

SOCIAL EVENTS

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. May entertained last evening with a surprise in honor of their son Vernon's birthday. Entertainment for the evening consisted of guessing contests and Rook. Maude Gorrie, Thora Boesen, and Beatrice Holbrook were winners in the guessing contests. At the close of the evening entertainment, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Crites served refreshments. The guests for the evening were: Nellie Copenhagen, Maude Gorrie, Thora Boesen, Berenice Cagley Audrey Perkins, Ella Boesen, Ann Gorrie, Genevieve Nielson Wendling, Edna Duryee, Beatrice Holbrook, Doris Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crites, Ray Alexander, Walter Gossler, Chris Boesen, Bill Hill, Jerry Van Valtzah, Lynn Grandy, and Ben Davidson.

ENTERTAINS PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. John Seavey delightfully entertained the members of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needle work and knitting. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments carried out in an Easter scheme. Club members present were: Mesdames Paul Brattain, Anne Knox, J. M. Withrow, N. L. Howard, I. D. Larimer, Wm. Rouse, Riley Snodgrass, W. M. Donaldson, A. P. McKinney. Mrs. James Stewart was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Brattain April 12th.

LITTLE MISS ENTERTAINS

Little Miss Maxine Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Posey of this city, was hostess to several of her little friends Saturday afternoon between the hours of one and four. The occasion was the sixth birthday of the little Miss. Many entertaining games were played during the afternoon, and just before leaving the guests were served dainty refreshments, of which a lovely birthday cake holding six tiny candles was the principal feature. The guests were Dorris Myers, Margaret Mortensen, Fairy Herrick, Evelyn Lloyd and Margaret Halsey.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.
"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to say that it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Batavia, N. Y. adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Philip A. Johnson has by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Esther Matilda Johnson, deceased and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to me at the office of Frank A. De Pae, attorney for the estate, in Springfield, Oregon on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 21st, 1918.
PHILIP A. JOHNSON,
Executor of the Last will and Testament and estate of Esther Matilda Johnson, deceased.
Frank A. De Pae
Attorney for Estate.
Mch. 21. 28; Apr. 4. 11. 18.

ED. DOMPIER SAYS Be Patriotic

Your country needs metal of every description and you that have old copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, steel, iron or any kind of metal are not doing your duty if you fail to put it on the market.

Ed. Dompier buys all kinds of and offers to pay real cash for it.
READ, THEN ACT

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TELEPHONE 30
SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

Chemical Works, dealer in Junk, Hides, Pelts, general Blacksmith, Harseshoeing a specialty.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By **EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS**
Executive Head, History Department
Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor. . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."
—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

THIS WAR IS ONE OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

"Here," says Everyman, "was a Kaiserdom seeking world domination—and perilously near encompassing it unless the world united to repel him." Thus the radical land reformer sees the issue. Is there any one still blind to it?

But were we in America directly threatened? We were, and we are threatened. A German book published in the United States in 1914, and called "Truth About Germany," sought to inflame us against England and France, and to persuade us that America and Germany had common ideals, characteristics, and methods. (May God save us!) It argued smoothly: "Two nations united by such common inclinations and ideals, boldness of enterprise, far-sightedness, quickness of decision, admiration for intellectual achievements, can not help being exceedingly congenial to each other." Pleasant words—but a lying tongue. Would Germany, once master of Europe, remember our "congeniality," and be a good neighbor in the Americas?

The Germans when writing for home consumption hold a different language about world relations and "neighbors." "Formerly German thought was shut up in her German corner, but now the world shall have its coat cut according to German measure, and as far as our swords flash and German bloods flows, the circle of the earth shall come under the tutelage of German activity." "A sturdy German egoism must characterize all political action. . . . The first principle of our policy, both at home and abroad, must be that in everything that happens the Germans should come off best, and the others should have a bad time of it." A nice, congenial neighbor!

But Germany, when honest, directly avows her purpose, ultimately, against America. We must "wake up," or we will be the easy "next step" in her ambitions. "Germany . . . may in less than two centuries succeed in dominating the whole globe. . . . if only it can in time strike out a 'new course,' and definitely break with Anglo-American methods of government, and with the state-destroying ideals of the Revolution." She is trying out her "new course" now. "One thing alone can profit the German people: the acquisition of new territory. . . . that alone can really promote the diffusion, the growth, and the deepening of Germanism." "Before seeking to found a Greater Germany in other continents, we must seek to create a Greater Germany in Central Europe." "We must . . . see to it that the outcome of our next successful war must be the acquisition of colonies." "We must make room for an empire of Germanic race which shall number 100,000,000 inhabitants, in order that we may hold our own against masses such as those of Russia and the United States."

Still further, it is no longer a secret that Germany, while we were still unprepared—were neutral—and while Germany still ostensibly sought our friendship, secretly planned, when victorious in Europe, to pick a quarrel with us and wring from us part of the costs of her European war.

If the American "easy chair" is still too comfortable for serious thought of what Germany means to do to us, then America deserves the fate in store for her. This is the material side of our peril, but there is another and deeper side. This war is our war, to secure our purposes in national and in international development. If Germany should win, her principles must triumph and force alone must rule the world, with the strong exploiting the earth. If the war ends in a drawn battle, with Germany unchanged in ideals and purposes, all that is left of the world will be compelled to engage in the race of military preparedness, and the world will be forced to adopt Germany's methods—now so hateful to us. A Germany undefeated would force us to destroy the very basis of our government, our policy, our social and industrial life—to devote ourselves, capital and labor, persons and property, to one object—a mighty militarism. Unless we win this war the mightiest, most upsetting, most far-reaching change this nation has ever known is upon us. We are fighting for liberty to continue in our accustomed line of progress.

This is the sixth of a series of ten articles by Professor Adams.

There will be a mass meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, April 7th. Prof. J. H. Gilbert of the Oregon State University will speak on war conditions and our relation to it.

Springfield Girl Tells About Work

Miss Lillian Mulligan Writes of New Duties for Government at Washington, D. C.

A letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mulligan from their daughter Lillian at Washington, D. C. She left here the first of March to begin her new duties as stenographer for the government.

Her letter was dated March 24, and in part is as follows:

I like Washington, D. C. very much but I may be transferred to San Francisco or San Diego after I have been employed here ten weeks. I went up in the Washington monument in an elevator today and looked over the city. It is surely a beautiful place.

I have seen the Treasury, Capitol, State, War and Navy buildings. In fact I have seen everything and every

body of interest except the president. I am employed in the Inspection division, Ordnance department and am very much interested in my work. Every Tuesday evening I attend a French class under the auspices of the government.

Thursday several of the girls and I will move into a new government dormitory. It is a former hotel which has been taken over by the Council of National Defense and put in charge of a matron. It is only a short walk from my work and I think it will be a very pleasant place to live. There is a park just across the street from it in which the Carnegie library stands.

Yesterday I saw a hydroplane on the Anacosta river, which flows into the Potomac, near the Washington barracks. Well, first we heard the thunder of that huge Liberty motor, and then we saw the thing skim along the water and gradually rise into the sky. It was quite exciting.

Saturday and today there have been aeroplanes swooping like dragon flies over the war munitions buildings where I work. We all have photo

passes to get in and out of the building. After we are here three months we will probably get a \$12 a month raise which is \$2 more than we expected, because of the new compensation agreement being made.

Nature Cures, The Doctor Takes the Fee.

There is an old saying that "Nature cures, the doctor takes the fee," but as everyone knows you can help Nature very much and thereby enable it to effect a cure in much less time than is usually required. This is particularly true of colds. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough mucus and aids in its expectoration, allays the cough and aids Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. adv.

Has New Operator.

The Springfield depot has a new telegraph operator, V. C. Proudft, who is taking the place of P. N. Nelson. Mr. Nelson has enlisted in the signal corps and left yesterday for Portland, from whence he will go on to Vancouver. Mr. Proudft, who began his new duties Monday, formerly

lived in Crowell. He and his wife are living at the corner of Seventh and C streets.

RHYME WINS THRIFT PRIZE

D. S. Beals Receives Stamp in Recent Verse and Slogan Contest.

D. S. Beals of this city is the winner of the thrift stamp awarded for Sunday, March 31, in the rhyme and slogan contest conducted by the Lane county campaign committee. Mr. Beals' contribution, which was one of several sent in by him late in the contest, follows:

The Slacker Dollar made a holler,
And it was full of woe,
"Oh, why," said he, "should this war be?
I fear I'll have to go."

The Thrift Stamp spoke, and his voice near broke
As he thought of the Sammlies so true:

"I would go anywhere; my country's burden would share,
And STICK for the Red, White and Blue."

The Springfield News
MAKES CLUBBING ARRANGEMENT WITH
THE OREGON FARMER
Offers Unusual Opportunity To Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with **THE OREGON FARMER** whereby any farmer or fruit-grower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber of **THE OREGON FARMER**, will be entitled to receive **THE OREGON FARMER** in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

The Springfield News, one year \$1.50
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THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS