

SOCIETY



MISS AMY SMITH
the northwest field of the Y. W. C. A., who is in Sa-
principal speaker for the Y. W. C. A. institute.

Lenore Fisher
SMITH, executive of
west field; Miss Ja-
-executive of the insti-
-leanor Holmte, girl's
-ry, and Miss Edith
-nce secretary, of the
-nce honor guests at
-yon at the local Y.
-s at 1:30 o'clock yes-
-lunch began the
-am of the Y. W. C.
-hich is Thursday and
-ere laid for over
-men guests of the
-A. and members of
-on.
-the luncheon Miss
-conducted the devo-
-and told what the
-accomplish in its two

Smith told of her
-cutive of the field
-outh and east during
-discussed informally
-members of the
-both the national
-organization and the
-of the office.
-to spoke to the meet-
-dri reserves, the good
-the organization is do-
-the active work of the

Mrs. Frederick Thiel-
-to Tacoma and Se-
-friends until after

Mrs. A. E. Laflar en-
-company of friends
-to see "Nightly
-Grand theater Wed-
-later taking them to
-for an informal lunch-
-luncheon table was cen-
-basket of red carna-
-the narets. Those
-and Mrs. Laflar asked
-Mrs. John Brophy,
-Ralph Glover, Miss
-Miss Carrie Huest, Bud
-Charles Henderson.

Cardwright re-
-day from a visit of
-friends in Portland

Cardwright is ex-
-tonight from Eugene
-week end with her
-and Mrs. Richard N.

Strickland enter-
-Wednesday Afternoon
-at her home this week
-ery A. Cupper as an
-ent. At the cards Mrs.
-son won the price for
-A color scheme of
-tally carried out with
-k carnations placed
-ons.
-McLead will be the

Groves left yesterday
-Wash., where she
-Groves who left a
-and where they will
-future residence.

Fred H. Thompson
-guests for two days
-week. Dr. and Mrs.
-E. J. Deamer and
-Cathy of Portland,
-born to attend the
-the medical associa-

Keating, state regent
-ness of the American
-and Mrs. John Pear-
-of the Multnomah chap-
-some organization, will
-and will be honor
-luncheon given by the
-board of the Che-
-D. A. R. and at
-January meeting of
-at the home of Mrs.
-h Mrs. Frances Cor-
-s. Tomorrow night
-guests of honor at
-which Mrs. Seymour
-for Chemeketa chap-

of the city are urg-
-the story hours at the
-y. Saturday morning,
-to be at 9:30 o'clock
-and hour at 10:30
-Alice Waldren, school
-give the feature
-will be "The Great
-There will also be
-the life of Benjamin

Wolf of Falls City
-her home Thursday
-at the home of Mrs.
-for two days.

E. A. Angel en-
-members of the
-meeting five hundred

Redistricting Fight Fails to Show In Senate

Spectators who packed the gal-
-eries of the senate chamber Thurs-
-day afternoon in expectation of a
-lively tilt between the solons over
-the Upton resolution creating a
-special legislative redistricting com-
-mittee were visibly disappointed
-when the committee was ushered
-into existence—so far as the sen-
-ate is concerned—by the unani-
-mous vote of the upper house.
-Not a dissenting voice was raised
-to oppose the triumphal entry of
-the Upton creation. In fact, Sen-
-ator Lachmund, who led the attack
-upon the proposal at its first ap-
-pearance, earlier in the week, to-
-day moved that the resolution be
-brought up for consideration some
-ten minutes before its scheduled
-appearance as a special order of
-business at 2:30 this afternoon.

Leaving his chair in charge of
-Senator Eberhard, President Rit-
-ner took the floor to explain his
-attitude toward the proposed com-
-mittee as absolutely neutral. The
-committee as proposed, he declar-
-ed, would give a more equitable
-distribution of representation than
-could be had through any existing
-standing committees, and he per-
-sonally favored the proposal, but
-was willing to leave the procedure
-to be followed in disposing of the
-redistricting measures to the
-judgment of the senators.

While some regard the unani-
-mous vote entirely as an expres-
-sion of confidence in the fairness
-and impartiality of the president,
-whose duty it will be to name the
-five senators who shall serve on
-the committee together with five
-representatives, there are others
-who can see a very apparent meth-
-od to the seeming madness of the
-opponents of the redistricting
-hopper in extending it the hearty
-welcome as accorded this after-
-noon. These, it is contended,
-sensing defeat in the face of an
-unbeatable line-up behind the res-
-olution, are now contenting them-
-selves with a course of watchful
-waiting in the belief that there is
-sufficient grief in store for the
-proposed committee to constitute
-penalty sufficient for such inquali-
-ties as might be represented in
-the measure.

Mrs. J. P. Daniels of Eugene has
-arrived in Salem and is a guest
-until after Sunday of Mrs. John
-Waters. She will be joined Satur-
-day by her husband who will spend
-the week end here.

Mrs. K. B. Kugel is entertaining
-at her country home in Polk coun-
-ty, Mrs. H. M. Webb and Mrs. L.
-F. Plummer of Dallas, who came
-over for a visit of several days.

Wesley Clay Heise was the
-young honor guest at a birthday
-party given Wednesday afternoon
-by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Heise
-to celebrate his tenth birthday
-anniversary. Games made the af-
-ternoon an enjoyable one and a
-luncheon where the table was cen-
-tered with a birthday cake bearing
-ten pink candles completed the
-festivities. The guests were the
-Misses Eloise Wright, Eleanor
-Wright, Helen Woodard, Dorothy
-Stafford, Laverna Lind, Virginia
-Benger, Wynn Grier, Loren Loose,
-Bert Henshaw and Linn Heise.

Strange Decollette Designs Employed In Paris Dresses

Paris, Jan. 21.—Strange decollete
-designs are being employed in the
-latest Paris dresses, which are ex-
-tremely low-cut behind.
-In one the only clothing above
-the waist at the back is an enor-
-mous bow fixed in the hollow of
-the back, above which the body is
-entirely undraped.

Yet another original back cov-
-ering is a filmy close-fitting net-
-work of black lace with two panels in
-it on the shoulder blades through
-which openings the white should-
-ers are revealed.

The ancients popularly believed
-the kingfisher had the power of
-salming the sea by building its nest
-on floating seaweed.

Industrial Groups Open Meet Today

Chicago, Jan. 21.—With a three-
-fold purpose—to review the demand
-for lumber and other building ma-
-terials to produce construction of
-homes to relieve the present short-
-age throughout the United States
-and to make employment for the
-army of idle men in the construc-
-tion trades—more than two indus-
-trial groups from all parts of the
-country, representing the "essen-
-tial industries" are represented at
-a conference which began here to-
-day to last through tomorrow.
-Invitations to the meeting which
-began today were mailed from the
-headquarters of the executive com-
-mittee of the National Lumber
-Manufacturing association to rep-
-resentatives delegates in brick, ce-
-ment, glass, electrical supply, steel,
-plumbing, hardware, structural and
-other trades, setting forth the pur-
-poses of the conference and ask-
-ing co-operation.
-The trades invited to attend were
-asked in the interim to study their
-own trades to see what concessions
-they may be able to make in order
-to set building construction again
-under way. Consideration of these
-suggestions occupied most of the
-day with considerations of stand-
-ardization in the various lines.

Executive Group for Athletics at W. U. Announced

The executive committee of the
-Willamette athletic boosters or-
-ganization which was organized
-recently for the purpose of pro-
-moting, encouraging clean athlet-
-ics in Willamette university, and
-to place Salem in a fixed position
-among the constellation of north-
-west conference sport centers, was
-announced here today to consist
-of the following business men of
-Salem: Paul Wallace, Curtis Cross,
-Lloyd T. Rigdon, Harry Wende-
-roth, George Griffith, Oscar Ging-
-rich and Paul Hauser.

The officers of this organization
-who were permanently elected at a
-meeting held recently are: Dr.
-H. H. Olinger, president; Harry
-Wendroth, treasurer; George H.
-Griffith, vice president, and Harry
-N. Crain, secretary. Plans for the
-future of this organization will be
-announced at a future date.

Polk County Court Circuit Court

Coast Fir Lumber company vs.
-Parker & Son. Demurrer to sec-
-ond amended complaint filed stat-
-ing complaint does not state facts
-sufficient to constitute a cause of
-action against the defendants.
-Northwestern National Bank vs.
-W. B. Stevens. Writ of attach-
-ment returned by sheriff showing
-that \$4793.87 in the checking ac-
-count of defendant has been at-
-tached in the Falls City bank. Sum-
-mons returned and filed which
-shows defendant has been instruc-
-ted to appear and answer the com-
-plaint or plaintiff will take judg-
-ment in the sum of \$1030 with
-costs of actions.

Business Men's Adjustment com-
-pany vs. D. P. Slater et ux. Sum-
-mons filed showing sheriff has
-served defendants with notice to
-appear and answer the complaint
-or the plaintiff will take judgment
-in the sum of \$433.47 with interest
-at 6 per cent per annum from July
-5, 1917, and costs and disburse-
-ments of said suit.

Frank L. Strong vs. Jennie
-Strong. Summons returned by
-sheriff showing a copy of complaint
-has been delivered in person to
-defendant on the 18th day of Janu-
-ary. Summons directed plaintiff
-to appear and answer complaint or
-plaintiff will take judgment prayer
-for.

Clara M. Edwards vs. Polk Coun-
-ty. Complaint filed asking dam-
-ages in the sum of 1963.38 for in-

Jury received in June, 1920, when
-plaintiff's automobile went over
-the side of a bridge, caused by de-
-fective railing.

Probate Court.
-In re estate of Margaret E. O'Kel-
-ley, deceased. Inventory and ap-
-praisement filed showing real prop-
-erty in Hills addition to Independ-
-ence of the value of \$500 and per-
-sonal property in the sum of
-\$226.13. Letters of administration
-authorizing William N. O'Kelley to
-act as administrator filed. Order
-entered by the court approving in-
-ventory and appraisement.

In re estate of Elizabeth Carlton
-Flagg, deceased. Petition by Pus-
-sell H. Stephens for letters of ad-
-ministration. Order by the court
-appointing Russell H. Stephens ad-
-ministrator of said estate upon his
-filing a bond in the sum of \$200.
-Order appointing F. L. Newman,
-Roy F. Shields and Allan Bynon
-appraisers of said estate. Bond
-filed by Russell H. Stephens in the
-sum of \$200 with Theresa Smith
-as surety.

In re estate of Samuel O. Work,
-deceased. Receipts filed by the ad-
-ministrator of all money expended
-and a petition to have estate closed
-as per previous order. Order en-
-tered by the court closing estate and
-releasing sureties on bond of the
-administrator.

In re guardianship of R. H.
-Walker et al. minors. Final ac-
-count filed by Ora P. Walker, the
-guardian, showing minors of legal
-age and payment to said minors of
-amount due them. Receipts filed
-showing R. H. Walker received
-\$870.72 in cash and interest in real
-property. Receipt from Hannah
-R. Walker showing guardian had
-paid her \$841.97 in cash and inter-
-est in Washington county. Order
-entered by the court approving
-annual account of guardian and
-settlement with R. H. Walker and
-Hannah R. Walker and charging
-guardian with the sum of \$4318.95
-balance of estate.

In re estate of Julia F. Sperling,
-deceased. Petition by Albert W.
-Sperling for letters of administra-
-tion and for the proceedings neces-
-sary to probate said estate. Bond
-filed by Albert W. Sperling in the
-sum of \$1960 with P. H. Drexler as
-surety.

In re estate of Richard C. Cra-
-ven, deceased. Proof of publication

of notice of creditors of final settle-
-ment filed. Decree entered allow-
-ing and settling final account.

In re estate of George H. Eilers,
-deceased. Proof of publication of
-notice of final hearing filed. Or-
-der entered by the court approving
-final account and discharging said
-executor when receipts are filed of
-payment of sums due heirs.

Is Cited to Appear On Speeding Charge

G. G. Quackenbush, 965 North
-Summer street, was yesterday af-
-ternoon arrested by Traffic Offi-
-cer Miller, Hayden on a charge of
-speeding his automobile and was
-cited to appear tomorrow morn-
-ing at 10 o'clock before Police
-Judge Earl Race.

Officer Hayden stated that
-Quackenbush was driving 30 miles
-an hour on State street. F. H.
-Hearsch and J. H. Reed, repre-
-sentatives of the Kelly Springfield
-Tire company, occupants of the
-Quackenbush automobile when the
-driver was arrested, appeared at
-the police station following the
-arrest and expressed the belief
-that Quackenbush was not driving
-as fast as 30 miles an hour.

Cochran Says Original Papers For Bout Valid

London, Jan. 21.—The original
-contract for the Carpenter-Demp-
-sey boxing bout is considered still
-valid by Charles B. Cochran, Eng-
-lish boxing promoter, a party to
-the agreement, it was declared in
-a statement by his office today.
-Mr. Cochran's associates said they
-had no knowledge of authority for
-William M. Brady of New York,
-to speak in Mr. Cochran's behalf.

Senate Chaplain Hired; Salary Set At \$1,200

Washington, Jan. 21.—A lively
-contest for the post of senate
-chaplain was settled today at a
-conference of republican senators by
-the selection of the Rev. J. Muir, a

Baptist minister of Washington.
-He will receive \$1200 a year for a
-daily prayer opening the senate
-sessions.

Gould Wins Title.
-Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Jay
-Gould, national amateur and open
-court tennis champion today won
-the professional championship of
-America by defeating Jock Soutar
-of the Philadelphia Racquet club,
-6-0, 6-2. The match was for the
-five best out of nine sets. Gould
-won three out of four sets Wednes-
-day.

Leghorn, Italy, Jan. 21.—The
-communist faction of the Italian
-socialist party, defeated in its at-
-tempt to secure endorsement by
-the party of the third internatio-
-nale of Moscow, bolted the socialist
-convention today.

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Coats at \$31.75 Smart new belted models for Women and Girls. Coats of every desirable ma- terial and size suitable for all occasions at about one-half their actual value. Reg. values \$47.50 SALE PRICE Reg. values \$52.50 \$31.75 Reg. values \$57.50		Extra Special Fine Heavy Warm Coats in styles for women and girls, all sizes and various colors. Monday— Each \$9.50 Suit Values Extraordin'ry Plain tailored and novelty Suits, this season's models for young ladies and women, every new and worthy design, for street and dress occasions, many made with large collars, some trimmed with braid and buttons, now offered for less than half price. \$45.00 Suits, Sale Price \$22.50 \$50.00 Suits, Sale Price \$24.75 \$55.00 Suits, Sale Price \$27.50 \$65.00 Suits, Sale Price \$32.50 \$75.00 Suits, Sale Price \$37.50 \$85.00 Suits, Sale Price \$42.50
Silk Petticoats \$3.75 Taffeta and Jersey Silk Petticoats in a splendid assort- ment of colors and sizes; values to \$7.50, now selling for \$3.75	Waists 98c Big lot of Voile Waists, various new and pretty de- signs, similar to \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, now going for 98c	Petticoats 98c Great variety of satine Petticoats, black and colored, the kind offered for \$2.00 and \$2.50, clean sweep sale price, only 98c
CLEAN SWEEP OF DRESSES Misses' and Women's Messaline, Beau de Soie, Taffeta, Silk, Velvet, Wool Serge, Jersey, Tricotee, Organzie, Georgette Crepe, and Voile Dresses reduced to about half regular prices. Group No. 1 — \$18.75 DRESSES SALE PRICE \$22.50 DRESSES \$12.75 \$25.00 DRESSES		NEW WAISTS GREATLY REDUCED New and pretty Georgette and Crepe de Chine, Taffeta Silk Tricotee and Voile Waists and Blouses now of- fered at greatly reduced prices, all sizes and any num- ber of new styles, round, square and V shape necks, short or long sleeves. Waists \$1.58 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Voile Waists made with long sleeves and neatly trimmed with lace and buttons. \$6 to \$7.50 Georgette Waists \$3.95 Great big lot of new and pretty Georgette Waists and blouses, round, square or V shape necks, short or long sleeves, have them in all sizes and various colors. \$10 Over-Blouses \$6.75 Beautiful line of Georgette Blouses in Cream, White, Navy, Salmon, Nile and other pretty colors.
Group No. 2 — \$22.00 DRESSES SALE PRICE \$25.00 DRESSES \$21.50 \$27.50 DRESSES		Trimmed Hats Another lot of Vel- vet and Plush Hats neatly trimmed, formerly sold up to \$7.00. Clean Sweep Sale Price \$1.00
Group No. 3 — \$45.00 DRESSES SALE PRICE \$50.00 DRESSES \$31.75 \$55.00 DRESSES		

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