

IN SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3.)

decorated the school booth, where Miss Minnie Spranger, Miss Gail Smith, and Professor Dunlop presided, serving refreshments to the children. In a booth by themselves, Miss Oral McLain and her brother Arthur secured many nickels and dimes, disposing of popcorn, candy, and nuts. With a gorgeous array of corn and pumpkins about her, Mrs. Sawyer graced the "bean jar" booth. Master Adolph Dittich was the clever guesser of the correct number of "beans in the pot." Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Perkins sold innumerable pumpkins, peach, cherry, mince, apple and cream pies, in a prettily decorated booth. Mrs. William Sawyer evinced her patriotism by arranging her coffee-stand with the national colors; and was assisted by her charming daughter, Mrs. Webb of Kansas, who is her house guest for a few months. Miss Dorris Sawyer and Miss Josie Hensley served chocolate in a bower of roses and foliage; a pretty setting for a pretty picture. The children very creditably gave programed numbers, under direction of Mrs. Dunlop, who is teacher of the younger pupils. Mrs. LaMoine Clark accompanied by Miss Benedict from Salem pleased the audience with whistling solos. Mrs. Pearey also presided at the piano. A great attraction was the display of immense pumpkins and well-grown corn. Mrs. John McLain, president of the Aid society; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. H. Higgins, and Mrs. H. Pascoe received guests as they entered and gave most agreeable assistance during the pleasant evening. Mr. Koppohn, of Salem Heights, captured the beautiful quilt which was sold by numbers. The next affair to be given in this hall will be a chicken-pie supper, and will undoubtedly bring out a large number of friends interested in this enterprising Aid society. Another delightful Halloween party was Miss Nellie Scott's, last evening, at her home, 235 Wilson street. The affair combined a lawn frolic and bonfire, with parlor games peculiar to All Saints day, and refreshments of doughnuts and sweet cider. The rooms were prettily adorned with tinted leaves and rose-colored chrysanthemums. Strange things to eat were roasted over the bonfire, while listening to ghost stories. Enjoying the happy evening were: Miss Grace Holt, Miss Irene Bradford, Miss Marie Chittenden, Miss Carmen Tracy, Miss Esther Gremmel, Miss Dorothy Burdall, Miss Vivian Hargrove, Miss Frances Solomon, Miss Lois Martin, Miss Edith Denison, and Miss Eva Scott. Dorothy Hofer entertained last evening with a dainty Halloween dinner for a few of her neighborhood friends. The hours were from six to nine and the decorations, an array of pumpkins, owls, and branches of tinted leaves. Cards with clever, original rhymes marked the places. Games appropriate for All Saints' day followed the dinner. Little Mary Elizabeth Kightlinger celebrated her fifth birthday, October twenty-fifth, at her home on South Miller street. The rooms were transformed into a bower of vine maple leaves and roses. After the happy games, the little honoree and Mary Elizabeth Bayne, for whom she was named, led a march to the table, stepping to the time of a lively tune, and found their places by peering into tiny mirrors guarded by a witch's cat. Congratulations and loving wishes for the future birthdays followed the lovely luncheon. The little maidens enjoying her party were: Mary Elizabeth Bayne, who was guest of honor; Marian Shaw, Harriette Arenz, Myrtle Shipps, Doris Nye, Loretta Varley, Evelyn French, Helen Pollock, Mary Peck, Mildred Moore, and Dorothy Hobson. A most delightful Halloween party was entertained by Mrs. May Perry Thursday evening at her home, 449 North Summer street. The party crowd arrived in unusual costumes, all complimentary to the day. The house was in Halloween attire; pumpkins and black cats carried out the color scheme. Foolish games were diversion for the hours, and a lovely luncheon followed. Mrs. Perry's guests were: Mrs. Henry Rawson and daughter Della, Mrs. De Long, Mrs. Minnie Wells and daughter Madeline, Mrs. George, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. Margaret Mason, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Anna and two daughters, Miss Edna Blumfield, Miss Elsie Cotterman, Miss Minnieason Cotterman, Miss Gladys Pemberton, Miss Lula Polka, Miss Alice Brown, Lee Abby, Roy Keene, Glen Day, Clarence Blumfield, Glen Perry and Frank Perry. Yesterday afternoon the Centralia Club met with Mrs. J. W. Cox, Chemeketa street, for their regular sewing session. Halloween's souvenirs

were in evidence throughout the rooms and on the luncheon table. Ten members of the club enjoyed the afternoon and guests besides were Mrs. Polley and Miss Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summerville entertained Saturday evening, October twenty-sixth, with a delightful evening of games. Mrs. G. F. Sellars assisted the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Reid asked guests for a delightfully informal affair Thursday evening at their studios on State street. The invitations were confined with a few exceptions, to music instructors. Merry games, entirely original with the entertainers, and quite without comparison, as games are played, not only filled the hours with hilarious fun, but required mental effort to solve, and were withal, most instructive. Miss Joy Turner's brain working quickly and without error, together with an excellent musical training, won for her all of the game favors. For the Chinese luncheon, manipulated in despair with chop sticks, places were marked with a play on the name written in verse by Morrison Reid, who is clever with his pen. These effusions were quickly interpreted. Decorations in the rooms were complimentary to Halloween. On Wednesday evening, at St. Joseph's hall, Women of the Catholic Order of Foresters, entertained with a program, a playette, and dancing later. Miss Helen Barr and Miss Leola Wiedmer served sweet cider. The decorations were in yellow, with pumpkins and streamers of crepe paper combined with autumn leaves and pennants. An orchestra selection opened the program, and was followed by twelve girls of the Sacred Heart academy, who gave a ghost walk. Herman Meiring played "The Rosary," a cornet solo. Albert Egan sang "Where the River Shannon Flows." Miss Blanche Linton recited a telephone monologue. Miss Alice Judd sang a lullaby, and the orchestra closed the program with another selection. "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments" was the playette, with the following cast of characters: John Downly, a bachelor, August E. Hucklestein; Clarence Pitts, colored servant, Herman Meiring; John Faston, a young married man, Albert Egan; Major Pepper, U. S. A., G. E. Terwilliger; Mrs. Faston, Miss Bertha Eckerlen; Miss Arabelle Pepper, a maiden lady, Miss Hazelle Erickson; Polly, a waiting maid at Highland station, Miss Olive McGee. The scene is laid in a private room in the refreshment department of Highland station. The playette was properly staged and the acting most excellent. A request has been made to present this playette again for the benefit of many who were unable to enjoy it Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser celebrated Halloween with five hundred at five tables last evening. High score gave Mr. L. P. Aldrich the favor; consolation fell to Mr. Frank Prime. Jack-o-lanterns and big yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the rooms. Later in the evening "witchy" fortunes were told and ghostly games played. Refreshments appropriate for the holiday rounded out the evening. Personal Notes. Mrs. H. E. Savage of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, is in Salem, and will remain for the winter as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Savage, who are residing on their ranch near the city, and of Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr. Hoping to improve her health, Mrs. Savage will remain in the United States for a year. Mr. Savage will come over in February and together they are to make an extensive trip through this country and in Cuba. While on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McGilchrist, Jr., were guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Savage in Honolulu. Mrs. Maria Weed of Lewiston, Montana, who was week-end guest of the George A. Woods, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Seba Case Wall accompanied her as far as Portland. Mrs. Wall met Mrs. Weed's son, Howard, when he attended Shattuck Military School, an Episcopal institution in Faribault, Minnesota, where Mr. and Mrs. Weed were also residents. Mrs. W. Melvina Plimpton and children returned Sunday evening from a visit in Portland. After attending the Hance-King wedding in Portland, Mrs. A. L. Brown visited friends, returning home last Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Lord is entertaining Miss Ruth Church of Portland, who came up for the dancing party on Thursday night. Mrs. Blanche Ford Pickering, pastor of Friends church in Highland, arrived home Wednesday after attending the five-year conference of Friends at Indianapolis, Indiana. On the return journey, Mrs. Pickering visited her sister and brothers and also Mr. Pickering's mother, in Iowa.

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The six weeks' trip was very delightful.

Miss Sophie Catlin and her house guest, Miss Annetta Lanne, accompanied Mrs. O. A. Grimshaw to Corvallis, where they are passing the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Joseph Harris and her infant daughter arrived home last Thursday from Salem hospital. Mother and baby are very comfortable.

Mr. W. R. Slade, Mrs. John J. Robert's father, arrived in this Thursday and will probably pass the winter here. Mrs. Slade and her young daughter returned home with Mrs. Roberts last summer, after her visit in Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Albert Livesley is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. W. De Beck, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who arrived Thursday morning and will remain for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lewis, of Los Angeles, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burgardt, Jr., for a few days this week, returning home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hill and Mrs. Hill's sister, Miss Cora Hammack, leave for Coronado Beach, November fifteenth, intending to remain for two months.

Salem Woman's Club.

The twelfth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Portland November thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth, nineteen hundred and twelve. Delegates will be registered at the convention hall at nine o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, November thirteenth. Convention will be called to order at ten o'clock sharp. Federation officers of standing committees, and program speakers will be entertained by the Portland clubs. A council meeting will be held from one to two o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday.

Club members are requested to be prepared to offer suggestions for the benefit of the organization and to discuss state and national work. All delegates will be expected to attend and take part in the discussions. Delegates from clubs that have not paid their dues will not be entitled to a seat in the convention. The treasurer, however, will receive dues from delinquents or from new clubs, if tendered with credential cards.

Each club of twenty-five members, or less, will be entitled to two delegates, one of whom shall be the president or appointee. Clubs of fifty shall be entitled to three delegates; for each additional fifty members a club shall be entitled to one additional delegate. Representation shall be based upon the last receipt for dues. No delegate can represent but one club, or have more than one vote in the convention. The delegates, officers, and directors, and chairmen of the standing committees, shall form the voting body.

Next Saturday will be guest day and the committee on arrangements has planned for a social afternoon. Each member will be allowed to ask one guest and all members are cordially invited to be present Saturday, November the ninth. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the library building.

Last week directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met at French Lick Springs and made plans for carrying on the work of the Federation under the new officers elected at the San Francisco biennial, with Mrs. Perry Y. Pannbacker, of Austin, Texas, at their head. Department chairmen were assigned to women in different parts of the country, so that all sections of the United States are represented.

Miss Louise Helen Johnson of Watertown, New York, is chairman of the household economics. Other chairmanships are: Miss Zone Gale, of Portage, Wisconsin, civics; Mrs. Emmans Crocker, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, conservation; Mrs. Horace T. Tower, of Corning, Iowa, legislation; Mrs. S. S. Crockett, of Nashville, Tennessee, public health; Mrs. E. A. Chantler, of Tacoma, Washington, industrial and social conditions; Mrs. Imogen Oakley, of Philadelphia, civil service reform work; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, of Los Angeles, educational; Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, of Richmond, Indiana, art; Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, of Chicago, literature, and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, music.

Two new sub-committees were created in the department of educa-

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tion. One, the peace committee, will be in charge of Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of New York. This latter committee was formed in response to a demand for preparation of women for intelligent and active participation in political and sociological questions generally, and in municipal matters particularly.

A meeting of the members of the Salem Woman's Club was called for Saturday, October twenty-sixth, and held in their room at the public library. This was a call meeting for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to represent the Woman's Club at the twelfth annual convention of the Oregon Federated Clubs, which meets in Portland the second week of November. Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Richard Cartwright, and Mrs. E. J. Swafford were chosen delegates with Mrs. H. J. Clements, Mrs. J. H. Albert, and Mrs. H. J. Bean as alternates.

So much of club spirit and club helpfulness was expressed in the address of Mrs. Frederick Eggert at the opening of the Woman's Club in Portland this fall, she has been prevailed upon to allow it to be published as every club in the state should have the benefit of it. She said: "If you will allow the substitution of the word 'greetings' for the word 'address,' in the announcement of today's program, the title will more aptly apply to the message I bring you.

"To the members of the club I desire to express my profound appreciation of your confidence and of the honor conferred in my election, after an interim of four years, a second time to the office of president.

"In the light of past experience, I am not unmindful of the burden of responsibility involved and realize that my best endeavor will be insufficient to enable me, in the performance of duty, to attain to the high standard commensurate with my conception of what is due this organization.

"In the July number of the Twentieth Century Magazine, in an article entitled 'The New Leadership,' Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, that brilliant writer and queen of oratory, whom we have so recently been privileged to hear, in eulogizing Mrs. Eva Perry Moore, the retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs sets forth most lucidly the evolution of women's clubs and of the latest type of clubwoman in these words: 'A generation ago, women's clubs were generally social and literary. Today the literary clubs are dwindling and the departmental civic clubs are growing.

"The cultural clubs are coming to be regarded as an intellectual luxury, while the departmental civic clubs are becoming a practical engine for social reform. So some have believed that literature and the other arts are in danger of being pushed into the

background of social forces, while direct political activities appeal ever more strongly to the young women in the club movement.

"The president of the General Federation has associated the old cultural activity of the club movement with its new civic activity, has held the new intensity of thought up to the old beauty of expression, has not allowed the ideal of a whole human life to disappear in the dust and clamor of immediate emergencies.

"The two ways in which she has done this are really one, for art and character are but two views of the same thing. Both conquer and consecrate experience, the one in the realm of literature, music, painting, or sculpture, the other in the realm of life. Character selects from experience what it will perpetuate in life. Art selects what it will perpetuate in words or in marble.

"The evolution of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is beautiful because it is conquering and consecrating the experience of 800,000 women. Who knows how much this blessing is due to those of its leaders who, having first conquered and consecrated their own experience are now helping other women to conquer and consecrate theirs.

"And this I would make the keynote of our year's work, the conquering and consecrating of our own experience to the end that we may help other women to conquer and consecrate theirs.

"This constitutes real service and may this be the watchword for our club work for this year and for the years to come, 'service.'

"Our constitution states the object of our club's existence to be 'to secure concert of action in intellectual, philanthropic, and social activities.' Only so far as the object and end of these activities are centered in the effort for service will they be advanced to the highest possibilities of attainment and worthiness.

"In the outline of work as set forth in our Year Book you will readily see the golden thread of opportunity for service running through our entire plan.

"Through our literature departments and the able, entertaining and instructive addresses which we are sure await us, the intellectual side of our work will have full opportunity; and this is well, for we decline to concede that the members of the Portland Woman's club are not eager for the consideration of such subjects as command the attention and research of scholars of this day and age of specialized study.

"And this, not merely for our own intellectual delectation, but for the greater scope, the broader vision and the more exalted ideals. Whether of literature, music, painting, or sculpture, all are a part of the culture necessary to enable us the better to balance relative values, to discard the nonessentials and retain the things that are worth while.

"Giving to our second term 'Philanthropy,' the broadest possible interpretation, we find ourselves, through committees and departments, launched far beyond its commonly accepted avenues, engaged in 'welfare work' in the home, the school, the city, the state, and the nation.

"Much has been said facetiously about the club woman neglecting her home, but the up-to-date clubwoman is well founded in the things that make for the conservation of the interests of the home, whether from the sanitary, economic, social, or a moral standpoint.

"The welfare of the child is her special care; parks, playgrounds, gardenening for school children, trade schools, vocational education, medical inspection in the school, the prevention of child labor and the suppression of the sweatshop are but a few of the things affecting childhood which engage her earnest attention.

"The present day clubwoman stands pre-eminently for civic improvement; in the one particular instance of our own clubs, having secured the enactment of measures providing for the municipal collection of garbage, I would suggest to our civic committee that it watch the progress of affairs in that direction; and also to bear in mind the proposed ordinance for the suppression of the smoke nuisance, and see to it that it does not 'all go up in smoke.'

"The installment of bubbling drinking fountains has been accomplished in some of our eastern cities by the clubwomen; for ours we are indebted to Mr. Benson, an enterprising, eminently practical and generous citizen; anyone watching the constant use of these fountains will quickly see the vast amount of good done through this thoughtful and gracious gift. We owe a further debt of gratitude to this same gentleman for his generous donation toward the building of a scenic road along our majestic Columbia.

"For the more direct and effective expression of our efforts for the betterment of conditions in the state and nation along the lines of pure food, public health, civil service reform, industrial and social conditions, legislation, the latter especially as affecting women and children, this club, through its suffrage campaign committee, is joining a multitude of men and women throughout the state in asking for 'votes for women.' Present indications seem very favorable to the consummation of our desire.

"The peace movement is now engaging the earnest attention and efforts of some of the greatest men and women of our generation and the sentiment against warfare is rapidly growing. Chill and Argentina, after 70 years of boundary dispute, settled their differences by arbitration. Led by their motherly women they have erected the statue of Christ, moulded from their cannon, on their Andean boundary.

"The General Federation is now

asking the clubwomen of the country to join hands to secure a colossal statue of Peace at the entrance of the Panama canal, a suitable counterpart of 'Liberty Enlightening the World,' which now greets all who reach our eastern shore.

"And now as to our social activities. It will be found that through our large social committee ample opportunity has been provided for the interchange of social amenities and for the cultivation of club fellowship, and camaraderie so essential to the binding of our membership in ties that shall produce willing, friendly, and effective partnership in our common interests and enterprises. The while fine music and entertainment shall enliven our gatherings.

"Upon our General Federation club pin is written the legend, 'Unity in Diversity,' and may I express the wish for a closer relation with the federated clubs of our city and state. The scholarship fund and anti-tuberculosis work at present are our only common interests. Federated co-operation would add immeasurably to our influence and power.

"For seventeen years Congress made a shuttle-cock of the pure food bill and not until the President of the United States was backed by 800,000 women, not as individuals, but as members of a national federation, was its enactment secured. Politicians are doing everything in their power to nullify its provisions, but the spectacle witnessed for the first time, this year, of national parties bidding for the endorsement and co-operation of women may possibly pre-empt recognition of the unwisdom of political attack upon a measure having the support of forces now so zealously courted.

"Federated effort has also secured recognition in the appointment of Miss Julia Lathrop as superintendent of the national child bureau.

"In closing, let me appeal for the cultivation in our own circle of the club spirit; did I venture to intimate that our club is lacking due measure of any one thing, I would suggest that need is more 'esprit de corps.' Kipling says in his poem 'Together': 'When horse and rider each can trust the other everywhere,

It takes a fence and more than a fence to pound that happy pair; For the one will do what the other demands, although he is beaten and blown,

And when it is done, they can live through a run that neither could face alone!

"When crew and captain understand each other to the core, It takes a gale and more than a gale to put their ship ashore; For the one will do what the other commands, although they are chilled to the bone, And both together can live through weather that neither could face alone.

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