

# Social and Personal Notes

By Mollie Runcorn

An effort is being made by local artists to organize an art circle in Salem, and to perfect plans, concerning same, a special meeting has been called for tomorrow night, to be held in the law offices of R. C. Wygant, room 207 Masonic building, at 8 o'clock.

Local artists have long desired to establish an art association of some kind here, but all previous endeavors in this line have been restricted to school or art instructors' classes, making the contemplated organization the first of its description in Salem. There will be no fees connected with the endeavor, the object desired to be to bring art lovers and artists together, in a pleasantly informal way, that will be both instructive to them and also assist in stimulating an art interest in the capital city. At the forthcoming meeting definite plans for work will be considered, the initial activity probably being devoted to sketching out of doors, the Willamette river and surrounding country offering especially attractive material at this autumnal season. Several well known artists are supervising original arrangements, and those who have had artistic experience in sketching or are interested in working directly from nature are invited to join. It is hoped to make the classes representative of the greater number of resident art enthusiasts. No medium will be designated, the choice of material being optional with each member.

The Woman's Bible class of the Young Women's Christian association held their regular session yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Park announcing the new study subject, "Hath." This book will be studied for several weeks, the discussion of the prophecies to follow later. This later study will be of especial interest and importance at this time, and will no doubt attract an unusually large number of new members. The class membership was brought up to 60 at yesterday's meeting, the following signing their names: Mrs. F. G. Bowersox, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. R. L. Farmer, Mrs. C. H. Gregg, Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mrs. James Smithers, Mrs. J. A. Remington, Mrs. G. W. Putnam, Mrs. J. A. Todd.

An invitation is still extended to the women of the city to join.

W. Anderson Dunsmore and wife, from the Dimmick-Cardwell farm in southern Oregon, are house guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. R. Robertson, at 1265 North Fourth street.

Mrs. Metcalf-Hand came from Salem with the university crowd on Saturday and spent the day with Mrs. Thomas Tennant. Mrs. Hand was formerly a teacher in Cornell college, Iowa, and she and Mrs. Tennant are old friends—Corvallis Republicans.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. M. L. Meyers, of 1055 Court street, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Fischer will begin a series of talks on "The Bible as Literature." All members are requested to be present.

Art lovers here are in receipt of invitations to attend the special exhibition of paintings by W. L. Everett Knowles, in suites 307-309 Tilford building, Portland, this week, continuing until the 26th. Mr. Knowles was awarded two years ago at the state fair, and is a daily visitor to this year, and is quite well known here. He is originally from New England and is an artist of much prominence, having studied and painted extensively both abroad and in America. Among his pictures are four recognized masterpieces, "The Light of the World," "Priscilla," "Young America on His Way" and "The Groves Were God's First Temples." He has also on display a collection of 50 landscapes in oils and watercolors.

Mr. Knowles expects to return to the east in the spring and contemplates making an exhibition of his pictures in Salem sometime during the coming winter.

## Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Elephants' Return to The Circus.



"An elephant named Johnvan had lived for many years with a circus," began daddy, "and one day he made up his mind he was tired of circus life. The traveling at night in close cars along rough roads he hated, and the walking in a parade every morning when he'd not had nearly enough sleep annoyed him very much. Then, of course, there were always two circus performances each day, and, in short, Johnvan thought life was very tiresome and that he'd like to run away. It made him very cross to smell the pot of vegetable soup which was put on to cook during the performances, so that afterward the performers would have something ready to eat. Johnvan always wanted a taste of that soup.

"So he said to the other two elephants who belonged to the circus, 'Let's escape.'

"How? they both shouted in amazement.

"Well," said Johnvan, "I'll think it over during the performance this afternoon, and this evening we'll leave in the middle of another act."

"After the afternoon's performance Johnvan said: 'It's all arranged. We'll meet back of the big tent just after our march inside. Then all the circus people will be in the tent, and we'll be able to escape.'

"Of course the one thing in their minds was that they could always do just as they pleased and at the right time they all met back of the big tent.

"Follow me," said Johnvan, and they linked their trunks together and followed Johnvan for what seemed a terrific distance. Finally he stopped and said, 'I think we're safe enough now.'

"So they settled down for the night, and pretty tired they were, for the long tramp had been as tiresome as the train trip.

"The next day the circus they'd belonged to pitched the tent not far from the elephants' new home.

"Now, you know that elephants have wonderful memories, and they knew exactly the time the vegetable soup would be put on for cooking. So at the right time, when the circus was going on, they quietly went to the back of the tent and took the vegetable soup off the fire. But one of the circus performers came out and saw the missing elephants. The elephants hadn't enjoyed 'camp life,' and they rejoiced at being captured.

"You like vegetable soup, do you?" said the circus performer. "Well, you shall have all you want."

"So the elephants had a splendid meal, the first they'd had since they'd left the circus, after which they performed their tricks during the last act, and all the applause they got made them very happy."

## OREGONIAN SLATE MEETS WITH CORPORATION O. K.

Booth Picked by Oregonian; Big Interests Agree Upon Sale Made Before Primary.

In the present campaign extraordinary efforts are being made by the Oregonian to induce the voters to elect certain candidates who are their nominees to the Oregonian and to "interests" which are secretly allied with it, says the Portland Journal.

The Oregonian and the allied interests have selected a candidate for United States senator, a candidate for governor, a candidate for congressman, 11 legislative candidates from Multnomah county and a candidate for sheriff for Multnomah county. This slate was secretly selected and was foisted upon the voters through trickery and combination. Desperate efforts are now being made to force the slate down the throats of the voters in the November election. There is a reason.

The relations of the Oregonian with some of the great timber and water-power interests in the Pacific northwest are exceedingly intimate. The Pittock block is owned by the Northwest Electric company in which the Fleischhacker of San Francisco are the chief stockholders. George Kelly, partner of R. A. Booth, is a stockholder, and H. Pittock, chief owner of the Oregonian, is also reported to have an interest. Related to the Northwest Electric company is the Northwest bank in which Pittock is a stockholder and president. In addition, Mr. Pittock, who is a multimillionaire, has considerable water-power and timber interests.

Holdings are of Huge Value.

Timber holdings in Oregon which are in the hands of a few private owners are of enormous value. Of huge value also are the water-power rights which have been appropriated by a half dozen corporations of which the Northwest Electric is one. The first object of the Oregonian was to select a candidate for United States senator who would be acceptable to these great interests and who would receive their support.

R. A. Booth, head of the great Booth-Kelly Lumber company, was selected as the man. Then came the carefully planned "popular demonstration" at Eugene, when some of Booth's fellow townsmen asked him to run for senator and the Oregonian reported the proceedings to great length. Booth's candidacy fairly launched a campaign, caused some dissatisfaction among Republican leaders who had hoped to have some other candidate. Friends of Senator Chas. W. Fulton urged him to enter the primary race, but he was brusquely warned by the Oregonian to "keep off the grass," and he heeded the warning.

Meantime the Oregonian was busily repairing fences and manufacturing support for Booth. Negotiations were opened with the Portland Daily News in order to induce it to refrain from attacking Booth. George Kelly, Mr. Booth's partner, helped to engineer the deal by bringing ex-Mayor Ruslight to the Oregonian office, and Ruslight undertook to fix the News. Some friction arose when Ruslight declared his intention of running for the Republican primary nomination for sheriff, and that as a part of the deal he must have the support of the Oregonian. Even the Oregonian could not accept this condition, as it had fought Ruslight with extreme bitterness only a few months previous, when he was seeking reelection as mayor. Terms were finally agreed upon, however, the editor of the Oregonian and the (then) editor of the Daily News joining the pact.

Agreement in Detail.

It was agreed:

1. That Ruslight should put forward a candidate of his own choosing for the Republican nomination for sheriff, both papers being pledged to support him.
2. That the Oregonian would aid the News in its one great political ambition, the defeat of Sheriff Tom Word.
3. That the bargain has been kept. Ruslight put Tom Hulbert into the sheriff's office only a few days before the primary and with the aid of the Kelley-Ruslight-Booth combination, and the two conspiring newspapers, he won the nomination from Archie Leonard. Ruslight paid all Hulbert's campaign expenses. The News has carefully refrained from attack upon Booth, despite the fact that he has been denounced by organized labor and despite the damaging revelations of the crooked methods by which the Booth-Kelly company got its timber. So much for the first phase of the Oregonian slate.

Booth Wanted Withycombe.

When the question arose before the primaries as to the selection of a candidate for governor, difficulties arose. With eight Republican candidates in the field, it proved impossible for the Oregonian to give open support to any one of them without arousing resentments which might bring dangerous reprisals. But what could not be done openly could be accomplished by stealth. Booth wanted Withycombe as his running mate, believing that this would help him with the farmers. Accordingly, during the last three days of the primary campaign the word was passed to Booth workers in various localities that "Withycombe was the man." Lane county gave him a big vote and he won the nomination for governor. Dr. Withycombe began a vigorous speaking campaign, discussing freely the issues in which the voters are interested. All the state knows what happened then.

Surprised Candidate Corked.

The Oregonian and State Chairman Moore's enraptured and too candid candidate, sternly pointed out the error of discussing campaign issues and sent him forth once more.

STEAMER POTSDAM SAFE.

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—Officials of the Holland-American line declared today that their steamship Potsdam, which was reported Tuesday to have been laid up by a North sea mine, was safe in Rotterdam harbor and would not sail for New York until tonight. They said the vessel had met with no mishap, and they had no knowledge that any other Dutch liner had struck a mine.

Even when a man is tickled to death he doesn't die of it.

## SEIZURE OF VESSELS

Washington, Oct. 21.—Official indications today were that England and America are approaching a showdown on the question of British seizure of American vessels.

The administration feels that the seizure of the Standard Oil tanker John D. Rockefeller was a useless procedure as no flag transfer was involved. A protest against the seizure of the Brindilla also was contemplated.

President Wilson conferred at length here today with Acting Secretary of State Lansing.

## SALEM SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER

Union of Fraternal, Religious, Civic, Industrial and Other Organizations and Citizens of Salem for Mutual Aid.

PROGRAM—Nobody cold—Nobody hungry—Nobody friendless—No little ones neglected—Work for the unemployed—No obligation—No limitations—Just civilization.

At its noon luncheon on Monday the board of governors of Salem convened and endorsed the center movement and designated Ivan G. McDaniel, assistant secretary of the club, as its delegate.

I. H. Van Winkle, late deputy attorney general, was chosen to represent the local Royal Arcanum order in the center movement, which was endorsed and commended by that organization.

Mrs. Luella J. Walsh, of 1155 Shipping street, was selected as delegate to the center from the Parent-Teachers' association of Grant school.

The nature of the center movement is suggested by the heading above. If your organization is not represented choose a delegate at once. The movement is to be city-wide in scope and not confined to members of the various bodies affiliated.

Address S. S. S. C., care Journal.

## GREAT PICTURE PLAY AT BLIGH THEATRE

The overpowering influence of the utter helplessness, the grand and noble self-sacrifice of one's every personal charm, future and very life, was never more aptly and thoroughly portrayed in Salem than in the picture story now being shown on the screen at the Bligh theatre. Misfortune and despair walk hand in hand, 'tis true, but in this motion picture play—"The Guiding Hand"—there is a great and wonderful moral which should touch the hearts and consciences of every well-meaning man and woman.

"The Guiding Hand" is made up of a wickedly rich and extravagant man, wife and son. The wife, instead of being dutiful to the great work which was laid out for her at the time of her marriage, fled to the wild and less serious side of life. Finally she ended by voluntarily making herself a criminal in the eyes of the husband and the law. The son also went from bad to worse until he was caught in the act of committing a theft in his parents' own home. A disruption of a once happy and contented family was speedily approaching when enters the helpless, blind and orphaned person—a distant relative of the unhappy family, a patient and lovely girl. With her voice to lure, her eyes blind to the outward feelings of the stern-witted husband and wife and wayward son, this niece of a girl brought about beautiful harmony between the erring ones. She pleaded for father, mother and son alike. She knew she had no right, legally or otherwise, to interfere with the serious affairs of the family which, with the exception of the husband and father, begged her presence in the household. Nevertheless she proved to be the guardian angel and succeeded in bringing peace out of chaos. The picture story is a wonderful example of what human nature consists of. On the one hand is the stern and unhappy husband and father. On another is the unadulterated wife and mother, and on a third is the wayward son. The God gift to this stormy family was in the form of an orphaned blind girl. Her tender sympathy was the better spirit of the husband; her loyalty to him who received her and provided for her, set aside the faults of his wife; her love and simple honesty won the love and respect of the wayward son, and her quiet but persistent pleading brought together three persons who would have gone their respective ways in sorrow otherwise.

The little orphan blind girl banished the sword which was hurled onward to strike husband, wife and son apart, a blow which would have forever ended a happy parental love, as Francis W. Bourdillon says in his noted poem:

The night has a thousand eyes,  
And the day has but one;  
Yet the light of the bright world dies  
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,  
And the heart but one;  
Yet the light of a whole life dies  
When love is done.

## FRUITLAND

W. L. Latta is putting an addition to his house.

T. A. Sproul, of Portland, has rented Mr. Glover's place. He expects to go into the chicken business extensively, so he states.

One night last week there was a double serenade called off in the Bethel district, Paul Baker and wife, and Evans, Horne and dynamite and other explosives added zest to the occasion. We welcome these young people to the ranks of the great army of the married.

A few nights ago some young fellows broke a lock on a building in which Bert Breaux had some sacks of chestnuts stored, and carried away most of them. Bert has witnesses who identified the thieves and there will probably be something doing about it.

## RUSSIAN VIOLINIST NOW ON HONEYMOON

ZIMBALIST, YOUNG HUSBAND OF PRIMA DONNA, WILL BE HEARD AT ARMORY IN SALEM NEXT FEBRUARY.

Efrem Zimbalist, the young Russian violinist, who will tour America next season, is at present on his honeymoon in Europe. His marriage in London to Miss Alma Gluck, the famous soprano, took place in June and formed an interesting topic for conversation in the world's musical circles.

Although but 25, Zimbalist is now ranked as one of the foremost violinists and he has an individuality at once charming and arresting. The quiet poise on the concert platform, scholarly soundness of mind and a flawless command of his instrument, make him a performer of extreme distinction.

In private life he is the same modest person one might expect him to be—very likable, with a sunny disposition and a cheery smile that is genuine. This frank, friendly smile and an absolute lack of affectation impress one at once with Zimbalist's sincerity.

The elegance and refinement so noticeable in his playing are no less apparent in the man himself, and this polish is clearly reflected in his compositions for the violin. He has written several cameo-like pieces that are exquisite bits of sentiment and color handled with deft musicianship.

He will be heard at the armory in concert with Miss Gluck; February 2.

## FREE COLLEGE COURSES BY CORRESPONDENCE

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 21.—Sixty-eight correspondence courses, free except for the nominal fee that covers postage, are offered by the state university this year to residents of Oregon who cannot leave their regular work to attend a higher educational institution.

The 68 courses are chosen from the following subjects: Architecture, botany, economics and political science, education, debating, English, geology, German history, home biology, electricity, journalism, literature, mathematics, physiology, physics, psychology and sociology.

Among the new courses are several designed for teachers in the Oregon public schools. Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the department of education, and Dr. George Reber, professor of philosophy, will aid in this work.

## WESTACOTT-THIELSEN COMPANY

Successors to Thielsen Cash Grocery 151 NORTH HIGH STREET L. A. Westacott & Co. TELEPHONE 830

## MR. STOCKTON SPEAKS TO EUGENE MERCHANTS

(Eugene Guard)

A hundred business men of Lane county attended the open meeting of the Lane County Credit Men's association at the Commercial club last night.

J. H. Koke, president of the Lane County association, spoke optimistically of the business outlook. Other speakers were J. L. Stockton, of Salem, president of the Oregon Retail association, M. A. Perry, formerly president L. R. Merrick, secretary of the state organization, George McMoran of Eugene and I. T. Nicklin, secretary of the Lane county association.

"Organization is an absolute necessity," stated J. L. Stockton, "to combat the growth of the mail order houses, whose activity means ruin to retail merchants and the towns in which they live if they are not fought to a finish.

"If you help your neighbor he will help you. European nations can wage war as long as they wish, for American ingenuity will provide all the things which we have been getting from Europe, besides we will be able to secure a big share of the South American trade."

## Fruits and Vegetables

Northern Spy Apples, bu.	85c	Sweet Potatoes, 9 lbs.	25c
Mixed Apples	65c	Tomatoes, 4 lbs.	10c
Cal. Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c	Irish Potatoes, 14 lbs.	25c
Florida Grape Fruit, 2 for	25c	Onions, 6 lbs.	10c
Bananas, doz.	20c	Cabbage Celery, Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Pumpkins, Squash, each	5c
Oranges, large, doz.	40c		
Oranges, small, doz.	25c		

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## Minnetta Magers ANNOUNCES

## The Musical Artists Course

Armory, Salem, Ore.

SEASON 1914-1915

EVAN WILLIAMS, Great Welsh Tenor  
Friday, November 6

ALMA GLUCK, Prima Donna, Metropolitan, N. Y.  
—and—  
EFREM ZIMBALIST

One of the World's Greatest Violinists  
In Joint Recital, Friday, February 12

Negotiations for Grand Opera Quartet in Costume in March. If impossible to secure this, an artist of equal merit will be secured.

THE BARRERE ENSEMBLE of wood-wind instruments, under direction George Barrere, the World's Greatest Flute Virtuoso.

One Season Ticket to Entire Course, \$5.00

Season Tickets Reserved 9 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

All holding season tickets are entitled to any extra concert that might be given at reduced rates.

## Very Latest Fall Millinery

Our stock is complete with the very latest Eastern importations, purchased by an expert in the East, with a full knowledge of actual millinery values, consequently our prices and hats are all that the most exacting can desire.

We are NOT conducting a "Going Out of Business" sale; we have only just commenced, and expect through our values and fair treatment to retain the patronage of our present customers and gain the patronage of new ones.

We are here to stay and it will pay you to see our display of hats and get our prices before buying.

## THE BONNET SHOP MARGARET ROSS RABB

315 STATE STREET