SOCIETY

"ONE can never fully appreciate the beauty of landscape, the hospitality and wholesomeness of the people nor the subtle atmospherical charm of Oregon until they have passed part of their life elsewhere." These sentiments were expressed by Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, wife of Congressman Hawley, in a delightful interview a few days ago.

With their attractive daughter, Miss Iras, the Hawley's have recently returned from Washington, D. C., where they have passed eight seasons, during the time that Mr. Hawley has been Oregon's official in congress. They will remain in Salem until late in October, that is, providing there is no special session called. They are a thoroughly domestic family, taking the greatest pleasure in their simple home life. They are domiciled in their own residence, 989 Oak street, in which they resided 24 years ago, removing from there to their State street residence, later returning, making this place their Oregon home for the past nine years. The house has ideal surroundings, numerous natural trees, a Scotch broom hedgerow bordering a portion of the spacious grounds with old-fashioned gardens arranged informally.

"We are certainly glad to be in our own home once more," said Mrs. Hawley, "and we plan to enjoy it to the fullest extent during our few months' stay. The lack of the natural home atmosphere is one of the unpleasant sides of congressional life, nearly all the elective officials and their families being either domiciled during their term of office in hotels or apartments. Few have houses, the expense of furnishings and servants being too great. The feeling of temporary establishment is characteristic of all elective officials, and they, of course, make their plans accordingly. The servant problem is one of the most important in Washington life, and although there are 100,000 negroes in the city, which comprises one-third of the entire population, it is almost impossible to secure efficient help."

The official social season of Washington begins New Year's day with New Year's receptions. The social duties of a congressman's wife are many and varied. Shortly after her arrival in Washington she must call upon the wives of all officials who are holding office previous to her husband's election. Providing her hostess is not in, cards are considered the same as a personal visit, the caller being included on the invitational lists of her hostess thereafter. In this way officials' wives may be bidden frequently to each other's social affairs, without ever enjoying a personal acquaintance. Cards should be left at least once during the season at the White House, special days in every week being set aside as receiving days for the different departments. Monday is judicial; Tuesday, congressional; Wednesday, cabinet; Thursday, senatorial; Friday, army and navy; Saturday being the city entertainment day, the calling hours being from four to six. Any one may call on these days, a certain class taking advantage of these events to secure a daily supply of cakes and like articles served as refreshments. Many of the Washington boarding schools which advertise social privileges in official circles, also secure these advantages in the same way. Last year the readjustment of the calling code was discussed by women of social prominence, but no changes were made.

The congressional club occupies an important place in Washington society, Mrs. Hawley being a charter member and Miss Hawley an associate member. Social affairs of every description are given on an elaborate scale here and are participated in by the foreign diplomats and their families, as well as the American officials and their wives and children.

The former are a picturesque group, many of them being almost entirely unfamiliar with the American language and customs. Many of the members of the legations have severed their entente cordiale since the beginning of European troubles, warm personal friendships being replaced by semi-hostile differences. No official hostess has risked inviting members of more than one legation to her social functions since the beginning of war in Europe, social activity necessarily being considerably lessened.

Many enduring friendships are formed between people of the various sets in Washington, which are destined, however, after a brief period, to be continued hundreds of miles apart. The Hawleys have many warm friends whom they have met in this way; Miss Hawley numbering among her more intimate girl friends Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the house. Mrs. Hawley and her daughter also found the daughters of the president charming and gracious young women.

Miss Hawley attended Miss Madeira's girls' school in Washington three years, and is particularly interested in music and languages. She speaks German and French very well and has a knowledge of several others. Her friends here who remembered her as an attractive small girl upon her last visit to Salem, are delighted to have her with them again. She has developed into a most charming young woman, very pretty, refreshingly American and wonderfully well informed. She plans to pass part of the summer with friends in San Francisco.

Kenneth Hawley, a son, is a junior at Boston Tech, studying electrical engineering. He is expected home about the middle of June, returning east in September for his final year.

The Hawleys are loyal Oregonians and speak a praiseful word for their home state whenever the opportunity presents itself. The conception which eastern people have of the west they find is quite primitive, everything beyond the Mississippi river being considered dreadfully remote. Mrs. Hawley related one amusing little incident illustrating this. Talking to a well known official's wife about the exceptionally cold winter which Oregon had witnessed several years ago, a resident of New York joined in the conversation with the following remark: Yes, I have just heard from my sister in Cincinnati, and she says that they are having dreadfully cold weather out west this winter.

* * *

Converting her house into an artistic bower yesterday and today, Mrs. U. G. Shipley arranged tables for auction bridge. Great clusters of Scotch broom, with its brilliant coloring, combined with graceful laburnum blossoms, making a decidedly attractive scene when the six tables were occupied on both days by the prettily gowned players. During the first afternoon Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner and Mrs. Asa Eoff assisted, Mrs. F. W. Spencer and Mrs. William Burghardt, Jr., assisting today. Mrs. Joseph W. Beveridge, of Portland, a sister of Mrs. Shipley, was an out-of-town guest, remaining for the week-end.

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For the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Cattanach, of Canyon City, Oregon, who has been visiting here this week, Mrs. L. P. Griffith is entertaining with cards this afternoon. The affair also honors Mrs. Frank B. Meredith, who, with Mrs. Cattanach is leaving the first of next week for Portland, where they will pass a week, the latter returning to her home, Mrs. Meredith and her children to go to their new home in North Yakima. Decorations for the occasion were carried out entirely in yellow, the following guests circling small tables in the flower-decked rooms: Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, Mrs. F. W. Durbin, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. George F. Rodgers, Mrs. George L. Rose, Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, Mrs. Ralph Watson, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Currie, Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., and Mrs. W. Carleton Smith.

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Mrs. R. B. Houston and Mrs. Lilburn M. Boggs left this afternoon for Aurora, where they will be guests at a large week-end house party given by the H. L. Bents at their beautiful home at that place. Guests will arrive at the same time from numerous valley cities, bridge, dancing, picnic and motor parties to make up the entertainment program, husbands of the guests joining the group tonight for an over-Sunday stay. The Bents are well known here, having visited here frequently as the Houston's guests. They are charming people, whose hospitality is quite widely known. Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Boggs will go from Aurora to Oregon City and Portland, being entertained by friends in each place until the latter part of next week.

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Mrs. G. G. Brown and Mrs. G. G. Bingham entertained the Leisure Hour Book club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brown, on North Summer street. The study of T. T. Geer's history of Oregon has occupied the time and attention of the club this season, several chapters being discussed at each session. An interesting contest followed the study period Wednesday, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, who was an additional guest, receiving the favor. The club has a membership of 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Al Jones and children, of Joseph, arrived early this week, and are domiciled in their cottage on the state fair grounds, Mr. Jones to take up at once his duties as secretary of the Oregon state fair.

* * *

Prominent folk of Silverton, Albany, Dallas, Monmouth and Independence are actively interested in the forthcoming concert of the Barrere Ensemble, which comes to Salem as the final number on the musical artists course, May fourth. Miss Magers, who is managing this course, states that music lovers in these places are especially interested in this novel attraction, and are planning on sending large delegations from each place.

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Mrs. W. H. Dancy asked several additional guests to her home Thursday afternoon, when she entertained her bridge club. Among them was Mrs. Jesse Evans Flanders, of Portland, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Griffith, during the week. Mrs. Flanders was awarded the prize. Other guests were Mrs. W. H. Eldridge and Miss Calista Moore.

* * *

Charles Kay Bishop, the beautiful little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop, sent out invitations this week to a group of his very young friends to assist him in celebrating his second birthday. Anniversaries of this nature are usually quite elaborately commemorated by the family, but this one, occurring while the principal's parents were in San Francisco, less pretentious plans were made by the maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson and Mrs. Charles P. Bishop. Faultless weather made an out-of-doors party possible. Small tables were arranged on the lawn of the Bishop's North Liberty street residence, pink flowers, cakes and eadies perfecting the daintiest of appointments. Juvenile frolics and pastimes were participated in by the miniature guests, who came in their smartest frocks and knickerbockers. Those bidden were Mildred and Helen Roberts, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts; Chandler Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Brown; Charles Bier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bier; Chester Wallace Olcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, and Robert Bishop, the elder brother of Master Bishop.

* * *

Recent changes in state official circles removes another prominent family from Salem—the Ralph Watsons—who have made their residence in Salem the past four years, during the time that Mr. Watson has been corporation commissioner. Both have made many friends both in social and official circles, and will be sincerely missed. They will leave for Portland, their former home, April 30th, taking up their residence in King's Hill apartments. Mrs. Watson has been the inspiration for a number of attractive affairs, planned as farewell attentions. Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Caughell entertained for her, arranging tables for sixteen. Masses of Scotch broom perfected a bower of yellow. Prizes were given to Mrs. Alfred Lovelace and Mrs. E. O. Seicke. The invitational list included, besides Mrs. Watson: Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Mrs. David Eyre, Mrs. Armin Steiner, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Lovelace, Mrs. Curtis B. Cross, Mrs. F. W. Durbin, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Currie, Mrs. O. E. Seicke, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. W. H. Lytle, Mrs. Charles Ramp.

Mrs. W. H. Lytle asked guests for three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George G. Brown and Mrs. W. H. Dancy making high score.

An eight-cover dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Watson was the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Durbin, Wednesday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancy and Mrs. Milton Meyers. Mrs. Curtis Cross assisted.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary with a charmingly-appointed dinner, Tuesday evening, laying covers for 10. Everything was carried out in white, exquisite lilies of the valley and Solomon's seal forming a fragrant centerpiece, hand-done cards ornamented with similar blossoms, designating the places. Circling the table were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Avison, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Legg and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lefurgy, of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada. The latter have been the house guests of the Steeves, returning from the San Francisco exposition. They left for their home Wednesday, planning to make stops at all the principal cities along the Canadian route.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poisal have announced the engagement of Miss Margaret M. Poisal to Charles P. Ohling, of Albany, the wedding to take place early in May. Mr. Ohling is associate editor of the Albany Herald, the young people to make their home in that place.

* * *

Mrs. F. M. Jordan, of Seattle, was entertained over the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Meyers. Her stay being brief, no special entertaining was planned for her, a 10-cover luncheon given by Mrs. Charles A. Gray at the Gray-Belle, Saturday, being an informal complimentary affair to bring together close friends of Mrs. Jordan, who returned to her home Monday.

* * *

Miss Winifred London and Miss Zulette London, of Vauchuver, British Columbia, are house guests of the George F. Rodgers. They will remain for a week or more. Miss Margaret Rodgers, who is attending Miss Catlin's school in Portland, will spend the week-end with her parents, bringing with her Miss Nancy Holt.

* * *

Canoe parties occupy a most conspicuous place on the young folks' calendar these days, groups being seen going riverward every evening and week-end afternoons laden with baskets, cushions and gay-colored robes. No especial places are used for an objective point, picturesque spots appearing at sufficiently frequent intervals to furnish an appropriate stopping place for a bonfire and picnic repast. Tuesday evening a merry contingent of the younger set enjoyed a similar trip, the following occupying canoes: Miss Ila Spaulding, Miss Carolyn Dick, Miss Marjorie Kay, Miss Gladys Waite, Miss Bernice Craig, Miss Irene Curtis, Miss Gertrude East, Messrs. Claude Steinloff, Orris Fry, Allan Carson, Lyle Bartholomew, George Croisan, Louis Griffith and Franklin Durbin.

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Mrs. C. P. Bishop, who has been home for a brief stay from the Panama Pacific exposition, is leaving again shortly for San Francisco, where she has charge of the display being made by the Pendleton woolen mills, of which her son, Clarence Bishop, is head. The Chauncey Bishops, who went down a few weeks ago, plan to return home about the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were included on the invitational list of the elaborate reception given recently by Mrs. Thomas G. Hailey, official hostess for the Oregon building.

* * *

Mrs. William Connell Dyer and small son have been the guests of the Jacob Kamms in Portland this week, going down with her hosts by motor, when they concluded their week-end visit here. Mr. Dyer went down Thursday to remain briefly, Mrs. Dyer returning with him.

* * *

Miss Madeline Miller, a cousin of Mrs. A. S. Kazmarek, arrived yesterday from her home in Hoopeston, Illinois, and will pass the summer in Salem as Mrs. Kazmarek's house guest.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar L. Martin, after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Altman, left Wednesday morning for Portland, where she took the steamer Thursday for San Francisco to join her husband. Mr. Martin has accepted a position with the San Francisco office of the Aetna Insurance company, and is one of three district managers.

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Miss Romana Bell, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been passing the winter in Salem the guest of Miss Genevieve Avison, at the R. N. Avison home, returned to St. Paul this week.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Basey, of 691 South Capitol street, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Bechtel, entertained her needlecraft club Tuesday afternoon, the following members being present: Mrs. Isaac Durbin, Mrs. Lela Jerman, Mrs. Edward Jerman, Mrs. Molly Denison, Mrs. Ruth Denison, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle Bechtel, Mrs. M. E. Pomeroy. Additional guests were: Mrs. J. H. Davis and Miss Abbie G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basey were hosts in the evening, their guests being: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockle, Miss Vern Stockle, Miss Mattie Beatty, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Hoyle Stephenson and Martine Olson. The Misses Stephenson and Mrs. Stockle are recent arrivals from Freeport, Illinois.

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When one thinks of Mother's day, which comes this year on Sunday, May 9, the minds of those who are acquainted with things musical instinctively reverts to Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, the distinguished and probably best known contemporary composer of sacred music and songs, whose picture appears on today's page, and whose home is in Terre Haute, Indiana, but who is to spend the summer in Albany, coming west about a month ago. Mrs. Adams is planning on meeting the musical people of the capital city before her return home, happily anticipating the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by Salem's recently organized festival chorus, under the direction of Dean Mendenhall. Mrs. Adams has an infinite capacity for work, most of her efforts reaching the public through the Standard Publishing company of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her work comprises for the greater part sacred songs, among her most recent being "Memories of Mother," and a booklet of Mother's day exercises for Sunday school work, which will be used universally on that occasion, much of her work to feature local church programs on that day. Among Mrs. Adams' better known works are "The Redeemer and King," and "The Angelic Choir," Christmas cantatas; "Easter Praise" and "The Resurrection Hope," Easter cantatas; "Anthems of Praise and Prayer," "Communion Anthems," late anthem books; "National Flower," an operetta, and "The Tale of a Hat," for church and school entertainments. Notable among her works are James Whitcomb Riley's poems set to original music. During the past 10 years she has written over 200 anthems; songs from Shakespeare's "As You Like It"; Sunday school songs for lately published Sunday school books; glee club books; young men's choruses and book of sacred music and three volumes of songs, entitled, "Songs New and Old." The latter, which were published by the Lorenz Publishing company of Dayton, exhausted the first edition in one month. For a number of years Mrs. Adams occupied the chair of music in the Indiana state normal at Terre Haute. She is associate editor and regular contributor to the Choir Herald, published at Dayton, Ohio, and also writes for "The Choir," published at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Adams is spending the summer in Albany to rest and to write. She is preparing several new anthem books, and is now writing a class song for the 1915 graduating class of Albany college. "The Tale of a Hat" has been given by church choirs in all parts of the country, and will be given by the Methodist church next month in Albany.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Steelhammer and sons, John, Jr., and Carl, are visiting at the home of J. F. Goode. They came up for the Elks' celebration.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Gray and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Lake Labish, motored to Portland early in the week to remain until sometime next week. Mrs. Gray will pass the remainder of her time in Salem with the George William Grays, previous to her departure to San Francisco, where she goes about the fifteenth of May to take up her duties as hostess at the Oregon building.

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Mrs. L. H. Looney, of Jefferson, was the guest of Salem friends this week, going to Portland, where she is to remain several days.

* * *

Mrs. William E. Pinckney, of Portland, wife of a well-known local business man, a most attractive picture of whom appeared in the society columns of Wednesday's Oregonian, is rapidly taking her place among the leaders in Oregon woman's club work. She has just been elected secretary of the Portland Psychology club, which is planning an elaborate May-day luncheon to be given at the Hotel Multnomah, arranged as a typical May-day fete, with flower girls, woodland nymphs and singing. Mrs. Alice Weister is the retiring president and founder of the club, which number among its members foremost society women and educators. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens is the newly-elected president. Mrs. Pinckney, who is an eastern college woman, has had wide experience in club work in Chicago, and will take an important place on the state federation convention's program. Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney make their home at 1359 East Harrison street, Portland, Mr. Pinckney dividing his time between Portland and Salem.

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At the Wednesday evening's springtime party of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, it was decided to celebrate the anniversary of the formation of the organization with a banquet in the parlors of the First Methodist church next month. The second Friday in May is the regular meeting date, and it is probable that the banquet will take place on that date. The members of the Epworth League will also participate in the Mother's day program of the First church, Sunday, May 9th, having complete charge of the evening service. Appropriate songs and readings will be given.

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Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson has been in Portland this week attending several social functions and meetings held by the different chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dick returned Thursday from a delightful week's motor trip through Linn, Benton, Marion and Polk counties.

* * *

Miss Mary Schultz, violiniste, and Miss Marie Bolinger, vocalist, will assist Mrs. Walter A. Denton when she presents two of her advanced piano pupils, Miss Mildred Brunk and Miss Venita McKinney in private recital at her studio next Wednesday evening.

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Miss Joy Turner is to present her violin pupils in a public recital some time in June. The chapel of Willamette university will probably be the setting for the event, which will be one of the most enjoyable musical offerings of the annual spring and summer recital season.

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John Spencer sang Roewig's "Ave Marie" at the ten o'clock high mass at St. Joseph's church last Sunday, his work being well received.

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A butterfly dance will be given in the Moose hall next Wednesday evening, concluding a series of dances that have been given by the Arto-Frivo club during the winter. Especially good music has been secured for the evening, the program to be as follows: Waltz, "Lurking Cupid"; two-step, "When You Wore a Tulip; waltz, "On the Shores of Italy"; two-step, "This Is the Life"; three-step, "Caught in the Net"; two-step, Paul Jones, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"; waltz, "Love's Enchantment"; Baltimore rye dance; two-step, "I Want to Go Back to Michigan"; waltz, Alabama tation, "Nights of Gladness"; waltz, "Everybody Loves My Girl"; three-step, "Silver Bells"; waltz, Dixie; two-step, "They Start to Cuddle"; waltz, "Good Night, Lady"; extra, schottische, "Dancing With the Honey"; extra, hesitation, "False Face."

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About 50 young people of the First Presbyterian junior congregation spent a very delightful two hours Friday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park on the Wallace farm. The following owners of cars furnished transportation: Messrs. Joseph Albert, Dr. Griffith, Paul Wallace, Otis Wilson, W. W. Emmons, J. A. Poole, J. P. Frizzell and Mrs. Jackson.

* * *

"The nicest thing about a party," said Annie Shannon Monroe, who sums up the social side of the big fair in Metropolitan dailies, "is talking it over around the dying embers of the camp fire after the guests are all gone, especially if you can tell each other over and over again 'wasn't it a success?' And this is just what has been happening in the Oregon building since the big first party of Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. O. M. Clark, Miss Mabel Withycombe, Miss Ava Milan and Miss Sarah L. Lewis, the last two being professors of domestic science at the Oregon Agricultural college. If Oregon's first big function, socially, is an indication of the future, then she is to have an enviable name in the future annals of social events. Carrie Jacobs Bond would seem to have purposely created her program for the Oregon evening—her one San Francisco appearance—so beautifully did she weave her "talk" into and around our stately building. She is perfectly enchanted with Oregon, its exhibits, fine women and its people. She said after her program she had never given a song recital in a hall so perfectly suited to it as the Oregon reception-room. The acoustics are perfect and the color scheme is harmonious and quiet that it made a perfect setting. She sang "A Perfect Day," her best known song, also "I Love You Truly," "Just a Wearin' For You," and several groups of sweeter things that captivated her audience. In fact, she was applauded so enthusiastically that I wondered if they ever would let her sit down. A nice part about the party was its informality. Mrs. Thomas G. Hailey was a gracious hostess and Mrs. O. M. Clark and Miss Withycombe gave themselves up to seeing that all the guests had a pleasant evening. Mrs. Freytag, Mrs. Ravelis, Mrs. Bishop, the college people—all the "Oregon family," in fact, and the Livers—seemed to feel responsible for the success of the evening and entered into the spirit of the affair as if it were in their own homes. A lovely thing about the decorations was a generous shipment of Oregon grape from M. L. Kline, of Portland, which arrived that day and made the reception-room a woodland of Oregon greens. The grape was hung over the chandeliers and used as a background for the cut flowers. After the song recital, when every one had met Mrs. Bond, Mr. Clark directed many to the moving pictures, others went to the top floor for dancing, the orchestra

(Continued on Page Three.)

Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, one of the best known of contemporary sacred song writers, whose home is in Terre Haute, Indiana, but who is passing the summer in Albany to rest and write. She plans to spend some of her time in Salem, meeting local musical people.

Pretty Lelia Lent, senior of Willamette university, who will preside as Queen over the May-day exercises on Willamette campus. Miss Lent is decidedly popular in college circles, fellow students adding the following explanation under her picture in the '15 "Wallulah": "Has black eyes and wants what she wants. That accounts for her insofar as anything can. Likes midnight 'spreads' and other formal affairs."

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