

Society

A very pretty wedding took place on May 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Painter at Jacksonville, when Miss Tola Ebe was united in marriage to Mr. Evan Pearce.

Soft music was played while the guests were gathering. When 8:15 arrived the beautiful arch of lattice work decorated with white clusters of mangrolias was lighted.

Elder Rhodes led the groom, the attendants, and the bride to the pretty bower, while the bride and groom passed through the latticed gates, which were ajar. The scene was very impressive. The bride wore a silver-grey taffeta gown with a surplice of georgette crepe draped over silk tulle lace. She held a dainty bouquet of white bridal flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Boyd and Miss Pearl Dougherty, were attired in pink taffeta and georgette crepe. Mr. Clarence Eichelus of California, and Mr. Paul Pearce were the groom's attendants.

Elder Rhodes conducted a very solemn ceremony, uniting them in holy wedlock. Each friend present heartily congratulated them, wishing them a happy and prosperous married life. After refreshments were served, the bride and groom were shown their many useful gifts and extended their appreciation to all for the kind remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will make their home in Medford and welcome their many friends after May 20 at Eleventh and Orange streets.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mehan, Mrs. Ben Tabor of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and Miss Zella Peffley, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hoeft, the Misses Maud and Esther Miller, Mrs. J. W. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. S. Pearce, Mr. A. H. Dougherty, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Eichelus of California, the Misses Mabel and Pearl Dougherty, Miss Wilma Odden, Miss Caele Van Dorfy, the Misses Marie and Mildred Boyd, Miss Grace Pearce, the Misses Zola and Clara Pearce, Mrs. H. Grim, Miss Adele Oberg, Miss Helen Edgerton of California, the Misses Ruth and Irene Painter, Miss Anna Jeffery, Paul Pearce, Clarence Cartwright, Earl Miller, Clarence Eichelus.

The cloudy weather did not prevent the members from turning out at the Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Miller on East Main street, as there was a large attendance. Mrs. T. G. Heine, the president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Edmeades, secretary of mite boxes, read an appropriate poem and told an interesting story on this work and then was assisted by Mrs. Leonard in operating the mite boxes. This organization has started a war fund and are doing a great work throughout America.

The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Riley D. Henson, her subject being "Marian's Mission." Prayers were offered by Dr. Rollins, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Edmeades. Mrs. Lawton took charge of the Enigmas, which were responded to by the members.

Miss Armstrong ably presented an excellent program as follows: Vocal quartette, Mrs. H. A. Canaday, Miss Edith Brooks, Mrs. H. K. Miller and Mrs. Maud Anderson. Reading from study book, "Mission Trails in Alaska," Mrs. Canaday. Reading about "Work Among Eskimos and Indians," by Mrs. Brown. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maud Anderson, accompanied by Miss Brooks. Denominational work by Mrs. Lawton. Instrumental selection by Miss Brooks. Fort Yukon, by Mrs. Henson. Christian Work in Alaska, by Mrs. C. W. Conklin. Point Hope, by Mrs. Pearson. First Missionary Women in Alaska, Mrs. Watkins. An exceedingly interesting and instructive paper on Alaska was read by Mrs. J. C. Rollins. The service closed by singing "America." The hostesses assisting Mrs. Miller were Mrs. Canaday, Mrs. J. C. Rollins and Mrs. Jas. Campbell. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edmeades, 1133 W. Ninth street, at which time a full attendance is requested as there will be election of officers.

The Royal Neighbors of America at their last regular meeting decided it was nothing short of a crime to serve refreshments, as no one is hungry, and it is a waste of food stuffs, while our brothers and sisters over there are starving. And the money used in the past for such entertainment will not be put to the same use hereafter, but will go toward the support of war orphans, which the recorder was instructed to proceed to adopt. They feel that in this way, they are doing something worth while.

Tuesday afternoon the St. Mark's hall was the scene of one of the most delightful affairs of the week when members of the Wednesday Bridge club entertained with a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross. About 100 friends were present and a nice sum was realized. Eighteen tables were arranged for bridge and those not wishing to play brought their knitting. First honors for bridge fell to Mrs. Cornwall. The hall was attractively decorated with yellow poppies and dogwood.

During the afternoon Mrs. Edna Isaacs delighted those present with two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. George Andrews.

The hostesses were Mrs. W. H. McGowan, Mrs. H. P. Hargrave, Miss Gertrude Weeks, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. John Barneburg, Miss Helen Dahl, Mrs. W. F. Quisenberry, Mrs. Eugene Vilm, Mrs. John World, Mrs. R. F. Antle, Mrs. Ralph Terrill and Mrs. Emil Schmidt.

Unusually interesting were the joint degree ceremonies conferred last night upon a number of candidates by the Jacksonville, Gold Hill and Medford lodges of the encampment branch of Odd Fellows. The team-work was done principally by the Gold Hill delegation, assisted by local members. The candidates were all initiates of the Jacksonville camp. There was a large attendance, and after the ceremonies several addresses of congratulation and felicitation were made. Following adjournment of the meeting a lunch prepared by Jacksonville and Medford lodges, was served.

The Lincoln Parent Teacher circle held its last meeting for this school year Friday afternoon, May 3rd. The little people of the lower grades gave a splendid program, followed by several victrola records. A business meeting and election of officers followed. Owing to the resignation of all the candidates the circle is left without a president. Mrs. J. P. Perry was elected vice president and Mrs. Klein secretary treasurer. The members of the circle hope to fill the vacant office before the school year ends.

The musicale given at the Presbyterian church this afternoon by the Greater Medford club for the Junior Red Cross was a delightful affair. The entertainment by the pupils of Miss Hunter and Miss French next Tuesday evening at the Page theater, will no doubt receive the liberal patronage it deserves. Every number is new and interesting. The proceeds will be given to the children for Red Cross work.

An entertainment of unusual interest is the recital to be given by Dick Posey at the Christian church next Wednesday evening. A musical program is also being arranged under the direction of George Andrews. A large crowd is expected to be present.

The 12-23 club held another of their popular dances at the Natatorium Friday evening. The latest dance music was furnished for the occasion by Lamspaeh orchestra. A large number were in attendance.

The missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the chapel of the church next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A large attendance is desired as a good program is being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glasgow entertained Thursday evening with a card party in honor of San Glasgow who is home on a furlough. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards and music.

The Grizzlies entertained with their regular monthly social at Rickerts hall Friday evening. At 6:30 supper was served and the remainder of the evening spent in a social way.

Felicitations and messages of congratulation are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich of Jacksonville, on the birth of a son, born Sunday, May 5th, 1918.

The College Women's club met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Williams on Feach street this afternoon. Officers for the coming year were elected at this time.

Mrs. Frank Preston was hostess at luncheon Friday for Mrs. Lincoln McCormack, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, and Mrs. William Sooy Smith.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John Barneburg at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles M. Delin left today for Prineville, Ore., for a visit with her husband.

The R. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church had a social Friday evening at the home of L. A. Merriman on the Central Point road. During the evening games were enjoyed which were followed by a wimpy roast.

The St. Ann society of the Catholic church entertained with a card party at the Parish hall Friday evening. Ten tables of bridge were played, highest honors being received by Mrs. Duff and Mr. White.

Miss Genevieve Pettillo of Grants Pass is the guest of Mrs. O. C. King.

Music Notes

Items of interest for this column may be sent to Miss Butler, 3 S. Orange st., or telephone 353-R.

The musical and theatrical world at present know something of Miss Carolyn Andrews and is destined to know more from all indications. Miss Andrews left Medford for New York City about two years ago. During most of the two years she has been studying vocal and mise en scene with Madame Andras Parker. She sang the part of Frasquita in a production of Carmen which included stars from the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. For a time she was a valued member of the "Stop, Look and Listen" company on its road tour. Mrs. Owen R. Chaffee, also a one-time resident of Medford, heard Miss Andrews when with this company in Grand Rapids. "Developing a wonderful voice and a decidedly good stage manner," was her criticism. This week the young woman plays the lead in a vaudeville version of "The Firefly" by Rudolph Friml in Philadelphia. Friml composed the music for "High Jinks," "Katinka," and other well-known light operas. Most everyone is familiar with his song "The Bubble." Miss Andrews possesses the very advantageous quality of youth, a "running start" without to much preceding struggle, a voice, and an inheritance of the artist.

Mrs. Glays LeMar, better known to Medford people as a little schoolgirl, Gladys MacMillan, is the official singer of San Francisco's third Liberty loan campaign and has sung the latest war song hit, "Liberty Bell, at the camps of the Presidio, Fort Selt and Maro Island, at almost every theater in San Francisco and Oakland, and at many social functions. Wherever the "four-minute men" have talked Mrs. LeMar has sung. She won second prize at a music publisher's contest held at the Columbia theater, Oakland, representing the firm of Shapiro-Bernstein, whose western office is in San Francisco. Mrs. LeMar is a member of the office staff of this company, her work consisting exclusively of the playing and singing of their publications. One reads and hears to a great extent of the soldiers' singing. At one camp while on the second verse of her song, Mrs. LeMar's voice suddenly became too tired to continue, this occurring at the close of many days' strenuous "entertaining." Motioning the orchestra to stop playing, she addressed the "boys." "You see for yourself I can't sing any longer. Now if you don't want me to lose my job you'll have to help me out." The orchestra began, and the "helped her out," every one. Some great man has said this singing soldier makes the best soldier.

One of the means of arousing public sentiment during the thrift stamp campaign, which is to last one year, is the practice among theaters in the cities of featuring singers in popular war songs, the chorus being thrown on the screen and the audience invited to "join in," which they do with vim and gusto. This should not be a too difficult task for some of our own vocalists patriotically inclined.

"Time was" when music and musicians were given press notices only in strictly musical magazines and the music page of the Sunday paper. That is—almost "only." Now the Ladies' Home Journal publishes serially autobiographies of grand opera stars. The Woman's Home Companion contains an interview with Galli-Curci; Max Rosen, the new violinist writes of his early life for the "American;" and Harry Lauder tells his "picture book" many times to illustrate pages of his own experiences for Hearst's.

Madame Parker of New York City recently gave a reception in her studio to Charles Wakefield Cadman, whom she has known intimately for many years. Mrs. W. F. Isaacs, Mrs. Ed Andrews and Miss Carolyn Andrews were present. Mr. Cadman's opera "Shawnee" was produced at the Metropolitan opera house this winter as everyone knows. Mme. Nellie Richmond Eberhardt wrote the libretto as she has for nearly all of Mr. Cadman's songs. She wrote the poem for that lovely encore song, "At Dawning," when a very young country school teacher in Kansas, before ever hearing of Mr. Cadman.

Their work together has been significantly successful.

Mr. Hareke, formerly pianist at the Star theater, is now playing the Wurlitzer organ at the Page. Although opening number "The Star Spangled Banner" was omitted for some reason at the performance of "Grumpy." As this was an English company it would have been apropos to have played the national songs of America and Great Britain if only as an act of courtesy to the distinguished actor—Mr. Maude.

Miss Shedd Lacey of the Victrola and sheet music department of Hales piano house, is visiting her parents at 1374 North Central street, Salem. Miss Gertrude Trautfother is filling her position.

It gives pleasure to music lovers to learn that Mrs. R. H. McElhose will remain in Medford. She is enjoying a visit from Mr. McElhose, who is here on a ten-days' furlough from Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Florence Harekling McElhose and Mrs. Guy Childers substituted as soloists at the First church of Christ, Scientist, during the absence of the regular soloist, Mrs. Bert Theilroff, who has been at Portland.

Mrs. A. A. J. Hong will leave soon for Buffalo, N. Y., to join Rev. Hogg. Many have heard with pleasure Mrs. Hong's contralto voice in sacred and secular numbers.

Rumor, sometimes authentic, and sometimes not, says that Frank Stroud, known on the stage as Frank Walters, is a member of an "allied" quartet, the personnel including an American, an Englishman, an Italian and a son of France. Harry Howell will be their manager and they will tour in the east and middle west. Mr. Walters lived on a ranch near Medford for some years.

An entertainment given for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross by the music and physical training departments of the public school will be staged at the Page theater next Tuesday evening. About 500 children will take part and the high school orchestra will play. Miss Hunter and Miss French have charge of the affair.

Miss Ellice French, supervisor of music in the public schools, will enter the department of music at Columbia university, New York City, next year, to study harmony, orchestration and composition. Miss French has been a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Washington, Seattle, for the past several years, teaching various branches of music.

Mrs. Chester Brown has been appointed by W. F. Isaacs to superintend the musical activities incident to the thrift campaign. Mr. Isaacs is chairman of the thrift campaign committee.

Among the Victrola records released for the month of April in the song, "The Lord Is My Light," by the English composer Francis Alliben and sung by John McCormack with orchestral accompaniment. The

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



Know Where You Stand

In these uncertain times, one likes to feel that WIFE AND BABES, at least, are SAFE. Carry your policy in NEW WORLD LIFE.

The Big Northwestern company with the Surplus to its Policyholders that amounts up to \$1,011,310.36

NEW WORLD LIFE Stevens Bldg., Portland.

L. E. Wakeman, Gen. Agt. MEDFORD

music is strikingly suited to the text, which is taken from Psalms. There is sacred music and sacred music. Those who care for "Hark, From the Tomb a Doleful Sound" might not enjoy the convincing tones of Mr. McCormack when he sings "The host of men encampeth 'round about me, of whom shall I be afraid?" It could easily be classified as a war song, vibrant with the courage of those under the protection of principle because he is fighting for principle.

The following, taken from the Des Moines Register of Des Moines, Ia., concerns one of the participants at a

concert given at University church, Des Moines. Sergeant Willaman belongs to the 351st infantry stationed at Camp Dodge, Ia. He is the brother of Mrs. Van R. Pierson of this city: "Yesterday Sergeant Willaman was forced to respond to four encores after he had played the brilliant 'Luisa di Monfort,' by Bergson, for he had the audience with his first note. His versatility was shown when he followed this magnificent number of difficult runs and trills with 'Everybody's Doing It, as Played by the Appanoose County Silver Cornet Band,' a marvel of flat tones and lost keys. Sergeant Willaman won Des Moines with his clarinet demonstrating that

this instrument, little heard in solo work, has a wonderful charm, unique, almost eerie, when an artist handles it. He is another soldier who has had the best musical training and much valuable experience. A student at the Damrosch institute in New York, he has been with practically every kind of musical organization since, including the band of Ringling's circus. In 1916 he played with Pryor's band at Philadelphia and was last summer with the Minneapolis Municipal band at Lake Harriet, while he spent some time touring with the "Birth of a Nation." He is now assistant bandmaster at Camp Dodge.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Verdict of the Test Cars

4,178,744 Tire Miles

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! Hear the Verdict of the Test Car Jury.

"Secure sure tire service in Tested Tires. They give sure service because it is proven service. Their endurance and durability have been proved in the one way to assure mileage to the motorist, under the car on the road, every type of road, throughout 4,178,744 tire miles."

That is the verdict of the jury of Goodrich's forty Test Cars, which, for a year have hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting the nation-wide test to them. Every kind of road, every kind of climate, every kind of weather shared in that verdict.

"These tires defeated us," the roads testified. On such testimony the verdict of the Test Cars proclaims, "Matchless in strength and dependability are Goodrich Tested Tires." Here is certainty of service for the tire user, because it is proven service.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS have proved themselves in actual road tests under light and heavy cars, conquerors of the road. Harken to this verdict brought from America's roads, and make sure of your tire service in the tires that won the title "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Portland Branch: Broadway and Burnside St., Portland, Ore.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

WE SELL THE CELEBRATED GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

A. W. Walker Auto Co.

Traitors to Our Democracy

THE GENERAL DEFINITION of a traitor is one "who gives aid and comfort to the enemy." This is usually applied to direct action, as in the Oklahoma movement in opposition to the draft, or the encouragement of draft evasions, or when an American citizen reveals our war plans to Germany.

Such acts constitute direct treason; but there is a kind of indirect treason, much harder to define and combat, yet often far more dangerous to our country and the success of the war than direct treason. Before the war there were in this country many social, political, or humanitarian movements on foot, all of which were radical (that is to say, advocates of change) in their programs. Such, for example, were the Socialists, the Land Tax reformers, the Pacificists. But all of these asserted faith in the democratic principle in government and wished to gain their ends by converting our democracy. Most of the adherents of these various movements have recognized that this democracy of ours, having entered upon war, must be supported—that special programs must, for the moment, be subordinated to the one great object of winning the war. But there are some persons so feeble-minded or so incapable of grasping the world importance of this war, that they talk and write things calculated to weaken our efficiency in war. These people are traitors to our democracy.

The whole matter is summed up by the Single Tax Journal of California (Everyman, November, 1917): "Wilson's business now is to win the war, and win it soon. . . . The radical press should stop knocking him and attend to its own business—which is to create the democracy that the Allies after it is on, is loath to. To hinder its quick, effective prosecution is, of course, traitorous."

But there are other methods than radical speech which can hinder the quick, effective prosecution of the war? Labor organizations, long engaged in a struggle for better labor conditions, may see in the existence of the war an opportunity to secure their demands. . . . If such demands are unusual and if they would have been unjustified had there been no war—if labor seeks to take special advantage of the existence of war, then such labor

is traitorous. It hinders the successful prosecution of the war. For the most part, labor organizations have not sought such special advantage, but a few have done so, and in public estimation they stand as traitors to our democracy.

Business men—men with capital—are not free from the imputation of traitorous conduct. That man who places his own business interests above the interests of the nation in this war is traitorously minded. If he deliberately seeks profit at the expense of national efficiency (as in the sale of under-grade materials to the government) he should be punished, not simply as a cheat, but as a traitor. This is the rare exception. It is the almost unexceptional exaltation of his own business interests, howsoever liable to traitorous conduct. There is no such thing as "business as usual" during a war.

Finally the question of honest tax returns and of subscribing to war loans is directly and positively a question of loyalty or treason. There is no need to argue the point that the man who conceals his resources, or makes dishonest tax returns is a traitor in intent and deed. What about lending to the government? Such lending means usually a slight sacrifice—and great sacrifices. If a man has money which he can lend, and if he does not lend, he is traitorous, for he hinders the quick and effective prosecution of the war.

Such traitors may indeed never be brought to punishment, even though they deserve it as much as the radical Pacificist who argues against this war, or covertly betrays the honesty of the purposes of our Allies. But the radical who sneers, and the man with money who can lend and does not, are alike traitorous to our country, to our faith in democracy, and to our objects in this war. And we, who do make sacrifices, know them for the traitors that they are.

This is the ninth of a series of ten articles by Professor Ephraim Douglass Adams, Executive Head of the History Department, Leland Stanford Junior University.

This space donated by the CALIFORNIA-OREGON POWER CO.

California-Oregon Power Company