

HUNDREDS ATTEND GRAND OPENING OF HOTEL

Social Doings



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams were hosts on Thursday evening, November 9th at dinner at their home in Alberta for the pleasure of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kinard. The hostess served a delicious repast.

The Art and Better Homes departments of the Oregon Association of Colored Women's Clubs held what they termed a "get-together tea" at the Williams avenue branch of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, November 9, from two until four P. M. Mrs. Pearl Stewart is chairman of the Art department. Mrs. Henrietta Marshall of the Better Homes department, with Mrs. Mamie Stanton as her assistant chairman. A brief program consisted of a talk by Mr. A. Wheeler who particularly lauded Paul Robeson and Roland Hayes. He also sang a group of songs and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wheeler. They were specially introduced to the audience by Mrs. Pearl Stewart. Miss Elsie Evans, the charming young mistress of ceremonies, read reviews of several books on Negro life; Mrs. Jesse Flowers played a piano solo and Mesdames Marshall and Stewart gave a skit on home sanitation.

The tea table was prettily decorated in fall flowers, candles and flags. Mrs. Mamie Stanton poured. Mrs. Stewart's department had several interesting art pieces on display. Chocolate candy wrapped in gold-colored tinfoil was served to represent the collection of old gold to be sold by the departments for their work.

Mr. Duck Jordan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin and Mr. Ivan Cannady at midnight supper on Wednesday. The delicious food came from the "Virginia Inn" of which Mrs. W. P. Lomax is proprietor. And it sure was excellent cooking.

Misses Isadore Morton and Eleanor Grace, U. of O. students and Miss Lillian Bellard, Oregon Normal School, co-ed spent the week-end with relatives and friends last week. They attended several social affairs while here.

Mrs. U. S. Reed and daughters and Mrs. Jerome Franklin were informal guests at dinner Sunday evening, of Mrs. Elsie Maney at her home in Schuyler street.

Mr. Holman Crawford passed the week-end in Portland with relatives and friends. Mr. Crawford attends the Oregon State College at Corvallis and motored up in his Ford roadster.

The Sgt. Joseph White Camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans gave the most brilliant public dance of the early winter season at the Elks hall on Williams avenue. The affair was well attended, behaviour of guests above criticism and the music, par excellence. And every body had a good

time.

Mr. A. Lloyd, of Chicago a visitor in Portland during the past week was a guest at the Armistice Dance and was also one of the out-of-town guests at the gala opening of the New Golden West Hotel Sunday.

About twenty young married ladies accepted the invitation of Mrs. Leno Gaskin and came to a stork shower at her home Tuesday afternoon. The shower was given in honor of Mrs. Juanita Taylor. Mrs. Gaskin's sister-in-law. Many lovely things for the one yet to arrive were brought by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin, the manager and editor of The Advocate were the over night guests Sunday at the New Golden West Hotel, compliments of the management.

Miss Eunice Mott gave a reading at Centenary-Wilbur M. E. church on East Ninth & Pine November 10th. The occasion was a program directed by Mrs. Cudde. Miss Mott also held a lucky ticket in the raffle which entitled her to a sack of coal.

Mrs. Sam Holloway entertained at a delightful dancing party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Glass on Summer street last Friday evening.

The social high-light for the young set's activities this season, took place last Saturday night at the home of Mr. Robert Price, 824 E. Pine St. The occasion was a program directed by Mrs. Cudde. Miss Mott also held a lucky ticket in the raffle which entitled her to a sack of coal.

The attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison, the Misses Doris and Yvonne were in a fashion show at the Girls Polytechnic Friday afternoon. The girls made their own tops.

The Martha Washington Sewing and Homemaking Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Maney in Schuyler street. A delicious three-course luncheon was served, after which the ladies engaged in sewing. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, a visitor, made pleasing remarks about the work of the club.

Mrs. Clifford Freeman has returned home after a long sojourn in Tacoma at the residence of the Emersons, Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badger, of Gearhart, Oregon, were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Maney. Mrs. Badger will visit her mother in Kyle, Texas for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers entertained a number of Portlanders with a dancing party Thursday evening at their home in Halsey street.

Many dinners are planned for Thanksgiving Day.

THROUGH A KEYHOLE

Dear Peeping Tom: Hello Tom, how is everything and all yo' fok's? Mine are O. K. Let's not talk about yo' people now. I got things to 'portant to talk about. You know, Tom, I heard that a beautiful young Miss in this here town is simply crazy about ———, her ———, and wants him to marry her. I guess its a family affair and none of my business.

Dear, there is rumor out that ———, after his hot quarrel with her ———, grabbed her ——— and put them into her cute little bag and went exploring this beautiful city of roses for a new place to flop. (another family affair). Can you imagine as hard as times are (winter coming on and the wolf is getting so hungry) ——— is about to lose his job. Up and down, up and down isn't so monotonous after all when one misse it.

———, who was last week, singing, 'Baby, won't you please Come Home' to her man in 'The Dances', feels a little better now since she has received a long distance telephone call, followed closely by a special delivery letter from that town.

I wonder if the Southern Pacific has doubled back? I guess you saw ——— at the Armistice Day Dance. He didn't act like a man who had just recently participated in that most sacred ceremony.

Have you heard the latest? Headlines would read something like this: "Another Goes NIA Due to Tremendous Neglect of School and House Work." Miss adopts Nation-wide plan. Purpose: To regulate hours of boy friends; to preserve family peace and tranquility. One young Romeo has already signed the new code, expecting his several rivals to do likewise.

Go, Tom, I haven't heard any damming scandal in a long time, but I guess the reason for that is that ——— must be very ill.

Oh, yes; there is a certain young Miss in this town, who says she is Gaga, Tweet-tweet over a tall young Apollo from way up "natch" and she will do anything to get her man. Tom, please tell all those who are waiting for gilt-edged, silver embossed, and platinum engraved invitations to the brilliant social affair last Sunday at the ——— opening, that the thing is over and to stop waiting.

Oh, Tom; I almost forgot this bit of spicy scandal: See what you can make of it. During a ——— supper at a certain church on last ——— night, anxiety among family friends

caused no little when it was found that she was absent from the supper for quite some time. This same family and these same friends searched for her, in and out, but it was hopeless. After giving up (now I don't know whether this next bit has anything to do with the affair or not I am just telling you that I heard) I was told that ——— saw ——— (the absent Miss) and ——— (promising young man of our fair city) emerge more than cautiously from the DARKENED upstairs of the place. I only heard: Hot zigzag! Be good, old top.

DIRT DISHIN' DAISY.

Like the pipes of Pan the harmony of Pantages entertainment carries on through the ages. His innate talent for presenting a unified vaudeville program has won him the distinction of being the best of various impersonations Thursday he brings to Portland another stage program listing such well-known vaudevillians as the famed team of Marty May and Jean Carroll in their hilarious offering, "A Potpourri of Chinese Fun." The Seven Rarities, direct from the Shogun's Chinese Theatre; Thelma and Hughes; Sandy Lang and company in a sensational roller skating exhibition that they entitle "Feats on Wheels" and the well-known troupe of Bruno Weiss in an "Artistic Include."

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THEATRES



Douglass Fairbanks, Jr.

"THE NARROW CORNER" COMING TO THE CAPITOL THEATRE

"Short thereof is man's life; and narrow is the corner of the earth wherein he dwells," says Somerset Maugham in his novel, "The Narrow Corner", picture of the same title which opens Sunday at the Capitol theatre along with a de luxe stage show.

"The Narrow Corner" is a strange tale, full of the color of strange places and strange people—and yet at the bottom, as are all the characters of a Somerset Maugham story, these people are vibrant with the same life we all live. Similar to his two other popular novels which have been screen successes, "The Letter" and "Rain", this new story is a triumph on exciting and thrilling plot, in unique characterizations and in its exotic, glamorous and picturesque settings.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Patricia Ellis are starred and featured players in "The Letter", Ralph Bellamy, William Mong. A highlight of this program is a new Zasu Pitts. Thelma Todd comedy; a color tone review, "Nertzy Rymes", and other short subjects.

Following the run of "The Narrow Corner", will come George Arliss in "Affairs of Voltaire", which opens on Wednesday.

Playing now through Saturday is "The Savage Girl", starring Rochelle Hudson, playing in conjunction with a vaudeville presentation and a Laurel and Hardy comedy. The regular night stage frolic and professional tryouts will be staged Saturday night.

PANTAGES If one should wish to interpret the name Pantages which has been connected with the theatrical world for the past 30 years they would find that the "panta" was taken from the Greek meaning all or every. And, although the famed impresario may not have given thought to this his name symbolizes in the amusement world the definition, that was given to it ages ago—amusement for every member of the family.

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Combed for its beautiful girls for minor roles in the production, Hollywood has yielded a number of actresses, each of whom represents a distinctive type of feminine pulchritude.

On the stage the feature attraction of this week's vaudeville is the Four Covans, colored tap dancers who give their own novel creations of military tap routines. Some of the other acts on the bill are, Bernard Weber and Company, Philmore and Company, and Frank Sterling with his crooning Harmonica.

The popular Slim Taft and his fifteen-piece orchestra will feature two musical selections, "The Blue Danube Waltz" and the captivating "Who".

LOCAL NEWS EVENTS

Miss Irene Cunningham has moved from 1534 N. E. Schuyler to 1926 N. E. First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Louise Caswell and Mr. George Latimer, motored to Monroe, Washington Thursday to pass the week end in the interest of the Bahai Cause.

Mr. Richard Mann, concert singer, of Seattle, is scheduled to appear in recital at Bethel church on Nov. 23, according to announcements read in the churches Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Kanamu, who has been quite ill is greatly improved and able to be out again, to the delight of friends.

The colored democratic club will meet next Thursday, Nov. 23rd at the Y. Mr. Adams, president reports a membership of 159.

Master "Chuck" Gragg is reported to be on the road to recovery, to the delight of relatives and friends.

Funeral services for the late Raymond C. were held Monday at the Miller & Tracey mortuary. Joe A. C. Cage, father of the deceased was up from Albany to arrange and attend the funeral. Bethel pastor and members of the choir gave the service.

Mrs. Beatrice Reed, attendant.

A club meeting and Bible Study class were conducted last Thursday night at Fretwell's place, 20 N. E. Fargo St.

ZION CHURCH NOTES Last Sunday services were well attended all day and the pastor preached soul-stirring sermons both morning and evening.

Monday night the trustee board met at the church. The board consists of the following members: Thomas M. Kanamu, L. A. Ashford, R. K. Baldwin, W. A. Allison, Oscar Duncan, J. H. Washington, Sam Cannon, James Earl, M. C. Johnson, I. H. Payne, W. W. Williams, Edwin Washington, W. Simms, C. H. Grice, M. Chesley, Ernest Love, W. G. Bird, Charles Adams, Jerome Franklin and M. Oliver. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society held an interesting meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14th.

The baked ham dinner held Thursday, Nov. 16th at the church was a success. Captain Mrs. Kinard was the sponsor.

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MATRONS ARE FETCHING IN GLAMOROUS AFTERNOON ATTIRE RECEIVING AND SERVING THE ADMIRING GUESTS

MRS. BYRD CHARMING IN WHITE CREPE ENSEMBLE (Special by B. F.)

Without a doubt, the biggest social event in the life of the colored citizens of Portland, for "many a moon", took place last Sunday afternoon when between two and three hundred guests called to inspect the New Golden West Hotel and congratulate its lady proprietor.

The hotel, located at 367 N. W. Broadway formally opened its doors to the public on this occasion.

Long before the reception hours the lobby was filled with admiring guests who wanted to meet Mrs. Catherine Byrd, proprietor and manager who had wrought such a change for the colored people of Portland.

She was showered with hearty congratulations and good wishes by the throngs who made a constant stream throughout the whole afternoon.

Guides took them for an inspection tour of the building and on their return were met by a bevy of charming ladies and served refreshments.

Fall flowers studded the L-shaped lobby, opening on two streets—Everett and Broadway. There were palms, lots of them; ferns, gracefully hanging from their containers; long-stemmed, choice chrysanthemums in yellow and gold and bronze, reposed in deep tub-like vases that sat on the floor. Baskets with their pretty woven covers of yellow and green paper were filled with small fall flowers in harmonizing color and bedecked the baby-grand piano with its deep blue scarf designed with gold Chinese dragons. Other tall, slender baskets, pregnant with taller and lovelier flowers were tied with huge bows of gold and green tulle.

In every available space, flowers—the gifts of business firms and individuals in honor of the opening—were artistically arranged, lending an exotic atmosphere to the place. Along the walls, large velvet and mohair easy chairs were placed at convenient intervals. A divan in black leather with two matching arm-chairs lent effective contrast. The window drapes were made of heavy grass cloth with the name of the hotel embroidered in a dark color. Tall floor lamps by the piano and between the row of writing desks on one side of the Broadway lobby entrance, furnished the soft lighting effect.

Words are inadequate to describe the beauty of the mahogany table from which refreshments were served. It had a light ecru lace cloth; the centre-piece was a low basket of yellow and bronze small flowers and ferns arranged spray-like and tied with black cellophane ribbon; (by Hooker sisters) a set of gold colored candles (three-in-one) were placed on each end of the long table close to the wall. At one end was the silver coffee service and on the other, the silver tea service. A silver basket and small ebony and silver receptacles contained the wafers, candies and nuts.

The program consisted of brief remarks by Mrs. Beatrice C. Franklin, editor of The Advocate who served as hostess and announced the program. Mrs. Zephra Baker, beautician and popular business woman, gave the welcome greetings to Mrs. Catherine Byrd, proprietor who responded very sweetly and gratefully. Mrs. Baker's address was a classical achievement and she delivered it in her own sweet, inimitable and winning way. Mrs. Lillian Jenkins-Lay, played a piano solo and responded to an encore; Miss Eunice Mott recited a poem which was especially appropriate for the occasion; Eddie Rucker, entertainer, sang a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Al Pierre; Russell Jones dedicated and sang "Paradise" in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Franklin;

The palms were loaned by Tommy Luke and the Wilson Court Gehr Co. The grand piano by Collins & Erwin Piano Co., and the tea table by the Director's Imperial Auction Mart.

Among the men who assisted in escorting the guests through the hotel were Mr. Allen Warren, Mr. Sammie Blanchard, Mr. Jerome Franklin, Mr. Charles Morgan, Mr. Richard Ewing, Mr. Richard Ford, Mr. Paul Archer and Mr. Duck Jordan.

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