

Golfers To Open Season Sunday If Weather Permits

Salem golf enthusiasts will hold their first golf tournament of the season tomorrow on the links of the Illihee country club.

There is a lot of fine golf material in Salem and by getting a start early in the season the local experts will be in shape to give rival club teams some real competition later on.

The following schedule of matches for tomorrow, weather permitting, have been announced by Ernest Kay: Hutcheon vs. Ollinger; Griffith vs. Smith; McDougal vs. Locke; Roberts vs. Farrar; Thielsen vs. T. B. Kay; Cox vs. Baker; Rahn vs. Livesley; Mangis vs. Dyer; Gabrielson vs. Plimpton; Spears vs. Cross; Edwards vs. Burghardt; Gardner vs. Keene; Otcott vs. Young; Abst vs. Myers; P. Staley vs. Leffingwell; Lantis vs. Paulis; Mrs. Locke vs. Mrs. Gillingham; Mrs. Baker vs. Mrs. Kay; Mrs. Farrar vs. Mrs. Mangis.

Mr. Kay stated that any one whose name did not appear in the above list would be particularly welcome to participate in tomorrow's tournament, and that if they would come, opponents would be found for them.

Willamette Juniors Select Class Play

The junior class of Willamette university has selected Bulwer-Lytton's "Lady of Lyons" for the class play to be presented during the May Day exercises of the university this spring. The play is being directed by Miss Barnes, head of the dramatic department of the Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland, formerly of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, and later dramatic critic for the New York Times. The scene of the play is laid in Lyons, romantic city of France, shortly after the French revolution. The cast: Claude Melnotte, Loren Basler; Colonel Damas, Ralph Thomas; Beaussant, Edwin Seonlofsky; Glavis, Floyd McIntire; Mons. Deschappelles, Paul Fiegel; Landford, Ivan Corner; Gaspar, William Sherwood; Capt. Ruvais, Fred Aldrich; Capt. Dupont, Russell Ravey; Major Desmoullins, Frank Foster; Notary, Herald Emmel; Servant, Kleth Lyman; Pauline, Fay Perfinger; Madame Deschappelles, Myrtle Mason; Widow Melnotte, Dorothy Buckner; Janet, Wilfred Eyre.

Miss Rasmussen's Funeral Sunday

The funeral for Miss Mable Grace Rasmussen, age 29, who died at her home, 318 Miller street, Friday afternoon, following several years' illness, will be held at the chapel of the rigdon & son company at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Kantner will have charge of the services; and burial will follow in City View cemetery.

Miss Rasmussen's death is mourned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen, and three brothers, Paul, Milo and Albert, all of Salem.

Mrs. Ellis Speaks To Ex-Service Men At "Y" Social Eve

"Say, pardner, didn't I meet you at Navarre in September, 1917", These and other salutations flashed across the well laden tables in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall last night, when Secretary James Elvin welcomed ex-service men and American Legion members.

As the fifty or more ex-service men and overseas veterans, assailed various portions of the well served dinner, reminiscences were exchanged and the spirit of fellowship was

self evident. That more ex-service men was not able to attend is to their own loss as there is no mistaking the sincerity of "Jimmy" Elvin's Physical Director Hall in offering Uncle Sam's men the best that the Y has.

In introducing Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, the speaker of the evening, Secretary Elvin called attention to the fact that the "Y" is offering its county apportionment of \$50 scholarships to all ex-service men who need help in undertaking various educational projects. Those interested were asked to consult with the secretary at the Salem "Y" office.

Secretary Elvin also emphasized the standing invitation of the "Y" to ex-service men, a six months free membership being made available to all who wish to take advantage of the offer.

Mrs. Ellis, who has a national reputation as a writer, expert character reader and vocational advisor, addressed the great war veterans upon various phases of her work during the war.

"Only a mother knows what a man costs," stated Mrs. Ellis, adding, "but only a soldier knows what a nation costs." Mrs. Ellis was well applauded when she stated that it was to be hoped that in event of another war only trained women would be sent out into the various undertakings.

Following the address, Mrs. Ellis made many appointments for consultation with ex-service men, Saturday, regarding character analysis and advice as to the occupations best suited for the individual.

Workers Revolt In Saxony Report

(Continued from Page One.)

lute helplessness of workers in case of armed conflict and we will not attempt to physically resist military occupation of Falkenstein. If the troops appear we will again call a general strike."

Hoelzer, for whose arrests there is a reward of 5000 marks, said the workers' grievance against the government was its militarism and asserted they would not try to weaken the government by agitation.

Communists Entrenched

Chemnitz, Saxony, Mar. 26.—Communists are firmly entrenched in control here and prepared to resist attacks by government troops which may be sent against the city. In the event the troops secure control, a general strike may again be called, Heinrich Brandler, chairman of the executive committee of the workers, declared today his followers were closely co-operating with workers in the Ruhr valley.

"We do not expect an attack as the government's forces are too weak," he said, "but if it comes we will resist!"

There are 12,000 men under arms in this district, and Brandler said the workers' leaders could call upon not only the workmen of Chemnitz, who made up 92 per cent of the population but those of the entire Vogt land and Ore mountain regions.

The mayor of the town confirmed Brandler's declaration that workers co-operating with the municipal authorities without interfering with the latter. Brandler branded as nonsense reports that a soviet government was to be established.

Troops Enter Gotha

Falkenstein, Saxony, Mar. 25.—Government troops entered Gotha today to round up leaders of workers and search the city for arms and ammunition. A long column of troops was passed by the correspondent when he left Gotha and his luggage was reached several times.

During the long trip here government troops were met several times. At Jena everything was quiet, and the workers were organizing a guard. A few miles further on the village of Germeweltz was found to be occupied

by a small band of armed workmen who declared that if the troops attacked the place they would fight to the last man.

"We didn't know why we fought the allies," said the leader to the correspondent, "but we know what we are fighting for now."

MISTRESS O'DOYLE DISCUSSES THE OLD HOUSING PROBLEM

"Good morning, Mrs. Findlay." "Good morning, Mrs. O'Doyle and how are you all this lovely spring morning?"

"We are fine, thank you, and very comfortable in our new home. You know, Mrs. Findlay, that we bought our first home last week, and have just moved in, and oh! Mrs. Findlay, what a great relief to my mind that we are at last settled. My! it surely was terrible. Had to move three different times in four months from one house to another, and each one worse than the other, until we bought our own home."

"My! Mrs. O'Doyle, do you mean to say that you moved three times in four months?"

"Yes, Mrs. Findlay we sure did. You know there are so many houses being sold that unless one owns their own home they stand a chance of having to vacate at any time, and then, too, every one says that not only rent, but property is going higher. And oh! Mrs. Findlay, I'm just so glad that we now have a lovely home all our own. And we got a good deal too."

"Well, Mrs. Doyle and pray tell me how you came to get such a home? You know that Patrick and I too have been thinking about doing that same, very thing."

"Sure, Mrs. Findlay, we were advised by some very dear friends of ours to call on Mr. C. W. Niemeyer, in the Masonic building, to see what we could do in the way of buying a house, and really, Mrs. Findlay, we were sure delighted with the way he treated us. Say, I do believe that he is the most courteous business man I ever met, and say, he would not sell us anything until he knew we had found just what we wanted. And oh! Mrs. Findlay, he does such a big business. And he has everything so systematic in his office. Everything at his fingers' ends. It didn't take him but a few minutes to show us on a set of cards and on the map all the details of any of the houses that appealed to us. That saved us a lot of time, because then we knew pretty well before we left whether the place would suit us or not."

"Be sure and see him, Mrs. Findlay, if you want to buy a home. You know Mr. Niemeyer has only just got back to the office after a month's illness with the influenza, so you should phone him for an appointment. He has two telephones. They are numbers 1000 and 1014. Easy to remember aren't they?"

"Say, Mrs. Doyle, I'm going to call Frank up right away and have him meet me at Mr. Niemeyer's office. It is in the Masonic Temple you said, Mrs. Doyle?"

"Yes right opposite the elevator on the second floor. You can't miss it. But I must go now, I want to get some more of my garden in. Let me know how you get along, Mrs. Findlay. Goodbye! But, just a minute. Is he any relation to the drug store Neimeyer?"

"No. The drug store Neimeyer is no relation. He bought his business through the real estate Niemeyer. They spell their names a little differently too. But it's a good drug store to deal with.—Adv.

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