women's conference will be guests of the Pan-Pacific Union during the conference. The hospitality is available in the Punahou school through the courtesy of the board of directors. The conference will gain by being associated with this school, known as the oldest educational institution in American territory west of the Rocky mountains. The school was established by missionaries soon after their arrival in 1820. Conference sessions will be held in the auditorium in Bishop hall of the Punahou school and will be in five divisions: health, education, women in government, in business and professions and social service.

In addition to the international chairman of the conference, Miss Addams, Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, Salem, Oregon; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Federal Department of Labor; Dr. Valeria Parker, chairman of the national council of women; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the home economics division department of agriculture; and Dr. Ellen Stadtmiller, Bureau of child hygiene, California State Board of Health, are among the official delegates.

The Union is an organization in no way the agency of any Pacific government, yet having the goodwill of all, with the presidents and premiers of Pacific lands as its honorary heads. It is supported in part by government and private appropriations and subscriptions. Affiliated and working with the Pan-Pacific Union are chambers commerce educational, scientific and other bodies. Its central office is located in Honolulu, because of its location at the ocean's crossroads. The management of the Union is under an international board. The chief aim and object is to bring together leaders from every Pacific land who will meet for the study of problems of interdependence and ways to advance international justice in the Pacific area, that misundersandings may be closed, to secure and collate accurate information concerning the material resources of Pacific lands; to study the ideas and opinions that mould public opinion among the people of the several Pacific races and bring them into closer friendly commercial contact and relationship.

Carl Denton Will Play Dedication Organ Concert at First Baptist Church

Carl Denton, prominent musician of Portland, will play the dedication concert on the new Guenther organ installed a short time ago at the First Baptist church, Friday evening, July 6, at eight o'clock.

The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. Robert L. Payne, pastor of the church.

The dedication program will include the following:

"Nuptiale".....Oliver King
"Second Andantino".....Edwin LeMare
"Farewell to Cucullian".....Henry Coleman
"Intermezzo".....Oliver King
"Harmony".....Del Riego
"Where Dusk Gathers Deep".....Eleanor Moore
"Chant De Banheur".....Stebbin
Anthem.....LeMare
Church choir.....Selected
Violin solo.....Selected
Fantasia in Minor.....Marian Emmons
Organ and piano duet.....Clifford Demarest
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton
"Largo" (New World Symphony).....Dvorak
"Grand Choeur in F".....Salome Carl Denton

Mrs. Small and Mrs. Brown Entertain With Attractive Bridge Tea

Mrs. B. B. Small and Mrs. Kenneth Brown entertained Monday afternoon with an attractive bridge tea complementing Mrs. W. J. Page and her small son, Robert.

Lovely baskets of pink roses and delphiniums were arranged about the rooms.

Mrs. A. L. Wallace won the high score prize in bridge. Mrs. Frank Moore received the second award.

In the guest group were: Mrs. Page; Mrs. A. L. Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Kirk, Mrs. Ernest P. Thom, Mrs. Edwin Viesko, Mrs. Henry Schmal, Mrs. Tom Galloway, Mrs. Max Page, Mrs. Leo Page, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. H. R. Page, and the hostesses, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Brown.

Members of Chadwick Chapter Will Have Picnic at Graber's Park

All members of the Eastern Star and their families are invited to attend a picnic Friday afternoon at Graber's park.

The picnic dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock.

The committee in charge of the evening includes Hazel Gillette, Josie LaFore, Ida B. Godfrey and Elizabeth Laws.

Miss Orner Becomes Bride of Salem Man at Recent Wedding in Corvallis

Miss Leta Orner, daughter of Mrs. O. T. Beale of Corvallis, became the bride of Harold Harbourn of Salem at an attractive wedding Sunday morning at the home of the bride's mother at 645 South Fifth street, Corvallis.

The ring service was read by Dr. William Hints of the First Methodist church in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

Roses, lilies and sweet peas of white and shades of rose decorated the rooms of the Beale's home.

The bride wore a lovely gown of rose-beige georgette crepe with a large picture hat, and a corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony.

Mrs. Harbourn is a graduate of Oregon State college and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Harbourn is a former student of Illinois State Agricultural college.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harbourn left on a short wedding trip to the beach. They will make their home in Salem where Mr. Harbourn is in business.

Spending a Fortnight With Friends at Former Home

Mrs. Louis E. Bean and her son, Louis, Jr., are spending a fortnight in Eugene, where they formerly made their home.

Guest of Friends in San Francisco for Several Weeks

Miss Florence Cartwright left last week with a group of Portland friends for San Francisco, California where she will remain indefinitely.

Open Summer Home at Agate Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Slade, and their two sons, Colin and Fred, motored to Agate Beach Saturday to open their summer home for the vacation months.

Spending the Month at Cutter City

Mrs. F. S. Anusson, her daughters, Jean, Ruth and Betty Mae, and son, Fred Jr., and her house guest, Mrs. H. G. Carson of Saskatoon, Canada, have gone to Cutter City where they will remain for the month of July.

Will Spend Three Months in Scandinavian Countries

Christian Floer and his daughter, Miss Martha Floer, left Monday for New York. They will sail July 15th for Norway where Miss Floer will remain for a year studying voice. Mr. Floer expects to return to Salem in the fall.

Go to Neskowin for the Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Al Krause and their son Johnnie, are spending the Fourth of July holidays at Neskowin.

Visiting Relatives in the East

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers and Mrs. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Walter Denton, left Monday for a motor trip through the middle west and east. They will visit relatives in Ohio for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Will Attend Elks National Convention in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Max Page left Tuesday for Miami, Florida where Mr. Page will attend the Elks national convention. They will go by boat from Miami to New York and after visiting in New York and Washington, D. C. will return to Salem over the Canadian Pacific route.

Spending the Summer at Agate Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Bush are spending the summer in their home at Agate Beach.

Miss Livesley Returns From Week's Visit in Marshfield

Miss Dorothy Livesley spent the past week in Marshfield as the guest of Miss Helen Adelberger.

Brush College Grange Will Meet Friday Evening

The regular meeting of Brush College Grange will be held Friday evening in the Brush College school-house.

Spending a Fortnight at Seaside

Richard and Robert, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves, and Mrs. Steeves' mother, Mrs. David Richardson, of Jennings Lodge, are spending a fortnight at Seaside while Dr. and Mrs. Steeves are on a tour of Alaska.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Brush College Grange. Regular meeting. School-house.
Eastern Star. Picnic, Graber's Park. Dinner served at 6:30 o'clock.
Dedication of Guenther organ, First Baptist church. Played by Carl Denton of Portland. 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Orner Becomes Bride of Salem Man at Recent Wedding in Corvallis

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MANHATTANS GIVE "GIRL IN MILLION"

The Manhattan players will return to the Elsinore this week in a new play, "One Girl in a Million" and Mr. Burton, director, promises a real show, with plenty of comedy and action. This company is fast gaining friends in Salem and their plays are getting better and bigger each week.

"Chicago After Midnight" will be shown in conjunction with the play.

"Chicago After Midnight" is described as a thrilling melodrama of cabaret and back-stage life of the big city. The story is that of a cabaret dancer, Mona Gale (played by Joia Meander) who entertains the patrons of the gay rendezvous and one of the bootleg and gunmen chieftains of the bandit-ridden town. Her sweetheart is Jack Waring, leader of the jazz orchestra there.

With kaleidoscopic intensity the various moments of the spell-binding drama sweep from the gayety of pleasure-frenzied patrons and errant front to the grim walls of Hardy's office back-stage where plot and counterplot unfold and death blazes from the murderous gat.

How Mona fights for the life of her sweetheart when he is accused of murder and how she frees him with the aid of Chicago's relentless police and detective force forms one of the most breath-taking melodramas ever filmed.

In the cast supporting Ralph Ince who plays the role of Jim Boyd, are Helen Jerome Eddy and Joia Meander as leads, also Lorraine Rivero, James Mason, Carl Axelle, Ole M. Ness, Bob Seiter, Frank Mills and Christian J. Frank. The story was written by Charles K. Harris, famed writer of heart-interest dramas.

FIVE VARIETY ACTS

ELSINORE FEATURE

High class entertainment, carefully selected, well-balanced and attractively staged comprises the Association Vaudeville program at the Elsinore theater Saturday.

Five acts—five chapters of fun and frolic, make this one of the greatest bills the theater-loving public has had the good fortune to see this season.

Headlining is Gus King's Melodrama, five real musicians, presenting this season what may be termed the very acme of musical accomplishments in their varied and classical program. Their repertoire is extensive, comprising the classics, jazz music of the kind that is so popular today and also clever surprising novelties that are extremely entertaining.

The Georgalis Trio are master marksmen from the other side who will offer a spectacular novelty. Firing at targets is but play to them, so they have evolved several novelties to illustrate their accurate sharpshooting. Playing a musical instrument with bullets, and removing a woman's garments are two of their feats.

The Georgalis Trio offer a reward to anyone who proves that they do not use real Remington rifles and ball cartridges.

Ed C. Hays and Lillian Tate will offer an act that crowds into its 12 minutes of mirth all that one usually finds in a musical comedy. Miss Tate is a stage beauty of recognized attainments. Mr. Hays has served successfully in Broadway productions. Their combined talents in the present act, called "A Perfect Sap" make them leaders in light comedy and song.

Don McCloud and Ruth Rogers succeed in provoking a goodly number of hearty laughs with their comedy sketch, "Restville," written by Gene Conrad. The chatter is interrupted at appropriate intervals with several well-rendered vocal numbers.

Never in all your life will you experience such a laugh-convulsing, amusingly entertaining seven minutes as Joe Allen will regale you with. His entertainment incorporates a little bit of everything.

COOLIDGE FISHES ON HIS 56TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1.)

wearing a red sports coat and laced high boots was watching his mother, who was wearing her usual white costume.

They both came forward to meet Mr. Coolidge and asked what luck he had had. He waved in triumph to the box where the fish were and tilted his ten gallon hat back from his forehead as he watched their interest.

The reporters and photographers got ready to leave thinking the visit over. "Where is the cake?" Mr. Coolidge said suddenly.

huge 17 pound angel birthday cake with frosted sides bearing 56 candles was brought out from the house and set on a table on the lawn. "We need some plates," added Mr. Coolidge, "and a knife."

Holding John's arm and laughing merrily, Mrs. Coolidge watched all preparations. A large kitchen knife was brought out and handed to President Coolidge. He hesitated where to cut and Mrs. Coolidge showed him. He tried gingerly at first, then with more confidence, placing each slice on a plate. These were handed round.

"What about some cigars?" Mr. Coolidge said, waving to his son to get them. In a few moments all bystanders were puffing away.

Mr. Coolidge went back once more and examined his morning's catch. He took his biggest trout and was photographed with it, explaining to the bystanders how he had caught it.

The sun became very hot and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and John retired to a shady spot under the trees. He was asked a question about his ten gallon hat.

"Senator Kendrick gave me this over two years ago," Mr. Coolidge said. "It is meant for Wyoming but I find it suitable to keep off the sun and rain anywhere."

The occasion was finally celebrated by a group picture of Mr. Coolidge with his guests.

No other guests came to the lodge today. It was the quietest birthday Mr. Coolidge has spent in years. Hundreds of telegrams of congratulation and greetings however, reached the summer White House, but Mr. Coolidge did not go over them today.

Appreciation for the excellence of the cake however, was conveyed to Mrs. F. L. Cowen, of Duluth, who offered it. Seventy-eight eggs, nine pounds of sugar and six pounds of cake flour had gone into it.

President Coolidge hearing that Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin was in Superior for the Fourth of July celebrations invited him to spend tomorrow at Cedar Island lodge.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS MAY BE SETTLED

Auto Mechanic School To Come Before Board At Special Meeting Tonight

A number of matters which have heretofore successfully been delayed are due for settlement, one way or the other, at the special meeting of the local school board to be held tonight.

It is probable some definite step will be taken about the proposed auto mechanics shop which has been before the board on several occasions and each time action has been postponed as some member foresaw the need of further information. At the last meeting, all expressed objections were "caught up with," no step being taken because the full membership was not present.

The proposed and necessary addition of rooms for typing and the matter of increasing the capacity of the high school auditorium, will also be settled, it is presumed.

Contracts for construction of the fence around the high school athletic field may also be let this evening. When bids were first opened, two meetings ago, it was found figures were considerably higher than those submitted for a lesser amount of fence last fall.

Contracts may also be let for painting windows and part of the wood work at three schools, Highland, Richmond and the senior high school.

Singers Will Present "Lombardi, Ltd." Here

Salem theater goers will have a chance to see the play that has broken all records in Portland.

Lombardi Ltd. will be presented at the Oregon theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday by the Singers musical stock company.

EXECUTES 12, THEN GOES INTO EXILE

HAVANA, Cuba, July 4.—(AP).—Cuba's official executioner, the man who has been twisted-convicted murderers the past three years, has been liberated.

Dressed in a new white suit, shaved and perfumed, Francisco de Paula Romero stepped from the Havana penitentiary, where he has been confined eight years on a charge of homicide. His sentence had been largely reduced for having acted as chief garrotero and for his execution of 12 men.

Romero, who has been reported to have considered entering the priesthood, denied this report, telling newspapermen that he was leaving for Mexico and that his future plans were undecided. He said that inasmuch as he was an exceedingly unpopular man in Cuba that he was leaving it forever.

THE 1928 motor oil INVESTMENT

THE NEW ZEROLENE

A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

SMITH SPEAKS TWICE BEFORE N. Y. AUDIENCE

Bourbon Nominee Says Little About Candidacy For U. S. Presidency

DEFENDS TAMANY HALL

Governor L. G. Hardman of Georgia Declines to Appear Before That Group, Pleading Business Reasons

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP).—With only the briefest reference to his presidential candidacy, Governor Alfred E. Smith today delivered two patriotic addresses in his home town, the first public speeches he has made since his nomination.

In the first speech, at Tammany hall, he replied to "a great deal of caustic criticism" of Tammany. In the second at New York's city hall tonight, he addressed several thousand new voters.

Klieg lights played about the nominee as he described the duties and privileges of citizenship to those who will cast their first votes at the November election.

Indifference Deplored

"It is a surprising thing to know," he said, "how many people in this state and in this country are so indifferent to their citizenship and to the welfare of their commonwealth, or union of commonwealths, that they will not take the trouble to vote."

"The man who goes to a picnic on election day and uses that day as a week-end for entertainment cannot be said to have very much interest in his citizenship, because, after all, all officers, large and small, come up from the people."

Citizenship in this country, he said, proves again the old saying that "you never get anything for nothing," for with the privileges of citizenship go certain duties and obligations the greatest of which he described as the duty of casting the ballot.

Others of its obligations," he said, are to study the doctrines of the great national parties, their platforms and their promises.

The governor's only mention of his candidacy during either talk was just after his introduction at Tammany hall, where he recalled that he had been "nominated" many times before the Houston convention, "by toasters at banquets, and by others at christenings, weddings," and a multitude of other occasions.

L. G. Hardman, governor of Georgia, who had been invited to speak at the Tammany hall meeting, declined in a letter that was read at the meeting, because of the pressure of business.

Defends Notorious Group

Replying to criticism of Tammany at this morning's address, the governor attributed the society's long existence to "its great human appeal to everybody who is true to America."

"Can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all right?" he asked, in detailing virtues of Tammany. He then read a public announcement of today's meeting in which "all citizens and lovers of Americanism" were invited to unite in the celebration.

This invitation, he said, was in strictest conformity with what the declaration of independence has to say about the equality of man.

"We do not care," he said, "whether he is rich or whether he is poor, whether he walked up to Tammany hall or whether he comes up to it in an automobile. We care not what his station in life may be, we care nothing about his religious beliefs."

SHORTER RACES FAST; 7 PROVIDE MANY THRILLS

(Continued from page 1.)

driver in full view of the stands at the north end of the straightaway.

"Swede" Smith started half a lap behind the rest, but by terrific driving managed to get up into third place in the eighth lap.

OREGON NOW ESTHER RALSTON "LOVE AND LEARN" HOLLYWOOD FRIDAY - SATURDAY "FLYING ROMEO" with GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY

but just before completing that circuit his tyre special threw the right rear tire and was forced out, leaving the race to the three who finished.

Lee Eyerly in his airplane beat Howard Willis by about 50 yards in their special novelty race. Eyerly could go about twice as fast as the race driver, but lost much time on the turns, so that they constantly alternated in the lead.

Results of the time trials: Howard Willis of Portland, Frontenac special, 50.4; Guy Dulin of Portland, Frontenac, 50.8; Clyde Blomgren, Portland, Frontenac, 51.4; "Happy" Hortman, Seattle, 51.6; Gus Dury, Portland, Peugeot Stutz, 52; Ross Norgard, Vancouver, Wash., Rajo special, 52.4; Mayo Bolanche, Seattle, Jackson special, 52.6; Earl Bronk, Olympia, Wash., Schaeffer special, 53; Bob Scoville, Galvan special, Olympia, 53.4; Chuck Walker, McMinnville, Rajo, 55.8; C. E. Reed, Chehalis, Reed special, 54.4; C. F. Doerffler, Silverton, Frontenac special, 54.6; Armond Million, Portland, Rajo special, 55; "Red" Bacon, Minneapolis, Minn., Dodge special, 57.8; A. J. Lower, Portland, Reed special, 57; George Newby, Seattle, Dodge special, 60; Al Johnson, Portland, Frontenac, 60.8; "Swede" Smith, Portland, Tyee special, 64.8; Henry Clevier, Portland, Miller, 66.8.

SCOVILLE TAKES FIFTY LAP DASH

(Continued from page 1.)

the 42nd. He started in fifth place and stayed there till the 30th, when he jumped to third, where he stayed till the thrilling 39th.

Several developed engine and tire trouble at various stages, and at the finish only six of the original 13 were in the running.