SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

Edited by Rosalia Keber, Phone 82

Critic Will Lecture Tomorrow

Clayton Hamilton, one of the most prominent dramatic critics in the country, will lecture at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning in the Oregon theater on the dramatic classics of the eighteenth century with accentuation upon the life and works of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The lecture, sponsored by the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women, is entirely free and is open to all men and women of Salem with a special invitation extended to the clubwomen of the city.

Mr. Hamilton is taking this lecture tour throughout the country as an adjunct to the Sheridan festival—which this season commemorates the 150th anniversary of the original production of Sheridan's famous play, "The Rivals." Just one week later such dramatic luminaries as Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Ina Fisher and others will appear in person in the Grand theater in the presentation of "The Rivals." Realizing the unusual opportunity Salem will have in viewing this splendid cast the university women are exerting themselves in its support.

His years of experience as dramatic critic on a number of the leading magazines of the nation and the fact that he is an authority on the Sheridan period promise a most interesting hour at the Oregon theater tomorrow for Mr. Hamilton's listeners.

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Mrs. Louis Lachmund and Mrs. Henry Meyers are the guests at a bridge luncheon in Silverton today of Mrs. M. C. Woodard. Mrs. Woodard and her daughter, Miss Catherine Woodard returned recently from a trip abroad.

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Mrs. S. W. Thompson and Miss Louise Thompson left this morning for the McKenzie river country. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Choshire of Eugene at their summer home above Nimrod.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones entertained as their luncheon guests on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand of Roseburg, who were enroute home after a motor trip to Portland.

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Mrs. William McCall had as her dinner guests last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Corydon Blodgett and Corydon, Jr. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vass were guests at tea at the McCall home.

Mrs. Guy Black and Miss Mildred Black motored over from their home in McMinnville on Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. McCall. Miss Black, who was graduated recently from the nurses training course at Stanford university and who will be county health nurse with headquarters in Tracy, California, beginning in the fall, motored to Eugene from the McCall home on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand of Roseburg. She returned last night

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Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dibby and family left their home in the Labish country to spend several weeks at one of the Lincoln county beaches.

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Mrs. Earl Pearcy and son, Atlee, have returned from a visit of two months with relatives and friends in Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Mrs. Pearcy's parents, whose home is in Spokane, made the trip with them. They returned by way of the Canadian Rockies. Mrs. Pearcy and Atlee visited in Chicago with Mr. Pearcy's brother, Dr. J. Frank Pearcy.

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An interesting feature of the luncheon given yesterday for Mrs. Margaret McCluer of Kansas City, national war mother, was the reading of an original poem by Miss Edna Garfield dedicated to Mrs. McCluer. The poem will be printed in the official magazine of the organization.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pickens are spending several weeks at Neskowin.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brophy spent Wednesday and Thursday in Portland.

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Miss Rose Huckestein of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Huckestein. Miss Huckestein attended the Elks convention early in the week and Mr. and Mrs. Huckestein and Miss Eleanor motored down to meet her yesterday.

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Mrs. A. N. Moores has as her house guest Mrs. Perry H. Raymond. A number of informal affairs are being given for Mrs. Raymond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Connell Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huckestein, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George H. Vehrs were among the Salem group who spent yesterday in Portland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamport are expected to return soon from the Puget Sound country.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop spent several days this week at the Elks convention in Portland.

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Miss Maud Gwynn left yesterday for a three months' visit in southern California. She will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Bump and of Miss Helen McCumsey in Los Angeles.

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Members of the Women's Relief corps will hold a regular meeting in McCornack hall tomorrow afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trindle and two children of Shanghai, China, are guests at the W. H. Trindle home on south Commercial street.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Gookins have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns, Miss Mae Stearns and Mrs. Stewart Bennett of Baker.

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Mrs. Phyllis A. Elker has returned from Illinois where she was called six weeks ago by the death of her mother.

Helped by the heavy hitting of George Sisler, manager, and Baby Doll Jacobson, outfielder, the Browns continued their winning streak by beating the Red Sox and climbed to within one half game of the White Sox for third place honors.

Miss Lord Tells of Hike In Islands

Miss Elizabeth Lord, who left her home in Salem last fall to spend two years in the Orient, has written recently to Miss Mabel Robertson of an extremely interesting hike she took recently with Miss Lillian Auld of Eugene through the mountainous districts of the Philippine Islands. Extracts from her letter follow:

My last letter to you announced my intended trip thru the Igorot country. I must tell you a bit about it, tho' we have been home a week. In the first place, it turned out to be a walking trip. That I was not so keen about for I dearly love to ride, but as the others thought it would be an easy amble and good horses difficult to procure, besides taking a boy along to take care of them, I joined the other three and knew I could do it if they could. Lillian had never walked more than five miles at a stretch in her life, I had done a bit more as you know, and the Gardeners were strangers to me and I knew nothing of their ability of stepping. The government has built rest houses every 36 to 40 kilometers (5-8 of a mile,) where a fair bed and tolerable food can be had at a very moderate price. There is no other place to remain, so it means one must make the house every day, or sleep on the mountains, or under a tree fern. We drove up by car as far as possible and so far it was a nerve racking ride, I had never been on a more dangerous road, more hairpin turns, narrow and the most percipitious walls of earth ever made by God. We had 10 kilometers to finish the first place, elevation 8000 feet—the highest en route. From that point we gradually go down to 2000 feet, tho' not so steep that the walk is uncomfortable. As for mountain views and mountain foliage, I have never seen anything more beautiful. The whole ridge is so rugged and altho' the peaks are not as high as Mt. Hood, the very great number of them ranging from 8 to 9000 feet, make it seem as tho' the whole country were mountainous. As for vegetation, I could not make my eyes behave. Every day was different. Some times we would pass thru pine forests and then turn our way thru paths of moss and ferns, cascades and moisture eking out of every crevice. I cannot begin to tell you of all the variety of vegetation. It was tropical at times and again semi-tropical, and again as much like our woods to make me think I was at home and not in the P. I. Life on the road was scarce the first three days, but the 17 kilometers before we came to the town of Bontoc was a constant stream of humanity, men wore only a gee string, women a skirt, no waist. So many old and decrepit women, it was very heartrendering to me. Old age at home is bad enough, but among the wild people, there is no means of taking care and the women seem to get the hardest lot in life—as usual.

We left Baguio Sunday morning and arrived in Bontoc Thursday—the farthereet point north and the turning back place. So far you have heard the beautiful part of the trip, there is an amusing side that I know you will enjoy. Our first walk was 30 kilometers, that does not sound very much, but to walk about 20 miles off the bat without any previous instruction, it is not so easy as it sounds even to an old war horse like me. L. and I kept together, the other two seemed to walk so much faster, tho' gave out long before we did and we reached the rest house two hours before they. By the time I get there, my feet were so blistered I ambled in limping. Of course, we were sore the first day, but after the first day, physical tired bothered me little. But, my dear, my feet. You should have seen them. I thought of you as I sat on the edge of the rice paddy and let my blistere dangle in the goey water, so blessed it did feel. You would never have allowed me to do it, but I did not care if I died right there, the cool muddy water felt so good and the blistere really felt better after they had been removed of their bags of water. The fourth day, they were so bad I had to take a pony into Bontoc. Went to the hospital there and had the Igorot doctor dress them. Remained off one day and walked 30 miles the next. We were making the return back then, going through the rice terrace country, so beautiful—yet so painful. Before reaching the Ifague rice terrace mountains we passed thru the loveliest woods I've ever seen—15 miles of it. Banawe the principal stop in this district, is nestled in the valley and we approached over the mountain top, looking down upon the valley, which was the loveliest green ever made by God and man. When in Bontoc we met a bunch of seven women going in our direction and it meant poor accommodations and food on the entire trip home if L. and I could not get ahead of the crowd. We all landed in Banwe together and I suggested to L. that we take horses and make two rest houses in one day and in that way we would all have better chances to be comfortable. You see the afternoon rains begin at this season and it usually means a deluge for three houre, so the wise thing to do is to get an early start and be safely housed by 2 p. m. So we always got off by five in the morning and it was really so gloriously beautiful seeing the sunrise on the mountains and the air so deliciously clear, we never found it irksome, in fact were disgruntled if we had to remain too long before the start. Our horses proved to be fair, sure little beasts, tho' slow, even the cargadore was so slow and indifferent about our advancement of the journey, we became dreadfully put out with him. We got to the first rest house by noon and had to wait an hour before our man caught up

(Continued on Page Six)

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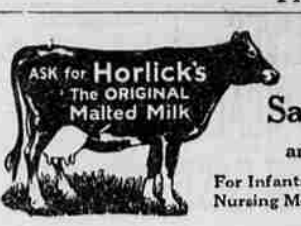

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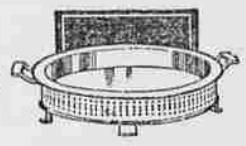
98c  98c
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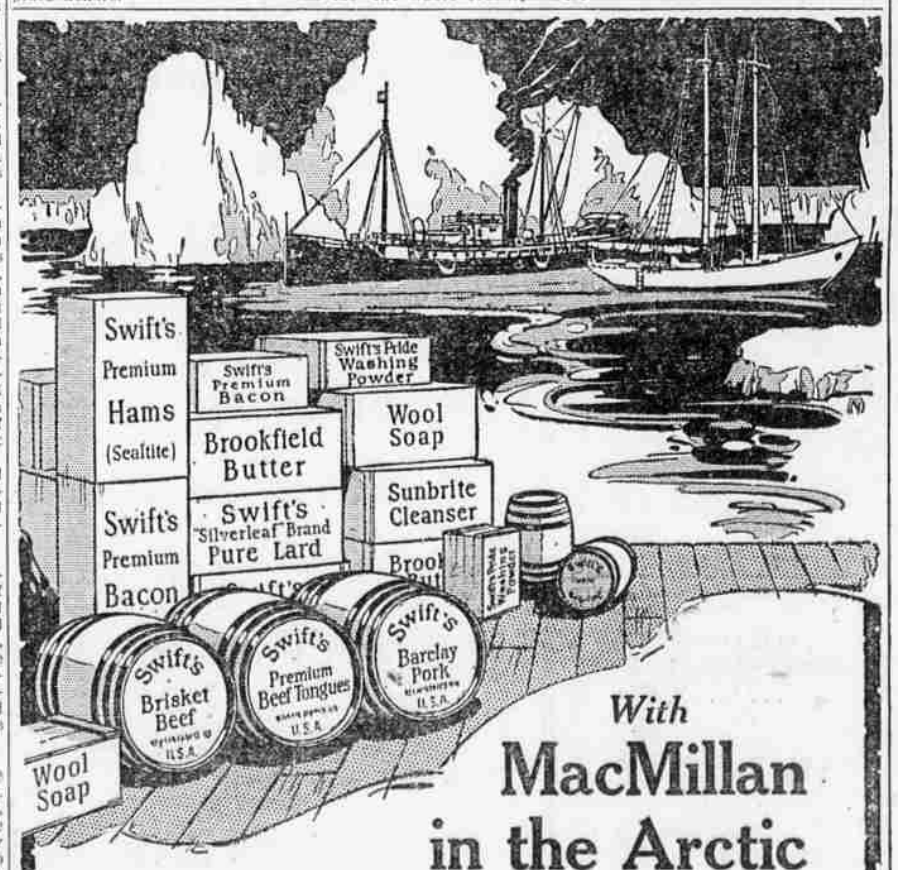

With
MacMillan in the Arctic

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