

The Woman's Page

Edited by MISS RUTH AUSTIN, Phone 82

Commencement week at the University of Oregon is of interest to a large number of Salem folk since there are several Salem graduates among the June 1924 graduates, and a number of alumni here who will want to attend the annual functions of the week. Beginning yesterday the commencement program opened with the Felling and Beekman oratorical contest in Villard hall.

This evening the flower and form procession and the twilight concert, orchestra and glow clubs on the campus surrounding the picturesque old Villard hall will be of interest. Saturday, June 14 will be alumni day and starting at nine o'clock the annual meeting and breakfast will be held at the Anchorage. A noon luncheon, afternoon president's reception, special reunion dinners and in the evening the play "The Parents of the Shrew" completed the Saturday program. Sunday is the bacchante sermon at 11 o'clock. Dr. J. T. Villers delivering the sermon. Vespers in the afternoon at the First Methodist church close the Sunday observance.

Monday morning at ten o'clock at the woman's building the graduates will hear President P. W. Campbell deliver an address and will receive their diplomas.

Among the music recitals next week will be the two at the woman's club house given by the pupils of Miss Lena Dotson. On the evening of Tuesday, June 17 Miss Dotson will present her older students with Gladys Gilbert, soprano, assisting artist. On Wednesday evening the younger pupils will give the entire program of piano numbers. The public is cordially invited to attend the recitals.

Donald Allison, a graduate of the University high school in Eugene with the June, 1924, class, is visiting in Salem for a few days as the guest of his cousin, Ronald Craven. Donald formerly lived in Salem and was a student at the Salem high school. He is planning to enter the University of Oregon in the fall.

The luncheon for the members of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. and especially in honor of graduates of the Oregon Agricultural college will be given tomorrow, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Marion hotel. This will be the final luncheon session preceding the summer recess and everyone has been most cordially invited to attend. Statements given by the various divisions of the chapter will serve as entertainment with some special music arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Werthelmer of Portland will be here tomorrow to spend the week end as the home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Krause motored to Portland yesterday for the rose show and declared the parade was the best they had seen at a Rose show.

Miss Margaret Putnam, Miss Emma Godfrey and Miss Elizabeth Braun motored to Portland yesterday for the rose show returning in the evening accompanied by Mrs. James Godfrey who spent most of the week in Portland attending the meeting of the grand chapter of the order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Lillian Cornell visited in Portland yesterday, joining her sister and niece, Mrs. E. G. Emmett and Claire Cornell in Woodburn.

Miss Sadie Matthis was among those who went to Portland yesterday to enjoy one day of the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whittig and Mrs. Katherine Hartley motored to Portland Thursday for the Rose Festival events. The party returned in the evening.

The Upstream club of the First Evangelical church held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of G. N. Thompson near Kelzer school house. A large number motored to the Thompson home from here and after the business session when officers for the coming year were elected enjoyed a social time together. For the next six months the officers will be, president, Walter Lampkin; vice president, Bernice Ulrich; secretary-treasurer, Ruthen Hilfiker; teacher, Mrs. C. C. Poling.

The men of the Albright Brotherhood class of the First Evangelical church were hosts on Thursday evening when they met for their regular monthly business meeting to the women of the Ladies Bible class. A social time was spent in the church parlors and later the men served refreshments. F. A. Myers is teacher of the men's class while Mrs. G. N. Thompson is leader of the women's class. A friendly rivalry has arisen between the two classes and is proving stimulating to the growth of both groups.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boies who are touring the continent indicates that they are now in London where they expect to remain for a couple of weeks. Leaving London they will sail for New York returning to Salem via the Canadian Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Boies have been gone since April and expect to arrive here about the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schuneman presided over a most attractive dinner party Tuesday evening entertaining guests in honor of their wedding anniversary. Covers were laid at a table beautifully appointed with a huge bouquet of pink and orchid flowers used for the centerpiece. Candles of pink and silver burned in the lovely old candelabra and in the

FARMERETTE WINS HORSE SHOW HONORS.



MISS PEGGY KEITH, JR.

Miss Peggy Keith, of Warrenton, Pa., adjudged America's best farmerette by the Department of Agriculture, has just won a blue ribbon and cup with her pony, "Radio," at the National Horse Show in Washington, D. C. Miss Keith, who is only sixteen, is shown here with her mount and her trophy.

DAWES RETURNS TO CHICAGO TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Marion, Ohio, June 13.—Flooded with hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the country and surrounded by his family and by the friends of his boyhood, Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, nominated republican vice-presidential candidate last night, in planning to leave Marion this afternoon for his home in Chicago where preliminary plans for his participation in the campaign will be made.

The nomination came unexpectedly to Mr. Dawes and further than a brief statement of acceptance given to the Associated Press last night he had no statement to make today.

The nominee was enjoying a quiet reunion in the old Dawes homestead here with other members of his family when word of the new honor came to him.

The first word of the nomination came over the radio through which the family circle were listening to the convention proceedings. As the landslide of votes started in his direction on the third ballot, the general pulled a little harder on the famous inverted pipe which played such a prominent part in the recent proceedings of the allied republicans' commission but vouchsafed no hint and Marias.

When the voice of the announcer officially declared his nomination, his only comment was: "Well, I declare!"

The general held a short informal reception with Marion friends after the nomination but denied himself to interviewers and refused to talk politics.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO NAME MANY OFFICERS

Chicago, June 13.—Election of officers of the various sections and the consideration of subjects including heart disease, cancer,

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"There was always a feeling like a lump in the pit of my stomach and at times the soreness and pain was so intense that I could not sleep over. Combined with this I had a sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dizzy spells, unstraining nerves and a feeling of wretchedness all the time. I was down to 130 lbs in weight, the lowest I had been since a boy."

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H. Kenyon of Iowa was the favored candidate. Others heard the same thing about Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. But while the nominations were being placed before the convention, the name of former Governor Lowden, presented despite his protestations, aroused the latest demonstration.

On the first ballot Mr. Lowden received 222 votes, Judge Kenyon 172, General Dawes 149, and Representative Theodore E. Burton 139.

Lowden Tide Strong
The administration leaders made plans to nominate Representative Burton on the second ballot. William M. Butler, campaign manager for President Coolidge, was openly working for him.

The tide, however, swept overwhelmingly toward Lowden on the second ballot, and soon, in the midst of wild confusion, delegation after delegation was striking for recognition to change votes cast for others into his column. The final count gave him 779 votes, Representative Burton 90, Kenyon 74 and Dawes 32.

Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio moved that the Lowden nomination be made unanimous. The only dissent came from the Wisconsin section and more confusion followed.

Chairman Mondell managed to establish order and read an undated letter prepared in advance by Mr. Lowden for presentation in event he was nominated. It was addressed to the convention, expressed appreciation of the honor, and declined the nomination.

Disorder Reigns
A motion by Senator Willis to lay it on the table was lost. Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois asked the sale of the ticker. Chairman Mondell thereupon read an Associated Press dispatch sent from Oregon, Ill. Mr. Lowden's home, as "the most recent and authentic information" in his possession confirming the former governor's stand.

Great disorder ensued while leaders tried to decide what to do. Charles B. Warren of Detroit, chairman of the resolutions committee, eventually managed to

make himself heard above the clamor, and proposed another recess to enable Chairman Mondell to get a formal and final declaration from Mr. Lowden. This was done, Mr. Lowden's reply being presented to the chairman through the Associated Press and also by commercial telegraph.

While the delegates gathered for the last session to receive the Lowden reply and elect a candidate, the caucusing and maneuvering prevailed on the floor. The drift was sufficiently toward General Dawes to cause convention managers to put in telephone calls for him at Marietta, Ohio, where he was visiting his sister. They wanted to make sure he would accept if nominated.

Mr. Butler, meantime told Senator Reed of Pennsylvania: "It can't be Dawes; it must be Hoover."

Senator Reed replied: "It can't be done; it must be Dawes."

The convention was called to order shortly before 10 o'clock. Mr. Lowden's decision was accepted and the third ballot began.

Hoover Support Strong
Mr. Hoover's name appeared in the voting when Alabama, the first state on the list cast its ballots for him. But the Dawes sweep was overwhelming, piling up 682 1/2 votes against.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana moved that the general's nomination be made unanimous and again only the LaFollette supporters dissented.

Chairman Mondell then was selected to head the committee to notify President Coolidge formally of his nomination. Representative Burton was made chairman of a similar committee to call on General Dawes, several resolutions were adopted, and the convention ended.

Both Mr. Lowden and General Dawes were among those known to be satisfactory to President Coolidge as a running mate and Mr. Butler, in a statement issued after adjournment, said he was well pleased.

CONVENTION CLOSES

(Continued from Page One.)
the Wisconsin and North Dakota followers of Senator LaFollette dissenting. Everybody knew what was going to happen, and it did. Then came the business of selecting the vice-presidential candidate. Nobody knew what was going to happen, though some thought they did.

Recess Is Taken
A recess was taken after the nomination of President Coolidge to give the leaders another opportunity to get together on a vice-presidential candidate. When the afternoon session began, however, the excitement was no nearer crystallization and the first ballot carried 16 names, only eight of which had been placed formally in nomination.

As the delegates gathered for the afternoon session from lunches or conferences, or both, handbills, posters, bands and other campaign material appeared. The floor soon was littered still puzzled leaders put their heads together, delegations caucused, individuals and groups were urged, beseeched, argued with.

Some heard that Judge William

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