

# Social and Personal

By MOLLIE RUSOORN

**L**AST night in the beautiful rooms of the Masonic temple De Molay Commandry No. 3, Order of Masons, gave an enjoyable card and dancing party, local and visiting Knights and their wives and friends being included in the invitation list.

Cards were the diversion from eight to ten, dancing being enjoyed from ten to twelve. Mrs. W. Carlton Smith delighted with vocal selections, and a three-piece orchestra played throughout the evening. An improvised punch booth was provided for the merrymakers, who stopped between numbers to refresh themselves. Miss Harbina Steiner, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Marjorie Kay and Miss Carolyn Diek presiding.

Nice tables were arranged for cards in St. Joseph's hall last night when the Daughters of Isabella entertained with a delightful informal party. Quite a large number were present who did not play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Bach, Mrs. L. L. Slaper, Mr. Bryant and August Hucklestein, Jr.

A basket social will be given in Moose hall next Wednesday evening by the Artisan lodge, the proceeds to go to the girls' drill team, who are planning a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition next summer. This being the open meeting night of the lodge, every one is cordially invited, and all the women of the party are requested to bring baskets.

Mrs. Otis Kennan, of South Liberty street, is entertaining with a large "500" party tonight, complimentary to the wives of the members of the Moose lodge.

Miss Hazel Olmstead was hostess for the Marigold club yesterday afternoon. The Elite Embroidery club, which alternates with this club, will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Pugh.

There was a large attendance at the Parent-Teachers' meeting at the Grand school, Tuesday evening. Superintendent G. M. Elliott, of the city school, spoke on the junior high school, and much interest was manifested in his subject, all present being of the opinion that the proposed plan was most consistent. A pleasing program was arranged, the children of the various rooms appearing in most of the numbers. Every number was excellently given and demonstrated an interesting side of the children's school work.

The program opened with a whistling solo by Mrs. Sullivan, followed by a two-part song by the following pupils of Miss Duncan: Ruby Fox, Dorothy Goppy, Jessie Blasinger, Marion Roberts, Thelma Ebert, Dorothy Knapp, their selections being "The Fairy Ring" and "The Rain Song."

A sewing exercise by pupils of Miss West was pretty and interesting, the participants accompanying their work with rhythmic song. May Eskew took the part of a diminutive teacher, the other small maids who took part being Mary Kirsch, Lorraine Fletcher, Alice Roth, Bulah Witzel, Margaret Johnson, Florence Stoddard, Charbel Smith, Ida Gilliam, Jessie Buell, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Minton, Anna Hahell, Gertrude Anderson, Margaret Collins and Cleeta Peery.

A second song in two parts, "The Rose," was given by the same group of young folk, who gave the first number, their work being much appreciated. Miss Duncan, under whose direction these numbers were given, was the recipient of much praise for the excellence of her work, the singing of these songs the way they should be by young children requiring painstaking efforts on the part of their instructor.

The program closed with a song by Thelma Ebert and Herbert Barlow.

Richard Slater left today to spend the week-end with friends and relatives in Portland.

Friends of Miss Wanda Solomon will be glad to learn of her appointment as instructor in domestic science in the Seattle high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. N. Solomon, of 250 North Cottage street, and is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Wanda received her appointment about six weeks ago, leaving for Seattle at that time. Her work will start in

## CONVERSIONS AT REVIVAL MEETING

### Ministers and Workers Are Greatly Encouraged By Results of Their Efforts

The ministers and workers at the tabernacle last night were greatly encouraged to see a large number of conversions at the close of the service. Mr. Ostrom gave his address on "The Gospel of the Discouraged" and then invited all who would take their public stand as Christians to rise and they began to get up in every part of the building. Later they came to the front of the platform and met the ministers and Ostrom. It was an unusual service for the fourth night of the campaign.

During the address Dr. Ostrom diverted for a moment from the main thought of his sermon to express his views concerning saloonkeepers and their so-called business. He had been relating the experience with a child of a saloonkeeper who wanted Ostrom to see her father who was dying. "I do not hate a saloon-keeper," he said, "I would as soon give my coat to a saloon-keeper, if he needed it, as to another man, or stay up with him all night in illness if necessary, but I do hate his so-called business."

"I never call saloon-keeping a business," he continued. "If a man makes trees into lumber, that's business; if a man makes wool into cloth, that's business; but when a man takes boys and young men and turns them into driving idiots who don't know the way home and who follow in their own delirium, that's not business; that's a hell-originated, hell-perpetuating, hell-populating, hell-deserving traffic, and I would wipe it out from the face of our country with one blow if I could."

Speaking of people who are kept out of church by doubt and discouragement he said "many people are never contented because they have characteristic evil." "And more church quarrels are caused by blackboards than any other reason."

He arranged the men who when poor were always at prayermeeting and lived a consistent Christian life and when they became prosperous began to be worldly and gave up the church. He said "John was swallowed by a whale that was big enough to eat him out, but the modern man is swallowed by a goldfish and the thing can't speak."

"Lagerzell," he continued, "was not the greatest infidel in the world. The greatest infidel is the man who thinks God is good on Sunday but who does not believe God has a part in his business life during the week. The man says he can't live a godly life and make a living. 'If that is true,' said Ostrom, "better be poor and right, than rich and wrong."

Prayer was set aside as a Day of Prayer and all day there has been a continuous service of prayer without any stop for dinner or supper. It began in the homes with over one hundred neighborhood prayermeetings in the early hours and continued all day in the First Methodist church with a new leader each hour. Not often in the church life of a community is prayer given as great a place as was given it today in connection with the campaign the churches of Salem are now conducting.

Friday night will be Young People's night at the tabernacle. The central section of seats will be reserved for young people between the ages of about 15 and 35. All older or younger people will be asked to occupy the side sections. Dr. Ostrom will give his address on "What Do I Live For?" A sermon especially for young men and women.

Saturday night will be given to gospel song by the chorus choir and the special musicians. Rehearsals are being conducted each evening at the close of the service and those who love gospel songs will have a great treat Saturday night. This will be free to the public.

Sunday afternoon Ostrom will speak in his usual manner. His subject will be "The Everlasting Mass" and those who have heard him say he is at his best when addressing men. This address has been given in scores of cities in the United States and other lands and always with the biggest audiences.

Two killed by explosion. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3.—Henry C. Williams and Perry West are lying in their local hospital as the result of an explosion in the black powder press mill of the Imperial Powder works at Duwamish, 19 miles from Tacoma. The cause of the explosion has not been determined, as the building was destroyed by the immediately after the accident. Fragments of Williams' leg were picked up some three feet from the center of the explosion.

Wheat Goes High. BuI Doctores Sharnly. After doubling \$1.00, wheat is at the high point for the present movement. May wheat reached sharply and closed at \$2.01 1/2. July closed at \$1.75.

## UNIQUELY FASHIONED COLLAR AND VEST OF HANDSOME LACE



NOVEL NECKWEAR

## PECULIAR AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP THIS YEAR

### Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Killemer's Swamp-root, which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Killemer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-root, on receipt of ten cents to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Bigger size bottles, \$1.00. Be sure to mention this paper.

## PERSONALS

Gorge Steelhammer, a druggist of Silverton, was in the city yesterday on legal business.

Ray D. Gilbert was a passenger this morning on the Electric for Portland.

Louis Lachmann is in Portland today on business.

Glenn Adams is staying home for a few days with a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. Frances Scharf is reported to be recovering after an illness of two weeks.

Dr. Alexander Reed, of Stanfield, one of the most prominent Republicans of Umatilla county, is in the city paying his respects to Governor Withycombe and friends of the legislature.

A. G. Clarke, of Glendale, is a visitor in the city today.

E. E. Robbins, of Amity, is in Salem transacting business.

C. Hagdale, of Cavalis, is registered at the Hotel.

W. K. Newell is a visitor in the city, registering from Gaston. He is a regent of the University of Oregon.

W. E. Doble, of Lebanon, is here today transacting business and taking in legislative sessions.

Osney Haynes, of Dallas, is registered at the Marine.

F. T. Pomeroy, the well-known Chemist street jeweler, went to Mount Hood today on a short business trip.

H. H. Fiebel, a prominent merchant of Eugene, and A. C. Dixon, manager of the South Kelly Lumber Co., were in the city last evening.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS START NEW SEMESTER MONDAY

### Many Changes Will Be Made In Preparation For Junior High School

The second semester of the 1914-15 school year will begin next Monday, February 5, when the school will be re-organized.

The eighth grades will be transferred from the Richmond, Englewood and Highland schools to the East and Grant buildings, where departmental work will be introduced in the Seventh and Eighth grades. The Seventh and Eighth grades of the Lincoln and Park schools will also be organized on the departmental plan. It is hoped that the departmental schools will be the basis for the junior high schools to be organized next September. This plan of organization will enable the school board to save the expense of two teachers and at the same time result in more efficient instruction as well as a larger variety of subjects. It also permits more work on vocational lines.

Beginning classes will be organized in the primary room of each building. Children six years old, or those who will be six years old by April 1, may enter.

The promotions from the Eighth grade to the high numbered 110. Of this number, probably 110 will enter the high school next Monday.

The whole of Monday will be given to the registration and classification of these pupils. A student adviser will assist each student in the selection of proper subjects.

It is anticipated that more than 800 students will enroll in the high school next Monday. This is about 75 more than have ever enrolled in previous years.

Justin Rowland and Lawrence Purvine are completing the four years' course and will receive their diplomas next Wednesday, at which time exercises will be held in the general assembly room.

The school board decided to hold mid-year commencement hereafter. By this means the additional attendance in the high school can be cared for better at the beginning of the second semester. The mid-year commencement will equal in every respect the June commencement.

Miss Evelyn Cash, of Pontine, Mich., will have charge of the physical culture work and will continue the work so well begun by Miss Merrian, who will now give all her time to the art course. The physical training course includes gymnastics, folk and rhythmic games. Two courses of public speaking will be offered in the high school under the charge of Miss Davis.

M. C. James, of the O. A. C., has been secured for the grade work in the manual training department. He will also have charge of the high school band. Mr. James has had charge of the second band of the O. A. C.

Miss Minnetta Magers has been secured to take charge of the high school music. A girls' club, a mixed chorus and a boys' glee club will be organized and practice begin February 15. There will be about 25 in each class.

Friday afternoon the pupils will assemble to receive their report cards.

## Concert Extraordinary

### Alma Gluck

Metropolitan Prima Donna, in joint concert with Efrem Zimbalist One of the Greatest Violinists ARMORY, SALEM FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12 Seat sale February 12. Prices: Floor, \$2.00, \$1.50; Balcony, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW. Orders will be filed and filled in order of their receipt if accompanied by check and stamped envelope, self-addressed, if sent to MINNETTA MAGERS, Salem, Oregon.

## HOUSE MAKES RECORD PASSING BILLS TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

spring and summer. Mr. Brown also explained that the bill was favored and urged by the Marion county court, and the farmers of Marion county as a unit, and when the vote was taken there was not a single vote against it.

The house put through a great amount of important legislation without unnecessary debate or loss of a minute's time this morning. During the morning a total of 15 bills were either passed or referred for amendment or correction; reports of committee were received embracing a total of 20 bills, all of which were reported upon favorably or with slight amendments, with the exception of five which were indefinitely postponed upon unfavorable reports, and three bills were withdrawn by their authors.

Those bills which were indefinitely postponed were: H. B. 339, by Dillard, providing common use of telephone, telegraph and other public utility poles, upon recommendation of the committee on corporations; H. B. 184, by Thos. Brown, of Marion, to amend the workmen's compensation act exempting employers from suits for damages by injured workmen after the claim had been adjusted by the industrial accident commission, upon unfavorable report of the committee on labor and industries; H. B. 185, by Thos. Brown, of Marion, also amending workmen's compensation act by repealing the section concerning the right of the injured workman or his survivors in interest from suing for damages under the provisions of the employers' liability act, also upon recommendation of the labor and industries committee; H. B. 345, by Horne, to compel employers who withhold wages of employees to make an accounting of same; and H. B. 9, by Schuebel, authorizing school board to call special elections to consider free text books. All went the indefinite postponement way rejecting and without a morrow of dissent from their authors.

Bills Which Passed House. H. B. 96, by Lafferty, to reimburse Emma Grove for land excheat to the state with interest at 5 per cent from March 16, 1885, amounting to \$599.03. H. B. 192, Thos. Brown, bounty on gophers and moles. H. B. 215, by Huston, correcting error in printing of code relating to appeals to supreme court. H. B. 229, by Huston, correcting error in code relating to undertaking of bail on appeals. H. B. 245, by Barrow, to provide punishment for the driver of an automobile

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or motor vehicle who drives away when intoxicated. Fixes crime of manslaughter in case of accident resulting in the death of an auto victim due to careless or reckless driving. H. B. 250, by Porter, providing for filling of lien upon orchard land by laborer for labor performed. H. B. 260, by Davey, exempting portions of precincts set aside for grazing purposes from the law; designed to protect the homes, farms and gardens from stock trespass in Eastern Oregon. H. B. 262, by Hare, providing that counties retain all of the receipts arising from fines for violation of game laws instead of turning half over to the state as at present, to reimburse county for cost of prosecuting violations of game laws. H. B. 298, by irrigation committee, authorizing state board to invest state funds in irrigation district bonds. H. B. 311, by Huston, providing that if a will is executed under the laws of another state it be considered valid in Oregon. H. B. 315, by Linn and Lane delegations, changing boundary line between counties to conform to channel of Willamette river at Harrisburg.

Kaiser Denies Story. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 3.—Before departing today for Wilhelmshaven to inspect the German fleet, Kaiser Wilhelm received the German author Gunglhofer. The emperor told Gunglhofer that the charges made by enemies of Germany that he intended to found a German world empire if the war ended successfully, was "ridiculous nonsense."

Every head of the household would like to have his wife worry about him, but she seldom does.

## SEEK HEALTH

first, because it is of vital importance. The first step is to strengthen the stomach help the digestion and correct the liver and bowels. For this work

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Is Particularly Well Adapted. Try It.

## Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is usually unnecessary. There is a home-made remedy that gets rid of the cough and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2 1/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents bottle) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once, gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also lessens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and helps the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial catarrhs. The Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in gualac, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds. Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## MISS IDA M. TARBELL GIVES HER VIEWS ON WOMEN AND INDUSTRY



MISS IDA TARBELL

## Wheat Goes High BuI Doctores Sharnly

After doubling \$1.00, wheat is at the high point for the present movement. May wheat reached sharply and closed at \$2.01 1/2. July closed at \$1.75.

Laborers have been hard hit by the European government's, but all reports indicate that the price and cost are now strongly depressed than ever.

sized up in politics, because they're just the same old person politics. Women can do something better. The best laws in regard to women and children have been passed in states where there is no woman suffrage. Women get by wages because they are not trained workers. Industrial unrest is an expression of the feeling that we are not getting enough out of life. If you want to stay comfortable don't learn anything. Education makes people discontented. "Scientific management" of industries makes for industrial democracy, and the person it benefits the most is the worker."

## "TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the cramps, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that build up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort.

"TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy, shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.



## WE'S TRYIN' TO BE WISE LIKE DE OWL

We's elimin de ladder dip by dip an a sandh our track so our foots wont slip we is strivin day an night to deal with our fellow man out in de light we is always willing to shan all evil and grim so when we gets to de top our foots will fit roun de lim.

We does not own any piano factories nor any railroad tracks nor dees we put out any picture puzzles your attention to direct we is buying pianos a few at a time we does not buy four car loads that would sound kinder slim we is goin to tell the truth kase we wants out foots to fit roun de lim.

You is told bout de bargain days and de manufacturers sale but who in de debil is de boss ob all dis fuss de is trin to raise we's been lookin an axin all roun dis town but pun our souls and bodies dare's no in formation to be found so dey say Mr. Owl is very wise we's a goin to give it up to hi a n keep on strivin to fit our foots roun de lim.

We does not claim to be de wise men from de East wid a lot uve thump boxes an a heap uve slippery grease our motto is san de track an san it well kase if you slip in buyin a piano you'll lan de lord only knows where so dont forget de story bout de wise ole Owl an dat we's a strivin to be like him so when we gets to de top our foots will fit roun de lim.

Now Mr. Piano buyer you's de guy dat pays de bill so be sure you look roun a little fore you make a spill we has instruments from the cheapest to de best an if you cant pay all cash we'll credit you for de jes now dont be in a hurry remember che Owl and be wise like him an come on here an help up get our foots roun de lim.

## HOWARD PIANO HOUSE

Phone 187. 135 N. Com'l St., Salem, Oregon.