

SOCIETY

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Mrs. Lloyd Marquand was completely surprised Monday when about fifty or sixty Rebecas called on her at her home on East Fourth street. Immediately upon arriving, the guests set two long tables out on the lawn under the trees, which was prettily decked with baskets of sweet peas, where supper was served. Japanese lanterns were hung and when lighted, the effect was very pretty. Mrs. Marquand was presented with a Rebeca pin by the guests as a remembrance of the Albany chapter. She left Tuesday night for Bishop, California to reside, where Professor Marquand will have charge of a high school.

A delightful affair of the week was the "covered dish supper," given by the members of the Episcopalian club on Tuesday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges, on Washington street. A long table was set out in the yard, where the guests sat down to a beautiful supper. The latter part of the evening was passed in playing "500." The complimentary guests on this occasion were Mrs. Summers (Bellingham, Washington), William Simons (Seattle), and J. J. Collins. The members present included Messrs. and Mesdames S. F. Watson, L. H. Fish, Glen Jenkins, J. D. Summers, Riggs, and A. J. Hodges.

Miss Dry (Seattle), a demonstrator and Mr. W. Peters, representing the Hughes Electric Range company of Chicago, gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening to the employees of the Oregon Power company, Ralston Electric and a few additional guests. Dinner was served at six-thirty, after which short speeches were made by Miss Dry and Mr. Peters. Seated at the table, which was prettily decked with pink hydrangeas, were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Ralph Cronise, Neil Bain and Gail Hill.

Miss Dorothy Elliott who has been visiting friends in Albany for the past ten days was the inspiration for a delightful luncheon on Thursday given by Mrs. Thomas Hopkins for the members of the old Mandolin club and a few additional friends. The color scheme was yellow and white. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Rahn and Miss Dorothy Pearce (Salem), during the afternoon.

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Pearce of Salem were guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hopkins on Sixth street.

Mrs. M. L. Sanders was hostess for the members of the Needlecraft club on Thursday. The afternoon was pleasantly passed in sewing and ma-

sic, followed by choice refreshments. The honored guests were Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Fred Harris. Members present included Mesdames Harry Nebergall, L. R. Harris, W. W. Stewart, C. O. Straney, F. M. Arnold, A. H. Wilson, Ralph McKee, Roy Houston, M. L. Peters, and Bert Stevenson.

In honor of Mrs. Hans Flo, Miss Elizabeth Irvine entertained several ladies at a "country luncheon" on Tuesday, at her home on West Sixth street.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors on Wednesday. Mrs. E. M. Sharp read an interesting paper on "All Missions and Missionaries." Several short talks were given by the ladies of the church as well as some of the visiting members of other churches.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cusick, Misses Marion Anderson, Zora Haght, Eva Simpson, Messrs. E. L. Sumnerman, Fred Weathersford, and Dr. Walter Bilyen, enjoyed a ride down the river about five miles in a motor boat on Tuesday. Supper was cooked, after which the crowd returned home.

Miss Carolyn Wright left Wednesday for Brownsville for a few days' visit with relatives. The first of the week she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irvine to Cascadia for a few weeks' outing.

Bryant's Park was the scene of a "marshmallow roast" on Monday, when several young ladies and their gentlemen friends met at the Rawlings home on Fourth street, then to the park where a huge bonfire was built, around which the young people made merry. The party included Misses Ruth Rawlings, Violet Nutting, Dorothy Lee, Lucile Longbottom, Camilla Kroschell, Ruth Lockner, Faye King, Velma Anthony, Messrs. John Tate, Vernon Henderson, Forrest Campbell, Floyd Shortridge, Ralph Wilber, Charles King, Reams and Ralph Bilyen; Misses Marie Anthony, Mary Louise Pirtle and Madeline Rawlings acted as chaperones.

Misses Evelyn and Helen Gordon of Astoria were honored guests at a luncheon party on Monday, given by Miss Anita Conn at her home on West Fifth street. The yard was prettily decorated for the occasion with Japanese lanterns and games and music were the diversions of the evening. At a late hour choice refreshments were served. Additional guests were Misses Keith Van Winkle, Lena Cherrington (Salem), Edna Coles, Mary Parker, Eulah Hand, Hazel and Gladys Gilbert, Esther McChesney, Ora Conn, Harriet Van Tassel, Mary Liska, Messrs. Francyl Howard, Raymond Tomlinson, Ralph Lamb, Stanley Van Winkle, Elmer Williamson, Kenneth Bloom, Archer Leech, and Roy Kimsley.

At one of the prettiest home weddings of the season Miss Leola Da-

forth Ball became the bride of Lieutenant Henry George Hemingway Wednesday evening, July twenty-first, the ceremony taking place at the First Presbyterian church in Astoria. Rev. W. S. Gilbert officiated. The bridal party consisted further of Miss Paye Ball, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Bernice McGregor, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Elsie Gurney, of Eugene; Miss Constance Fulton, bridesmaids; Little Elizabeth Ann Skyles, flower girl; Lieutenant Kendall, from Port Angeles, Wash., best man, and Lester Gunther, Judd Whitman, Allen Fulton and Robert Kinney, ushers. Dr. Ball gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown, which was an exquisite creation of Duchess satin, the tiny bodice edged with satin orange blossoms and a filmy wedding veil caught with blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The ceremony took place under an arch of Shasta daisies. The church was further decorated with roses and ferns. Miss Dorothy Stone played the wedding march and the music preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Cusick of Albany, aunt of the bride, sang "Because My Love is True." The church was filled to capacity with the friends of the bridal couple. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Ball. Only close friends and relatives were asked to the reception, and a buffet supper was served. Miss Alice Fox and Miss Lenore McGregor assisted. The house was a veritable bower of pink and white blossoms, and the bridal party received under an arbor of pink roses. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hemingway left for the coast, where they will spend the first part of their honeymoon. Later they will go to the exhibitions in California and visit in Chicago, New York and Washington, D. C., before going on to Savannah, Ga., where they will make their home. The bride is extremely popular in Astoria society and since the announcement of her engagement she has been extensively feted. She is a graduate of the Astoria high school and attended the University of Oregon, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant Hemingway is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and is in the Coast Guard service on the Yamahara. Among the guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Ball and children; of Portland; Mrs. Chas. Cusick, Eugene Cusick and Miss Katherine Ball of Albany—Oregonian.

The bride is well known in Albany where she has been a guest at the Charles Cusick home.

Tuesday afternoon the Catholic ladies' social circle met in Bryant's park for a picnic. In the evening the husbands were invited to partake of a spread served in cafeteria style. The way the vast quantities of delicious edibles disappeared it would be putting it mildly to say everyone "had a good time." Only members of the circle, the husbands or one friend of a circle member were permitted to attend. The circle was organized last November. The purpose is a very laudable one and it is the desire of the forty-eight active members that every lady in the congregation join and enjoy the good times that are had at each monthly meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

HALF OF ACCIDENTS MIGHT BE PREVENTED BY CARE

It is frequently estimated that from 50 to 75 per cent of industrial accidents are preventable. No higher purpose could be accomplished than to reduce the number of killed and injured by such a large percentage. The records of the State Industrial Accident Commission abound with illustrations of preventable accidents.

On February 26, a porter in a wholesale tea and coffee house in Portland cut his thumb on a rusty nail. The injury was neglected for several days. Infection followed and forced him on March 1 to seek medical attention. At that time his thumb was festered. In spite of this the blood poison continued to rage and began travelling up the wrist. On March 6 it was necessary to cut it open again in several places. The infection still spread violently up the arm and on March 9 his hand and wrist and arm were lacerated many times. From that date the poison travelled rapidly and was so virulent that on March 18 a consultation of physicians was held to determine whether to try to control the poison and save the arm or to amputate. After renewed efforts it was found necessary on April 2 to amputate the arm almost to the shoulder. From that time a battle for life began, but on April 21 the patient was forced to give up the fight and passed away. He left a wife and one child.

This is one of many kinds of injury that can be prevented. Some plants have fitted a room with first aid appliances and when workmen receive a wound, although slight, they are requested to present themselves for treatment. This is one way in which the safety movement can be promoted.

Pope Working for Peace.

London, July 30.—The Rome correspondent of Reuters Telegram company states that in tonight's issue of the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, there appears a letter addressed by Pope Benedict to the heads of the belligerent countries, inviting all friends of peace to unite with him in his desire to terminate the war. In this letter, which was written on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war, July 28, the people asks why there should not be initiated a direct or indirect exchange of views "in an endeavor if possible to arrange aspirations so that all should be contented."

"It is our firm determination to devote every activity to a reconciliation of the people now engaged in the fratricidal struggle. Today, on the anniversary of the outbreak of this tremendous conflict, there issued from our heart an earnest prayer for a cessation of the war. It must not be said that conflict cannot be settled without armed violence. Put away mutual desire for destruction and reflect that nations do not die; if humiliated and oppressed, they prepare to retaliate by transmitting from generation to generation hatred and a desire for revenge.

"Why should not a direct or indirect exchange of views be initiated in an endeavor if possible to arrange aspirations so that all should be contented."

Lumbermen in Session.
Everett, Wash., July 30.—General trade conditions were being discussed at a meeting of the Washington branch of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, which is holding a meeting here today.

On special invitation the Oregon branch of the association was represented by a number of prominent lumber men.

A feature of the morning was a visit to the huge Weyerhaeuser Lumber company's new mill, where a lunch was served at noon.

The joint meeting of the association was held in the afternoon.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN PLOWMEN

National Farmers' Union Renders Unselfish Service to Agriculture.

By Peter Radford.

The National Farmers' Union will hold its annual convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, on September seventh, and will round out the eleventh year of its activities in the interest of the American plowman. When that convention is called to order every farmer in America should pause and bow his head in honor of the men gathered there to render a patriotic and unselfish service to agriculture. That organization, born in the cotton fields of Texas, has grown until geographically it covers almost the whole of the United States and economically it deals with every question in which the welfare of the men who have their backs to the summer sun are involved. It has battled for a better marketing system, rural credits, cheap money, diversification, scientific production, agricultural legislation and has carried on its work of education and co-operation in season and out.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America brings the question of organization squarely before every farmer in this nation. Without organization the farmers can neither help themselves nor be helped by others and through organization and systematic effort all things are possible.

The farmers of the United States contribute more and get less from government than any other class of business. They have better securities and pay a higher rate of interest than any other line of industry. They market more products and have less to say in fixing the price than any other business and they get more political buncombe and less constructive legislation than any other class of people. The farmers can only acquire such influence in business, in government and in economics as will enable them to share equitably the fruits of their labor through organization and every farmer on American soil who desires to help himself and his fellow plowmen should rally around the Union.

POLITICAL GOSSIPS

By Peter Radford.

When one class of people has anything to say, it has become largely the custom to make a political issue out of it instead of a friendly discussion, to print it in a law book instead of a newspaper and to argue it before a jury instead of to settle it in the higher courts of Common Sense. As a result, political agitators, political lawyers, political preachers and masculine women are powerful in politics and discussion, selfishness, intolerance and hysterics run rampant in public affairs, for when the low, damp, murky atmosphere of misunderstanding envelopes public thought it breeds political reptiles, vermin, bugs and lice which the pure air of truth and the sunshine of understanding will choke to death.

We have too many self-appointed interpreters of industry who are incapable of grasping the fundamental principles of business and who at best can only translate gossip and add color to sensational stories. No business can stand upon error and might rules—right or wrong. No industry can thrive upon misunderstanding, for public opinion is more powerful than a King's sword.

When prejudice, suspicion and class hatred prevail, power gravitates into the hands of the weak, for demagogues thrive upon discussion and statesmen sicken upon strife.

The remedy lies in eliminating the middleman—the political gossip—and this result can be accomplished by the managers of business sitting around the table of industry and talking it over with the people. Interchange of information between industries and the people is as necessary to success in business as interchange in commodities, for the people can only rule when the public understands. Away with political interpreters who summon evil spirits from their prison cells and loose them to prey upon the welfare of the people in the name of "My Country."

PHILIP

Philip, the Macedonian king, while drowsy with wine was trying a case and the prisoner after sentence was pronounced, exclaimed, "I appeal." "And to whom do you appeal?" Inquired the astonished monarch. "I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober," replied the prisoner, and the king granted the request and at a rehearing gave the prisoner his liberty.

The people drowsy with the wine of discord oftentimes pronounce a verdict on public questions which they reverse in their more calm and deliberate moments. The next best thing to making no mistakes is to correct them.

Healthy Sunday.
Portland, Or., July 31.—Tomorrow will be "Health Sunday" in Portland. Talks will be given on health from the pulpits of many churches by prominent members of the osteopathic school of healing. The national convention of the osteopaths will begin here Monday. The topics which will be the basis of talks by the osteopaths will be highly diversified, ranging from the fundamental cause of disease to its healing.

From Roseburg to Hear Bryan.
So far as known the man coming the furthest to hear Bryan was from Roseburg. Another one was from near McMinnville. They were interested in what a noted man should say on a great subject. Hundreds of Albany people, though, right here, did not hear him. The cause itself, justified a larger audience. The actual receipts were approximately \$625. Children under 15 were admitted for 25 cents, hence it spoke for an audience of about 1400.

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Detroit	\$ 85.80	\$101.00	St. Paul	\$ 62.30	\$ 84.25
Indianapolis	\$ 84.00	\$ 99.20	Toronto	\$ 94.30	\$109.50
Kansas City	\$ 62.30	\$ 77.50	Washington	\$110.80	\$126.00

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