

Fiftieth Birthday of Hal D. Patton Novel In Its Observance

By Frank Davey.

The rounding out of the first fifty years of the life of ex-State Senator Hal D. Patton was signalized Thursday evening by the most unique and the most successful social event ever held in this part of the world, it being now in its plan, with no probability and scarcely a possibility of repeating it, for, as the toastmaster said in his opening talk, when the good nights were spoken last night and the door closed on that gathering, never again would or could the same crowd be assembled.

It was a gathering of the male friend and associates with whom the host has grown up during his fifty years of life, many of whom were residents of Salem long before Hal appeared upon the scene and a few of whom came some years later but have been a part of Salem long enough to be admiring, loyal friends of Mr. Patton and loyal friends of Oregon and its premier home city—Salem. Some of the old-timers have drifted into other fields of activity, but they responded to the call for last night and traveled long distances to mingle again with the associates of their youth and to rehearse some of the early scenes that made life spicy and enjoyable in this, their old "Chemeketa."

It was a decidedly democratic crowd last night. From governor to janitor; from judge to balliff; the lawyer, doctor, preacher, farmer, mechanic, merchant and laborer all mingled in a happy jumble of equality, each ready to slap the other on the back and pass the compliments of the season without fear or formality, so that every moment of the evening, from the first greeting of the genial host at the head of the stairs to the last shout of farewell about the midnight hour was filled with unalloyed pleasure, the only regret being that so many were separating never to meet again this side of the divide.

The celebration was held in the Shrine mosque over the Penney stores on Liberty street, where long tables were spread for the seating of 150 to 200 guests and the cuisine was directed by that prize of caterers long popular in Salem, Johnnie Jones, while a six-piece orchestra was installed in a proper place to add the musical flavor to the proceedings.

As soon as the guests were seated, Mr. Patton made an address of welcome which was a gem of hearty good will, flashing with a touching peroration to his departed mother, as well as to mothers in general, to whom he proposed a toast, which was drunk in the pure sparkling water by assembly standing in reverence. Mr. Patton appointed his old boyhood chum, Leonard H. McMahan, toastmaster and the result showed his good judgment, for he kept the entertainment flowing in unknown stream while the meeting lasted.

At the call of the toastmaster, history, reminiscence, local gossip, city development, jokes of the past, ridiculous situations and impressive experiences were rehearsed in the most entertaining manner by the following:

Reuben P. Boise, who told of the conditions prevailing and the noted families who were living and in business in Salem fifty to sixty years ago; Dr. W. H. Reed, who is now the only one

Woman's Ills Make Unhappy Home

There is no question but what the ill of women conspire against domestic harmony. The husband cannot understand these troubles and the physician finds it hard to cure them; therefore the overworked wife and mother continues to drag around day in and day out with headaches and backache, fretful and nervous.

Such women should be guided by the experience of women whose letters we are continually publishing in this page. Many of them declare that they have been restored to health, strength and consequent happiness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after doctors and all other medicines had failed to help them. It will surely pay women who suffer from such ailments to try it.

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living of the doctors who were in active practice in Salem when he came to it in 1873; Chief Justice George H. Burnett, who told of his experience as a young lawyer and as a member of Capital fire engine company; Charles B. Moores, who came to Salem as a child in 1853 and has been a vital element in its life and the life of Oregon ever since; Daniel Waldo Bass, now a hotel manager in Seattle, but who still entertains strong pride that he was a Salem man; Justice Thomas A. McBride of the supreme court, a native Oregonian, who kept the crowd in joyous laughter for ten minutes; Major Frank E. Hodgkin, now of Vancouver, Wash., but who spent many years in Salem as newspaper man and politician. He served as deputy secretary of state under Rockey P. Earhart from 1882 to 1886 and as deputy state treasurer under Phil Metschan from 1891 to 1899; Charles G. Riley, who knows more mischief than any other male product of Salem and who can rehearse it in good style; George P. Litchfield, the other extreme, who knows more good things, by theory and practice, than perhaps any other man in Salem, and who has more good words and less bad ones for his friends living or dead than any man you are liable to meet; Governor Ben W. Olcott, who has always something pleasant to say in a quiet way; Colonel E. Hofer, veteran editor and politician, and Dan J. Fry, for many years the warespring of practical joking in Salem and who has yet a whole lot of the old spirit in reserve. These speeches were all good and if printed will make an interesting, valuable volume.

Mr. Patton had cards placed at every table upon which guests were requested to register their names and other data. He will preserve those cards as a valued treasure.

During the evening heartfelt tributes of respect were paid by the speakers to several departed pioneers, notably Judge B. F. Bonham, Judge Reuben P. Boise, Asshet Bush, Judge John B. Waldo, Rockey P. Earhart, E. N. Cooke, T. McF. Patten, John H. Moores, J. J. Murphy, etc., and two old pioneer business men who

are still in Salem and present last night—Hon. A. N. Gilbert and Hon. John G. Wright—received a marked token of respect, when the assembly rose to its feet and cheered them lustily.

William McGilchrist Jr., King Bing of the Cherrians, presented Mr. Patton, a former King Bing, with a beautiful cake as a gift from that organization. Albert Gilie added to the pleasure of the occasion by a charming vocal solo, "Long, Long Ago."

Among those present, caught "on the fly" by a Journal representative, were the following:

Veteran of Espes Force at Dallas Answers Last Call
Dallas, Jan. 13. — Henry E. Muscott died at his home on Hayter street, Wednesday night, January 11th, after a lingering illness with heart trouble. Mr. Muscott was born in Lewis county, N. Y., April 6, 1854, and came to Oregon more than 30 years ago, residing in this city practically all of that time. He was a veteran employee of the Southern Pacific railway company, for the past several years having been foreman of the bridge carpenters crew. He recently went on the company's pension list after more than 20 years of service.

Mr. Muscott is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Muscott, two daughters, Mrs. Luther J. Chapin of Salem, and Miss Jeanie Muscott of Portland, and one son, Robert Muscott, of Portland. George Muscott of Napa, Cal., is a brother and Mrs. Mary J. Reed of Bremerton, Wash., a sister. Funeral services will be held at Chapman's chapel Friday at 10 a. m. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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Polk County Court Circuit Court.
Walter D. Pugh and Henry Sauer vs. City of Dallas. Cross complaint and answer filed by defendant. Order entered by the court giving the defendant the right to file cross complaint and answer; that the service heretofore made on said attorneys for the plaintiffs shall stand as completed service of the former pleading; that the American Surety company of New York be brought in as party defendant in this action; and further instructing the plaintiffs to serve the American Surety company, within ten days, with a notice of this order.

United Artisans vs. Lulu P. Yocum et al. Findings of fact and conclusion of law showing that Chester W. Babcock died on the 6th day of June, 1920, and left no wife or children, mother or father, surviving him but left a sister and several half-brothers who were next to kin. Ruby Churchman, a stepdaughter of said decedent, claimed a part of the insurance but the court's conclusions were that the stepchild had no right in said beneficiary policy and that none of the defendants should recover any costs but each should pay his own costs. Decree entered by the court directing the

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clerk to pay \$1724.50 to Lulu P. Yocum, Clifford W. Lady, Percy C. Lady and Clair T. Lady to be divided among them equally.

Thomas J. Kimberling vs. Geo. M. Werline. Order entered by the court overruling a motion by the defendant asking that the complaint be made more definite and certain. Demand for an itemized statement of an account of expenditures for operating a boarding house was made by defendant's attorneys.

Coolidge & McClain, a corporation, vs. Walter Johnson and T. P. Johnson. Praecipe for an execution filed. Execution issued by the clerk of the court. Plaintiff's cost bill filed showing the sum of \$12.20 expended. Judgment demanding the collection of that \$350 with interest from July the first, 1921, at 8 per cent, \$40 attorney's fees and \$12.20.

Probate Court.
In re estate of Sarah J. Richmond, deceased. Petition to probate will filed by Thomas G. Richmond. Petition alleges that there are four children, devisees of said

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deceased. Petition alleges that the probable value of the estate is \$39,000. Order entered by the court admitting will to probate and appointing Thomas G. Richmond as executor. Will of said decedent filed, with proof of will attached thereto, having been proven by J. E. Sibley and Hort C. Eakin. Order entered by the court appointing E. C. Kirkpatrick, H. L. Fenton and W. G. Vassall as appraisers of said estate. Letters testamentary issued to Thomas G. Richmond as executor. In re estate of Wilson Ridgeway, deceased. Petition filed by

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Model 575 a lightly boned Corset for the medium figure, made of Pink Silk figured Batiste. Two set hose supporters. Established Price \$8.50 Annual Sale Price

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Model 241 made of Pink and White Coutil for slight to average figures, with two sets of Hose supporters. Size 20 to 30, established price \$3.25. Annual Sale Price

\$2.50

Model 382 for Slight to average figures. Made of Pink Brocaded Batiste, in a low brest with elastic top. Sizes 20 to 28. A lightly boned Corset for the slight figure. Established price \$5.00 Annual Sale Price **\$3.00**

Model 376 made of heavy Pink and white Coutil. The very long skirt has 3 hooks and eyes and a 3 inch section of elastic across the back. Two sets of hose supporters, one set at the direct front, one set over the hips. Established price \$6.00 Annual Sale Price **\$3.95**

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