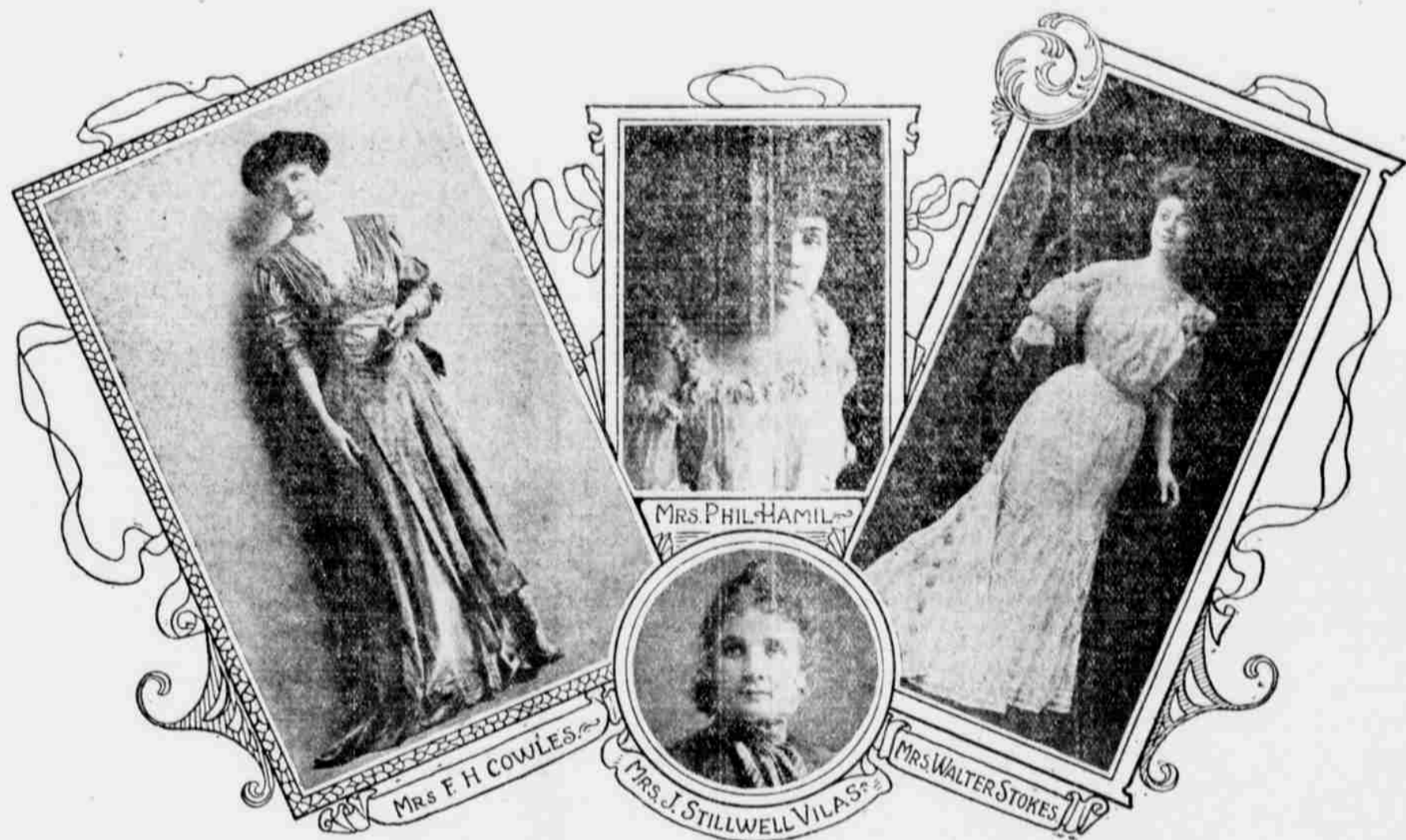


WEEK'S HAPPENINGS IN MEDFORD SOCIAL CIRCLES

Interested in an Out-of-Town Ladies' Club



A movement is on foot among the ladies living in orchard homes about Medford to organize an "Out-of-town-ladies" Club which will provide a rest room for them while in the city. Prominent among those advocating the idea are the ladies whose pictures are here reproduced.

The Eastern Star will have initiation and social evening Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. A. J. McNair and Miss Briggs of Ashland were Medford guests last week. Mrs. Hazel B. Woods of San Francisco is visiting friends in Medford. Mrs. J. P. Neff is expecting her mother and sister for a long visit. The Wednesday Study club will meet with Mrs. Hollis this week. Mr. D. W. Moor left for Toledo, O., last week on a business trip. The "Ladies-in-hands" met with Miss Mamie Deist last week. William Gerig returned from a trip to Portland last week.

TWO NEW TORPEDO BOATS ARE STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—With the contracts calling for their completion not later than January 1, 1913, the Union Iron Works is today busily engaged in preparing for the building of two big submarine torpedo boats for the United States navy. They will be named the Senwolf and Nautilus. The work of construction will be under the personal supervision of Lieutenant Kirby Critchenden, U. S. N. The submarines will each cost \$491,000. Railroad Magnate Dies. LONDON, April 8.—George Prescott Butler of New York, president of the Albany & Susquehanna railroad, dropped dead of heart failure here today at the Grosvenor hotel.

WALLA WALLA PLANS CHANGE IN CHARTER

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 8.—Although enough signatures have been affixed, it is asserted by those in charge, the campaign for names to the petition, calling for an election on the adoption of the commission form of government is going on today with unabated zeal. The registration of women to participate in the election is showing greater daily. The law provides that 25 per cent of the number who voted for mayor at the last election must sign the petition. Adherents are making no charges against the present administration but many think that the city to be up to date must have a charter and the commission form of government.

Judge Calkins Working Out the Lindsey Idea

Is the sentence or punishment the logical end of justice? That attitude has been the unconscious standpoint of many of our jurists. That punishment is the sole intent of law. To that idea many of our foremost judges are opposed and a few of them have gained fame by not only a vigorous attack on this attitude, but in their work are using the idea that the saving of the criminal is the goal to which all should work. Judge Lindsey of Colorado is an advocate of this system, and he has gained an everlasting fame for his ability to turn young criminals. In Oregon, Judge McGinn started the legal world by saying: "If ever I err it will be on the side favorable to the criminal." In our district, Judge Calkins is using the same methods and the good he does is incalculable. To gain a good groundwork for argument let us discuss the meaning of law. Law is merely the division point between good and bad society, not the club of punishment. To break the law means the voluntary stepping over the deadline and the forfeiture of your good citizenship. This and this alone makes you a criminal. The law does not brand you a criminal, it is your deeds or actions. The law merely states what is allowable and that which is not. In other words, an official guide of conduct. The law does not say you must not, or you dare not do this or you are a criminal, and should be punished. It merely says if you offend you place yourself without the pale of good society and only by long and continued good conduct can you ever hope to regain your former position. The sentence of imprisonment is not a punishment of your crime, but is given to protect society from your invasions. The court is not a disciplinary school for criminals. It is supposed to check crime. Yet does it? How often the judge, thinking only of the crime, and the sentence, forgets the individual, the cause of the crime and the man's disposition. It is a well known fact that too much so-called justice kills only the conscience of the man, and a criminal is made at that time. While regret is there the man can be turned from criminality; when regret is gone that task is hopeless. A judge sentences; the country applauds. He is doing his duty, they declare. But is he? Let us see. He sends a boy to the penitentiary, who through bad associates has transgressed or in a moment of hastiness has been indiscreet. That boy becomes the constant associate of men hardened to crime. They teach him the precepts of criminality. They tell him of the easy living for the successful criminal. All is glamour and ease. They drill into him the fact that no matter how much he tries to reform, that society will never trust him, nor help him up. "Might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb" is thrown at him when he wavers. He learns their jargon. Each day his contact with criminals leaves its imprint on him. Daily the Bies of association keep cutting away at his character, molding the features of the outward man, and revolutionizing his character. He no longer respects the law, but hates it and those who represent it. Shifty of eye, morose gone, and with the prison shuffle gait, he comes out a typical criminal. His one idea is to commit crime and not get caught. To get caught is the real crime. A hardened criminal, he is now a menace to society, a constant expense to the government. He blames society for his lost manhood, his lost citizenship, self-respect and downfall, and to even the score he preys on society. How different it all is if the judge is humane for a moment. It is easy to judge a criminal from a lawbreaker. The lawbreaker is repentant and conscious of his wrongdoing, for his first offense. A few kind words then, the knowledge of how and the ability to go down to his level and come up with him and bring the thought to his mind of "just another chance." Then create at that time the feeling of responsibility in him, and the feeling of trustworthiness. Put him on his honor, and if there is a grain of manhood in him it will respond. That is the method Judge Calkins uses. Instead of sentences, he has released men on their good behavior. What is the result? Every Saturday they report to him and show their steadiness and good conduct. They are becoming good citizens. They will not lose their rights of citizenship and they have learned their lesson well with no evil after effects. They respect the law instead of hating it. They feel a responsibility and the trust imposed makes them used to the occasion. Suspended sentences, there are called, when lawbreakers are released on good behavior. Judge Calkins, so far has had no failures. But, supposing he did, would one failure counter-balance the making of six good citizens? Don't think by this that the judge is a good, soft-hearted old codger. Not much. If a criminal comes before him whose record is shady, soft soap doesn't go and the maximum penalty is enforced. In this work of rescuing lawbreakers District Attorney Mulkey is working in full accord with Judge Calkins, and every Saturday morning a half dozen boys report to him. These boys are striving and will become the best of citizens, for no shame is attached to their names, for they are unknown to the outside world. It is true that the boy who never has been tempted and consequently is good is not a safe criterion. But the boy who has been and stands as a rock of good morals and does not fall is the highest type of a good citizen. So it is true also that the boy who falls and determines by strength of purpose and goodness to climb back into his former position will be unquestionably a better citizen than the mollycoddle. Is the end of justice the sentence or punishment, or as Judge Calkins believes, the prevention of confirmed criminals and the remodeling of good citizens out of lawbreakers? L. S. B.

The Pythian Sisters gave a social and banquet at their hall Wednesday evening, where over 100 guests attended. A most enjoyable program was given by the high school mandolin club, Mr. C. E. Root director, and Master Damon gave a piano solo, after which dancing was the order of the evening. Card tables were provided for those not wishing to dance. Later the guests adjourned to the banquet hall where a bountiful repast was served. The hall was profusely decorated in carnations. The orchestra from the "Nat" furnished the music. The committee in charge were Mrs. Olmstead, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trowbridge, Mr. Jack Phlegler, Mr. Olmstead and E. G. Trowbridge, jr.

The "500" club met with Mrs. John Butler Friday afternoon. The club has not given prizes during the season, but at this meeting there was a prize for each member, the highest score having first choice and so on down. Miss Weeks with the highest score received a hammered brass jardiniere and Mrs. Antle with the smallest score received second prize silken hose. The club decided for the remainder of the season to meet in the evening when the husbands of the members will attend.

Mrs. H. G. Stockman of Dakota avenue entertained a number of friends last week. The afternoon was spent in sewing and later delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Jack Butler, McIntyre, O. C. Boggs, Owen Arnsperger and J. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hafer entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Klamath Falls Wednesday evening, with an elaborate dinner. Pink and white carnations and ferns were the decorations, and green shaded candles added to the effect. Covers were laid for 10.

There will be special services at St. Mark's church today, Palm Sunday. Holy communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11 o'clock, baptismal service at 3 p. m. and evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Siskiyou Heights entertained at dinner last Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. York, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Frank Orange of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Carey and Mrs. William Bridge of Nebraska were quite painfully injured in the Southern Pacific motor wreck, which occurred several weeks ago, are still unable to be about.

St. Mark's Episcopal church has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Taillander as choir-master. Some new members have also been added to the choir.

In honor of Mr. Wes Green's birthday, Mrs. Green gave a dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Aldenhagen and Mr. Therioff.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Blackford have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy in Ashland, returning last week to Medford.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met with Miss Sara Reilly last week.

The Real End of Justice