



Society

BY ELLA McMUNN.

The annual Epworth League convention begins today in Woodburn and will continue until Sunday. Salem will be represented by the following delegates: Eric P. Bolt, Max Alford and John D. Woodfin, district officers, and Rev. J. C. Spencer, district president. Dr. E. N. Avison, Dr. Fletcher Homan, Prof. F. Von Eschen, Rev. J. C. Spencer, Miss Stella Chapelle, and Prof. F. G. Henke, are on the program for addresses.

Beginning this afternoon, the annual cabinet conference of the Y. W. C. A. will convene at Willamette university, as the conference is to be held under the auspices of the university association. Fifty delegates are expected and many visitors. It is the plan of the conference to broaden the scope of the "Y" work in this city, beyond that of the city circle and the university.

Miss Ula and George Beck entertained a number of young people at their home in South Salem Saturday, March 21st. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing until a late hour when the young folks were entertained by a quartette composed of Ray A. Fasching, Neil Little, Everett Park and Forrest Price. They sang several selections which were appreciated by all. Mr. Fasching also gave several vocal solos accompanied by Mr. Little. Those present were: The Misses Ula Beck, Alma Berry, Alta Berry, Hattie Wyland, Ester Lucas, Veva Golden, Amy Marvin, Roberta Morton, Maude Morton, Fern Schupp, Myrtle Beck, Margine Ferguson, and Messrs. George Beck, Ray Fasching, Neil Little, Tillman Perrizo, Ray Toddhunter, Clairistor Drager, Forrest Price, Everett Park, Sid Dorsey, Frank Sim, Claude Beck, Eddie Rowland and Ray Fasching. Refreshments were served.

Following the regular session of the Artisans Lodge Wednesday evening a number of the young people remained to dance, quite informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simmons who have been residing at Concomly, will leave early next month for Council, Idaho, where they are to try pioneering on a homestead. Mrs. Simmons was former-

ly Miss Sargeant, and very well known in this city.

On Tuesday evening the Good Temp-lars met and enjoyed a musical and literary program, enjoyable numbers being contributed by Miss Constance Dason, Miss Amy Martin, Miss Jessie Martin, Miss Mildred McBride, Miss Jennetta Vandeventer and Russell Lehman.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city is planning a special meeting next Tuesday, when Mrs. Shepherd, president of the Utah state association and a national lecturer will address them at their hall, Ferry and Commercial streets.

Prof. Wallace McMurray of the Department of Public Speaking of Willamette university, and Laban Steeves returned yesterday morning from Portland, where they attended a production of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," Wednesday evening.

The Sea Lions

BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

On the rocks at the Cliff house in San Francisco there are sea lions.

When Balboa tumbled head first over a cliff and discovered the Pacific, there were sea lions here.

They tumble and roll and quarrel and play and scold and bark. Sometimes there are more, and sometimes less, but always the fraternity is represented.

The sea lion is a great traveler—he may go ten thousand miles in a year, but he has places he calls home and to these he annually returns. Many of these sea lions at San Francisco are known by name—they have distinguishing scars and marks of individuality that cannot be mistaken. Simple folks think that sea lions are all alike, but this is a great mistake. Some are good-natured and generous, others are mean, small, quibbling and irritable.

I regret to say that the sea lion is like New York society, "imperfectly monogamous."

On the rocks at the Cliff house one sea lion named "Taft" is king. Taft is successor to Ben Butler, who became monarch here in 1849. In fact Ben Butler was a forty-niner. Everybody who came here got acquainted with him—from a distance. You can hire field glasses from waiters at the Cliff house and these bring the lions up so close

that you can hear the cubs cry, and listen to the language of the others, which is often unfit for publication.

Ben had the rocks. He held the fort until 1890, when a large trust-busting attorney of a sea lion came over from the Farallone Islands and there was a terrible fight. This fight lasted two days and two nights. Half of San Francisco flocked to the shore to see the sea fight. It was a matter of oyster to the death. Ben had the law, but Taft had the profits.

As night settled down on the second day of this misunderstanding, the pel-lucid tide reemed to sing a requiem, and mermaids were seen sporting in the turquoise depths of wave, laying high-backed combs against conch shells on the result.

The roars of the contestants could be heard above the roar of the waves as they tumbled, bit and struck, fin in fin.

By midnight all was still. When the sun rose, Taft could be seen reclining in the topmost niche of the topmost rock, monarch of all he surveyed; the wives he had annexed, reclining all round him, each with her cub—the cub an orphan, but sustained by the thought that he had a kind step-father.

And Ben Butler—where was he? Alas! Alas! Cut off in his one hundred and twenty-seventh year, his dead body was rolling on the sands, weight exactly two thousand pounds. It took all the waiters at the Cliff house, the cook and bartender to carry the body up the hill. The hide looked like a crazy-quilt, from the original sketches and designs made upon it by the tasks of Taft.

With a field-glass we watched Taft reclining on his throne, picking the fish bones out of his whiskers. All around below were his wives, and the

AT YOUR CALL.

There is plenty of competent help in the town, but those who the qualified to render efficient service don't know about you and, naturally, you don't know about them, unless you read and use the Wants.

Through the Want Ads you can secure men skilled in the higher crafts—any number of them—if you'll go about it in the right way. The Wants are read by all sorts of workers, so if you have a position that is vacant, tell this army of unemployed about it and you'll soon get a man for the place.

The Journal Want Ads are always at your call, and they respond quickly.

CABINET CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. Delegates will Discuss Many Topics of Interest at Session in Salem.

ALBANY AND OTHER TOWNS WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED

Miss Butler, National Secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Fox, Northwest Secretary, to Speak.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference will open at the university this evening with a reception to the delegates in the Philodorian and Philodorian Halls. The delegates will arrive on the afternoon and evening trains and will be entertained at the homes of the resident students until Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday morning the opening service will be at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. Following there the different departments of the cabinet will hold classes in the class rooms of Eaton Hall.

At 11:15 the classes will adjourn and the delegates will be shown over the campus and through the State House and other places of interest.

At noon the whole Willamette Y. W. C. A. will join with the delegates in a luncheon in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

National Secretary to Speak.

In the afternoon the meeting will be held in the Websterian Halls. Miss Butler, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Fox, northwest secretary, will speak.

There will be no services tomorrow evening, the delegates attending the Freshmen Glee which will be held in the university chapel.

On Sunday morning Dr. R. N. Avison of the First Methodist church, will preach a special sermon to the delegates and the final service will occur Sunday afternoon in the university chapel.

Out of Town Delegates.

The out of town delegates who will attend the conference are:

Albany—Bernice Hackleman, Blair Stanford, Mary Bryant, Hope Blair, Lora Warrington, Minnie Henrich, Dena Cushman, Ruth Knowles, Laura Anderson, Margaret McDonald.

Philomath—Jennie Bailey, Jean Shelling.

Chemawa—Sarah Brewerham, Amanda Liljgrew, Christine Boswell, Elizabeth Winks, Cora Zugland, Kate Brewer, Leona John, Ruth Brewer, Ruth Liphart.

University of Oregon—Majorie Cogwell, Mary Ramage, Jewel Tozier, Charlotte Lears, Kathrine Bridge, Ruth Leonard, Mrs. R. G. Sweitzer, Carolyn Karl, Mabel Miller.

There will also be a delegation from Eugene and Salem high school associations.

wives of his refinery. And woe betide the amorous holluschickie that comes swimming around with fetching smile and sly tales of daring deeds on the dark blue sea. To be sure, Taft has the advantage of twenty-four hundred pounds, but gravity helps him and he can strike the water in a jiffy, and an upper cut with his fin and a poke with his head and there is one holluschickie less to cumber the translucent wave. And all is still or fairly so.

And out beyond, stretches the sea, the salt, bitter sea—the sea that winds and listens along every shore, the restless, tossing, hungry tide—the sea that lures ambitious sea lions to peril, love and death!

Oh, the glamour of the holluschickie—the sweet, subtle promise of his life! The bonfires on the beach, tossing tongues of flame to the sky and lighting up the rocks where the cubs call and cry, are not mere fierce, relentless, nor pitiless than time, which does not hesitate nor stay, but is hastening bull, cow, calf and cub and holluschickie to be food for sharks and gulls, or to be mounted on papier-mache cliffs in Sutor's museum and look with sinister gaze upon the rocks where life in never-ending succession plays again the farces that has been played since time began, quenched by the spray of years—alms!

HOOD RIVER COUNTY LOOKS GOOD THIS YEAR

Capital Journal Man Tells of Visit to City and Beautiful Valley Which Surrounds It.

EVERYBODY SEEMS BUSY AT THE DALLES THIS SEASON

Columbia River Alive With Smelt and They Dip Them Up With Buckets This Side of The Dalles.

One of The Capital Journal staff, having a fine case of grip last week went up east of the mountains where he could enjoy it without being worried by the devil's call for copy. The weather was at its best and so you can imagine, or rather you can't, how beautiful the old Columbia and the Hood River country looked. The city has been paved since the writer was there last and the valley has bloomed and blossomed like a bride's bouquet. It is the most fragrantly and stably dolled up little valley since Adams time. Orchards everywhere and comfortable homes dot so thickly that it is hard to tell where the city leaves off and the country begins.

The Columbia highway, building by Multnomah county, and finished nearly to Multnomah Falls is a splendid piece of work, but it is probable it will not be built further than the line of Hood River county, at least for the present. The twenty odd miles of road from the county line to Hood River valley is a very difficult piece of road to build and it would bankrupt the county to do it. If the road is ever finished through the mountains it will be when Multnomah county or the state gives substantial aid. Sunday, a visit to Dec, 18 miles from Hood River where are located the big mills of the Oregon Lumber company, was something long to be remembered. There also is located Wilson Winas, who has a mill of his own and owns a big section of land and scenery. One of the features of the latter is the Devil's Punch Bowl, a great basin in to which the river pours, and the walls of which are perfect columns of basalt, while at the lower edge or rim of the bowl, Deadpoint creek, a fine stream leaps down over the basaltic columns and into the main river. To the south Mt. Hood seems to be only a stone's throw away. No use trying to tell anything about the grandeur of it. It can't be done. Here is also the home of Mayor Al Tozier of the Campground. He has his house on top of a hill up in the air some 2,000 feet above us folks down here in the valley.

At The Dalles everybody seems busy, though there was complaint that it "was dull." It did not strike us that way. In fact sitting at the windows of The Dalles hotel and rubbing up against an old friend, Judd Fish, who is head of the commercial club, manager of the hotel, booster for Wasco, oregon, and pretty nearly everything else there is to do or boost, our nerves got a severe jolt. As we listened to his dulcet tones and gazed across the swift Columbia at the green slopes of the Kleeckit hills, suddenly a locomotive came slipping along the track, but instead of pulling a string of passenger cars or a stack of flats, it had a house in tow. No little shack but as it proved afterwards the building housing the exhibits of The Dalles Commercial club. The building is 36 feet long by 16 feet wide covered with cement outside and weighing, it was estimated, about 15 tons. It was moved about 300 feet in three minutes, and in a half an hour was off the track and being blocked up in its new location. As a sample of the way they do things at The Dalles, this is about an average.

On the way home the train stopped a minute on the Sandy bridge to let the passengers see the crowd along the banks catching smelt. The river was alive with the little fellows and they not only could be, but were, dipped up with a bucket.

At the Cascades and Celilo the fish wheels are being put in shape and a big catch is anticipated, but like the coming primaries more will be known on that subject when it is over. Speaking of politics, there did not seem to be any around Hood River or The Dalles except Judge Bennett. That, by the way, seemed to be the democratic side of it too, in Portland.

Several more candidates who want to serve their county by making its laws, filed their petitions today: P. H. Porter, republican, of Halsey, Linn county, is out for state senator. George M. McBride, republican, of Multnomah county, announces his candidacy for state senator. J. L. Kelley, of The Dalles, a republican, would be representative from Wasco and Hood River counties. Oscar W. Horse, and C. M. Menzies,

Bed Room Furniture

- White Enamel, Circassian Walnut, and Birdseye Maple Bed Room Sets at Big Reduction.
- One \$15.00 White Enamel Dresser\$10.00
- One \$15.00 White Enamel Bed\$10.00
- One 4.00 White Enamel Chair 2.00
- One 5.00 White Enamel Rocker 3.00
- One 8.00 25-yr. guaranteed Tiger Spring..... 5.50
- One 6x9 Blue wool Ingrain Rug 3.50
- One \$15.00 Pure Elastic Felt Sunshine Cotton Mattress with Imperial Edge 10.50

All other Furniture at Corresponding low prices.

Remember

We are always glad to take your used furniture in exchange on anything we have in the store.

E. L. Stiff & Son

Furniture Exchange, Court and Liberty

We sell for less because our expenses are the lowest

both republicans of Multnomah county ask for the nomination for representative. Charles Childs, republican, of Brownsville, Linn county wants the nomination for representative.

Section 1. A reward of \$25.00 is hereby offered to any person who may furnish information to officers of the city of Salem, Oregon, which directly leads to the arrest and conviction of any person, firm or corporation selling or otherwise disposing of intoxicating liquors contrary to the ordinances of the city of Salem, Oregon.

Adopted by the Common Council this 23d day of March, 1914.

CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder.

Proposals for Wood Invited.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids up to 5 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 6, 1914, for 100 cords of slab wood and 50 cords of large second growth fir, said second growth fir to be cut after March 1, 1914, and be delivered at fire stations Nos. 1 and 2.

Right is reserved by the city to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder.

Trade Insurance

Advertising is trade insurance. It not only builds but conserves.

It creates good will, makes customers, and retains them.

It reduces the cost of doing business by increasing the volume—and in cutting the costs makes it possible to give greater advantages to the customers.

It is to the advantage of the buyer to trade with an advertised house because that concern is doing business with modern methods.

Read over the advertising in today's Journal and it will be clear that the houses making their appeal for your patronage are the representative concerns of the community.

Think of the businesses in the same line that do not advertise—that is, if you can remember their names—and then do a little mental comparison.

It's not hard to see that the men who deserve your support are the men who are advertising and making good on their promises.

FLY CAUSES DREADED INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

INFANTILE paralysis is one of the most baffling diseases the medical profession has to deal with.

Although it is confined largely to children, it sometimes visits adults. Death often follows within a week after infection and sometimes in as little time as forty-eight hours. High fever, delirium and convulsions mark its presence.

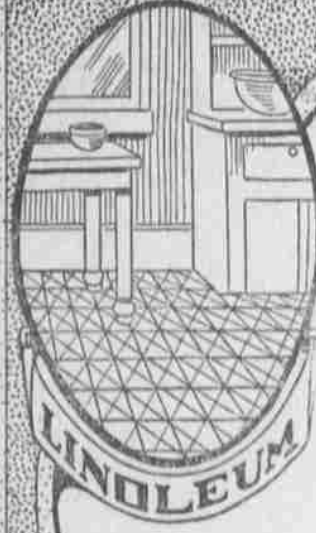
The Rockefeller Institute was founded in 1901 primarily to arrive at some preventive or curative agent to fight the plague. It has received since its establishment gifts from the oil magnate aggregating more than \$3,000,000. The institute grew out of the death of Jack McCormick, one of Mr. Rockefeller's grandchildren, who died of this awful disease. The child's death awakened within its grandparent the determination to use his wealth to disclose the hidden and mysterious causes of the disease.



BAGS & SUITCASES

This store carries an extra large stock of men's (and ladies') Suitcases, Handbags and Trunks. You will do well to see this assortment before choosing your luggage carrier. CASES \$3.50 to \$15.00

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE



The Largest Exhibit of

Rugs Carpets Linoleums


Draperies and Wallpaper

Ever shown in Salem.


Entire selection of up-to-the-minute Carpets, Draperies. All the newest designs and colorings in wall paper. Here is where you will find a selection of quality materials at the very lowest prices.

Brussels Carpets	75c a yard to \$1.90
Axminster Carpets	\$1.20 a yard to \$2.00
Velvet Carpets	\$1.10 a yard to \$2.50
Linoleums	55c a yard to \$1.75
Draperies	15c a yard to \$2.00
Wall Paper	5c a roll to \$1.00

Let us show you through



Imperial Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS
177 Liberty Street, Salem.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. T. George et ux to W. F. May, 10 acres sec. 29, T. 9 S. R. 4 E.—\$100.

P. H. Brown to Wm. P. Thomas, 20 acres in sec. 4 t. 8 S. R. 1 E.—\$400.

Emily A. Boise et al to P. H. Hibbler, lot 4 B 2 Church street add to Salem.—\$10.

Wilhelmina Schmidt to Wm. Schmidt, 109 acres sec. 9 t. 6 S. R. 1 W.—\$3000.

Wilhelmina Schmidt to Wm. Schmidt, 8 acre Ben Cleaver D. L. C. t. 6 S. R. 1 W.—\$700.

J. W. Ebner et ux to Jacob Sorenson, 3 acres in sec. 3 and 4, t. 6 S. R. 1 W.—\$10.

Quitclaim Deed, S. F. Wilson to Peder Sorenson, 50 acres in claim 57 t. 5 S. R. 2 W.—\$10.

PORTER WOULD BE SOLON

LINN COUNTY MAN FILES FOR UPPER HOUSE AND M'BRIDE OF MULTNOMAH, FOLLOWS SUIT.

Several more candidates who want to serve their county by making its laws, filed their petitions today:

P. H. Porter, republican, of Halsey, Linn county, is out for state senator.

George M. McBride, republican, of Multnomah county, announces his candidacy for state senator.

J. L. Kelley, of The Dalles, a republican, would be representative from Wasco and Hood River counties.

Oscar W. Horse, and C. M. Menzies,