

IN MEDFORD'S SOCIAL REALM

The Greater Medford club held the first meeting of the season last Monday in Smith's hall. Owing to the small attendance of members, no definite plans for work for the coming year were made, but a special meeting was called for Monday, October 3, and all members are requested to be present.

An election was held to fill the office of secretary and treasurer, as resignations had been received from both officers. Mrs. E. B. Davis was elected secretary and Miss Elizabeth Putnam treasurer.

The day following the meeting Mrs. J. F. Reddy, who has been president for the past year, sent in her resignation to take effect immediately. Mrs. Reddy has made a most able president and has devoted a greater part of her time and energies to the advancement of the club, and her resignation will be accepted with regret. Mrs. H. C. Kentner as first vice-president will succeed her. Mrs. Kentner's ability is well known, and she will make a most efficient president.

The managers of the Natatorium have offered one of the small halls as a club room, and as the location is more central than the present one, it was accepted and the next meeting October 3, will be held in that place.

A new card club was formed last week, when Mrs. Carey entertained a number of ladies, who met for the purpose of organizing a bridge club. The club will be known as the "F. F." club (the members say it is not the "First Families") and will meet every two weeks, when a luncheon will be served, which will be followed by an afternoon of bridge. The members of the club are: Mesdames E. B. Davis, Harmon, Daniels, Luke Root, Heard, Budge and Carey.

Mrs. Budge entertained the club Tuesday and proved herself an unusually charming hostess. A most delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and all of the appointments were most perfect. Pink roses were used as decorations. After luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

The club meets next with Mrs. Carey.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Ray were hosts at a most enjoyable fisherman's party at their beautiful home at Gold Ray last Monday. Prizes were offered for the largest fish, the smallest fish, and the greatest number of fish caught. Though the day was fine, the fishing was not particularly good, though enough were caught to land the prizes, the presentation of which evoked considerable merriment. The first prize, a large gray goose, was won by Judge E. E. Jelly, the second prize, a duck, was won by Horace O'Rear of San Francisco, and the third prize, a chicken, was won by George Putnam.

A lavish feast followed, comprising roast pig in barbecue fashion, roast turkey and a dozen other dishes and delicacies. Some of the guests were members of the old rod and gun club, which originally built the building as a clubhouse, and its early history was detailed. Impromptu speeches were made by the guests, Colonel Ray acting as toastmaster. Mrs. Ray sang several selections, including "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and gave a dramatic recitation in a most artistic manner.

The invited guests included: A. E. Reames, J. D. Heard, F. L. Tou Velle, J. F. Reddy, E. E. Kelly, Dr. C. R. Ray, G. H. Daggott, J. E. Enyart.

Archdeacon Chambers, Donald Clark, W. A. Sumner, E. B. Hanley, Horace Orear, Frank Madden, Edgar Hafer, J. R. Harvey, G. Putnam, Judge O'Neil of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

After dinner the real prizes, consisting of hand-painted Bohemian wine glasses and a frame picture of Colonel Ray, were distributed to those who had taken possession of the poultry yard.

During the afternoon Mrs. Ray read the following impromptu ode to the Rod and Gun club:

All hail to this famous "Rod and Gun club!"
Composed of true knights, all gallant and good;
E'en Nature greets them. Each deer, fish or shrub
Recognizes their skill, with gun or with rod.

Without their sport, life, to them, is humdrum;

Every man of them's known as "brave, wild" huntamen;
Such anglers are they; why, they've all outdone
The reputation of old Isak Walton!

You know I am right, for there's George Putnam,
Whose line, bait and hook lands small or large ones;
What secret has he, for with will, or with pen,
He persuades and wins both Nature and men.

Tribute and praise must be given Judge Kelley;
He knows each trait of the crustacean family.
He throws his line most liberally and truly
He's an angler who has learned the art fully.

Really, dear friends, it is quite absurd
That I dare write or speak even one word,
When some pleasantry or jest is preferred
From that great talker, "genial" Jeff Heard.

The muses grant me one more inter-val,
Urge me to eulogize Colonel Tou Velle;
Not as "fisher," but as friend, doth he excel;
Of his truth and his worth we are prone to tell.

Why, there's one with you who rivals our "Teddy."
You've guessed right; why, of course it's Doc Reddy.
He boasts Medford and gives help where needed;
He's greater than "Teddy," for Reddy is steady!

Knee deep in streams, eye and ear all alert,
You all have seen determined "Jess Enyart,"
Intent on that fish, no power could divert
His gaze, till his victim is quite inert.

Now, fishing, in truth, is not so popular,
If 'twere not for the ready consumer.
Such is "Doc Ray," who knows this Rogue river
And its "finny tribe" as does no other.

Honored are you; here's Archdeacon Chambers,
Keep him, make him one of your best members.
Pastors, you know, can never be strangers;
He'll guide and guard you from perils and dangers.

Medford, they say, is becoming a park!
Streets paved with granite by this genius, Clark;
And just today I overheard this remark:
"Now no one will fear to walk home in the dark."

A great addition is one new comer,
With plants and trees, is where he's a rambler;
Hus success is in the fullness of summer;
With ripening fruit you'll find Mr. Sumner.

One, learned in law and all weighty themes,
And who struggles with others' troublesome scenes;
Success in changing man's woes into dreams,
With one voice we cry: "That's wise Evan Reames."

Honor of knighthood place upon Hanley,
He can vanquish all quardupeds, calmly;
Bears most ferocious he aims at most surely;
Of the hunt he's champion and manly.

Two-fold is the mission of Horace Orear—
Dispensing world's news and literature;
How truly versatile seems his career.
His books feed the mind; His candles bring cheer.

He's here from Chicago, this charming O'Neil;
At once, for him, good fellowship we feel;
He's good, he's kind, he's genuine and real;
As true comrade, he bears the sign and seal.

Now wait and listen; don't be in a hurry;
Encounters are due your Mr. Harvey.
A great miner he is—knows this world, earthy;
An acquisition he is, and most worthy.

There, merrill you must not ring down the curtain
Until we applaud your Judge Withington;
He catches and holds his audience with fun;
He delights everyone with his wit and song.

While your triumphs in rhymes I am blending,
Craving your patience until the ending,
I dare to say that great club's enchanting,
On such good fellows are blessings descending.

Continue this friendship all through life's way;
Be pals! and have many a glad holiday;
Laugh, hunt and fish, and be happy and gay;
And don't forget there's "welcome" at Gold Ray.

Mrs. Harry Foster entertained most charmingly at her home on Siskiyou Heights Friday afternoon. The house is very attractive and was prettily decorated and lighted with shaded lights. Bridge and five hundred were played, after which delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Dunlap carried off the bridge prize, and Miss Putnam the five hundred prize. The guest of honor of the afternoon was Mrs. J. D. Cook of Grants Pass. The invited guests were: Mesdames Harmon, Daniels, W. K. Brown, Dunlap, Stoddard, Trowbridge, Holmes, E. B. Davis, Kentner, Gale, Russell, Allen, Merrick, Carey, Folger, Schermerhorn, Barneburg, Taylor of Jacksonville and Miss Naylor of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore entertained Monday night in honor of Mrs. D. H. Drewery, who left last week for Spokane. Cards and flinch were played and an impromptu musicale was gotten up, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Drewery delighted the company with songs, playing her own accompaniment. Miss Ione Flynn played a dainty violin solo. Mrs. E. E. Gore sang charmingly, and Miss Gray gave several instrumental selections in her usual brilliant style. Mrs. Drewery will be greatly missed in Medford's musical circles, where she has always taken an active part. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gore, Mrs. Alf Lea, Mrs. S. J. Vetz, Miss Ione Flynn, Miss Flora Gray, Messrs. C. A. Weaver and Norman Merrill.

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church held a meeting last week, when plans were perfected so that the reading room in the basement of the church will open Monday and will remain open every evening, thus giving a warm and comfortable place for men to spend the evening during the coming winter. It is a most worthy plan and it is to be hoped that it will remain a permanent institution.

The Medford Dramatic club gave a theater party Wednesday evening to see the "Lottery Man." After the play the party had a supper at the Nash grill.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Misses B. English, Luke and Trochler, Messrs. Meally, McNeally, Butz and Lindsay.

Mrs. McDonald left last week for a short trip to San Francisco.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Florence De Bar of Eugene to Mr. Stackpole of Portland, which will occur October 3. Miss De Bar is well known in Medford and was a former resident of Jacksonville. Her father, Dr. De Bar, was one of the pioneers of southern Oregon and practiced medicine for many years in Jacksonville.

The Order of Pochontas held a meeting Friday night. Initiation of new members was held, when Mrs. Hammond became a member, which was followed by a social time. Refreshments were served and all had a most enjoyable time.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will give a missionary tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the manse. There will be a special musical program during the afternoon.

Word has been received from Eugene that Miss Aletha Emerick and Miss Rader of Medford, who are attending the University of Oregon, are both pledged to join the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keene returned last week from the national conservation congress, which was held in St. Paul. On their return trip they stopped at all points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pickel entertained Bishop Waterhouse of Emery, Va., during the conference of the Methodist church, South, which was held last week.

Mr. Goulder, who has been the pastor of the Methodist church, South, has been sent to Coquille, and Mr. Hipps, who is the new pastor, comes here from Walla Walla.

Mrs. W. H. Brown entertained informally at bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mesdames Kentner, Carey and Merrick.

Mr. Frank Torey and Mr. Harry Lindsey leave this week for a hunting trip in the Bald mountain district.

Mr. Mr. George Holmes and Mr. Sheldon Hill of Medford have entered the O. A. C.

The Pythian Sisters have postponed their social evening until the 3d Wednesday in October.

Mrs. Schermerhorn is entertaining her sister, Miss Naylor, of San Francisco.

Mr. Hussey, the West Side merchant, returned last week from a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Carter, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. T. W. Osgood, left for her home in Boston last week.

Miss Teresa Merrill of Pittsburg is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Merrill, on Olcese street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark returned from San Francisco last week.

Mr. Ben Sheldon returned last week from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mahlon Purdin left Sunday for a trip to California.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral Epoch Making Event.



St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York city, is to be consecrated Wednesday, Oct. 5. This is regarded as an epoch making event in the history of the Roman Catholic church on the North American continent equal in importance to the international eucharistic congress in Montreal. A dual celebration is planned by Archbishop Farley, who last March postponed until this date the commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Cardinal McCloskey, America's first member of the sacred college and under whose direction St. Patrick's cathedral progressed to completion. Cardinal McCloskey's successor to the red hat in this country, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, will officiate at the solemn pontifical mass with which the ceremonies will begin, the papal legate, Cardinal Vannutelli, and the primate of all Ireland, Cardinal Logue, being present in the sanctuary. It is yet to be decided whether Cardinal Vannutelli or Archbishop Farley will perform the ceremony of consecration. Many European prelates, besides Canadian bishops and almost all of the hierarchy of the United States, will attend the functions, which are to continue for several days. The payment of all debt upon a Roman Catholic church must precede its consecration, and to the untiring efforts of Archbishop Farley is due the fact that not a dollar is now due upon this valuable property. For years he has labored with this end in view. Recently he has been rewarded by the gift of \$225,000 from ninety individual donors, and the parishes of his diocese through the rectors have contributed \$300,000 more, which amounts together wipe out all debt. Former Judge Morgan O'Brien of New York was chairman of the committee which procured the money to pay the debt on the cathedral, and Herman Ridder, the well known editor of the Staats-Zeitung, was treasurer of the committee.

Honored are you; here's Archdeacon Chambers.

Keep him, make him one of your best members. Pastors, you know, can never be strangers;

He'll guide and guard you from perils and dangers.

Medford, they say, is becoming a park! Streets paved with granite by this genius, Clark;

And just today I overheard this remark: "Now no one will fear to walk home in the dark."

A great addition is one new comer, With plants and trees, is where he's a rambler;

Hus success is in the fullness of summer;

With ripening fruit you'll find Mr. Sumner.

One, learned in law and all weighty themes, And who struggles with others' troublesome scenes;

Success in changing man's woes into dreams, With one voice we cry: "That's wise Evan Reames."

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Now wait and listen; don't be in a hurry;

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A great miner he is—knows this world, earthy;

An acquisition he is, and most worthy.

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Until we applaud your Judge Withington;

He catches and holds his audience with fun;

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(Continued on Page 16.)

"Vote Against Every Assembly Nominee," Says Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr. to the Voters of Oregon

To the People of Oregon:

If you believe that general welfare rather than selfishness should be the motive power of government, then defeat in the general election every assembly nominee.

This is not a campaign of individuals but one of a great principle, namely, whether Oregon shall continue to enjoy the personal liberty and protection to property under popular government or shall return to the old system of political slavery and perpetual blackmail incident to delegated government as represented by the anti-primary efforts of the assemblyites. Every assembly candidate nominated in the republican primaries, if elected, would be primarily obligated to the assembly candidates as the originators of his candidacy. He knows the individuals to

whom he owes his nomination. His natural desire, if elected, will be to serve them instead of the people. Obligation to a known individual must result in service for a selfish interest rather than for the general welfare. The anti-assembly nominees know not to what individuals they owe their nomination, but do know they owe it to the great party electorate and if elected must then serve the general welfare of the great general electorate because of their sole obligation to them and their ignorance of any obligation to any particular individual for their original selection or election.

Compromise is impossible in a contest involving fundamental principles of popular government. The issue in our primary campaign was whether the direct primary shall be maintained in letter and spirit or the people shall accept dictation from an assembly manipulated by political bosses who chose many of the delegates and pledged a large proportion of them before the assembly met.

The assembly was nothing more or less than a convention, and, I am informed, it was worse in its methods than conventions held in the old days of machine politics. In 1904 the people of Oregon adopted the direct primary law by popular vote and thereby declared decisively against conventions, which are always dominated by political bosses who maintain machines with funds contributed by special interests. Revival of the convention strikes at the vitals of the direct primary.

Will the people of Oregon compromise with political bosses? Not if

I correctly estimate their intelligence, courage and independence. This was not a fight of the people's seeking. It was forced upon them by assembly leaders and now that the battle has begun it cannot end until the bosses or the people have been defeated.

Let no one be deceived by overnight conversions. Some candidates who have read their doom in the primary returns seek to stay the onslaught by pretense of changed attitude. Their attempted deception not only insults the intelligence of the people but brands such candidates as trimmers and demagogues.

All admire the courage of the man who goes down to defeat fighting for principles in which he believes, but spurn with contempt the man who changes political creeds for the

sake of personal victory. No man who changes his political beliefs when he reads election returns can be trusted in public office. His promises are as uncertain as his principles. The people of Oregon are opposed to bosses and political machines and they have the intelligence, power and opportunity to make their opposition felt.

In an effort to deceive the people and put them to sleep while enemies of popular government secretly assassinate the direct primary, assurance has been given that another assembly will never be held. To make this certain let the people refuse to sleep but fight until every assemblyite has been defeated and the votes counted and recorded.

Months ago the challenge was given by assembly leaders: "This

is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt." The people of Oregon accepted the challenge and will never retreat under fire. Men who are loyal to principle will vote their convictions regardless of individuals or factions or parties. Chameleons and trucklers change their colors but men of convictions fight for their principles to the death.

Oregon has evolved, enacted and demonstrated the best form of government known to the world. General welfare is the basic principle; general and individual development the result. Personal liberty and equitable protection of property the keystone, Oregon's greatest assets are her progressive laws. They attract brains, muscle and money to come here because they insure equal opportunity and equal protection.

The election of any assembly nominee, especially for any of the important offices, will be heralded throughout the country by enemies of popular government as a declaration by the great state of Oregon that after years of trial the people have ascertained and by successful assembly demonstration confessed themselves incapable of self-government.

Every man who honestly believes in the principles of popular government will fight till victory has been won and the news proclaimed throughout the nited States that no man can assail popular government and secure an endorsement from the people of Oregon.

Vote against every assembly nominee.

JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.