

Social and Personal

CAROL S. DIBBLE.

A stranger passing Sunday in Salem might indeed have thought that the people of the city were celebrating a day as yet unrecorded in the calendar of festal dates, but known to themselves as "River Day." Such a magnet did the Willamette prove to be on one of the most sultry Sundays of the summer, that a large portion of townspeople flocked toward the river throughout the day. The medium of water diversion varied according to the mood from a bathing suit to a launch, many preferring to spend the day on a distant river bank where a change of scene was afforded. Among these was a group of young people, who left town about mid-day and proceeded up the river in a launch to a point about four miles distant, where the afternoon and evening were enjoyably spent in a merry picnic outing. Swimming was the most popular of the listed attractions, though various games and coffee bailed on the embers of a genuine camp fire followed as close seconds. Those who participated in this excursion were: Mrs. H. D. St. Helens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Zosel, Mr. and Mrs. Pay Collins, Mable Brassfield, Mrs. Swank and daughter, Elizabeth; Maud Morton, Olive Casato, Alice Casato, Audrey Hicks, Durak Covey, Stella Wilson, Grace Tolman, Cecil Bohanon, Ruby Baker, Dora Andressen, Stanis Andressen, Hedda Swart, Glen Miles, Fred Smith, Harry Holt, Ana Smith, Elmer Smith, Arnold Smith, Ernest Barker, A. Gueffroy.

Miss Helen Farrar, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Farrar, at her home on North Liberty street the past week, will return to Corvallis this evening, where she holds a responsible position in the college exchange at the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Farrar, who is a former Salem girl, frequently visits in the city, and her many friends here regret that her stay this time must be such a limited one. Miss Sara Hyde, of Corvallis, who is also in the college exchange, has been the guest of Miss Farrar, and will return with her to Corvallis this evening. The girls have been spending a part of their vacation on a most enjoyable outing at the Sound. Saturday evening Mrs. D. R. Rose entertained in honor of Miss Hyde and Miss Farrar at her country home at the Cottage Farm. The guests numbered members of the Q. P. society, a former high school girls' club. The affair was a most delightful one in many ways, consisting of dinner in the evening, a slumber party, and a charming woodland breakfast. The invitation list included, besides the honor guests, Miss Constance Cartwright, Miss May Steustoff, Miss Adelita Nye and Miss Isabel McGilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glover returned last evening from a five weeks' outing at Cascade. Mrs. Glover's father, General W. H. Byars, who has been quite ill at his home on North Commercial street, is gradually improving, and his friends are looking forward to his complete recovery in the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Binaga and Miss Hazel Harris motored to Willard Springs Sunday. They were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris, who are camping there. Mrs. Emma Reedy, of Tenny, Minn., is in the Salem camp.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. N. M. Ryal in honor of her sixty-eighth birthday, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. Robins in South Salem. An enjoyable evening was passed with the playing of various games, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. Stanley Rider, Mrs. Aleck Scherbach, Mrs. N. M. Ryal, Miss Henrietta Scherbach, Miss Amalia Taylor, Miss Lucie Simonet, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. S. Robins, Mr. B. W. Dimick, Mr. Ralph Ryal, Mr. Percy Robins, Mr. Lester Robins, Mr. C. C. Barr, Mr. Win Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daar have returned from a two weeks' outing at Detroit.

Mrs. Carrie Ogle and Miss Eva Cox, former Salem residents, who are sojourning in southern California, were luncheon guests of Mrs. A. L. E. Warren and her niece, Miss Florence M. Cox, of Portland, at Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego, last Wednesday.

Miss Angie McCulloch enjoyed a pleasant day's outing at Silverton on Sunday.

Miss Alfa Rosenquest left this morning for Glendale, Iowa, where she has accepted a position in the feeble-minded school of that city. This offer may be considered quite an honor, inasmuch as Miss Rosenquest has been connected with the Oregon institution just a year and the feeble-minded school in Glendale is the largest of its kind in the United States. Miss Rosenquest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenquest, of this city.

Dr. Lloyd Howe Mott, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mott, on North Com.

mercantile street, who is practicing in North Bend, Ore., was married last evening in this city to Miss Laura Lowler, of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shoestall, of Ellwood, Nebraska, who have been the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aufrance, the past week, left today for Centerville, Ore.

Mrs. Ada Strong, who has been spending 10 days at Agate Beach as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick D. Thielsen, at the Thielsen cottage, has returned to Salem.

PERSONALS

Joseph Barber is in Portland today on business.

H. H. Cross is home from a trip to Prineville.

Attorney John A. Carson is in Portland today.

Paul Johnson motored to Portland this morning.

Dan Chamberlain was in Salem yesterday, from Shaw.

Mrs. Alice Wenger went to Orenco today for a short visit.

O. W. Moon left yesterday on a business trip to Tacoma.

Ivan Farmer went to Cascade yesterday on his motorcycle.

C. S. Bowhe and wife, of Aumsville, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Stella Yarnell returned today from an outing at Newport.

D. I. Yantis was in Portland yesterday on real estate business.

Joseph H. Hawkins, of Albany, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Lewis Probst returned from Newport today after a week's outing.

Mrs. Joseph Martin is in Champoo this week, visiting relatives.

Frank L. Miller, the Ford dealer at Aurora, is in the city today.

Alonso Seaman returned today from Newport after a week's visit.

P. L. Price and E. R. Viers, of Dallas, were in the city yesterday.

J. H. Lauterman was a passenger this morning to Albany on the electric.

Mrs. S. R. Rodgers was in the city yesterday from Turner, on business.

Harold Hawkins, of the dairy department of Chemawa, was in Salem yesterday.

W. A. Reynolds, secretary of the Sillerton Lumber company, is in the city today.

Mrs. Jas. McEvoy returned yesterday from a visit in Portland with her mother and sisters.

Dr. Elizabeth Matthews, of New York City, was in the city yesterday, registered at the Bligh.

Miss Esther Billings, who is associated with the Chicago store, is taking a two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Eugene Houston returned to Salem yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wheeler in Eugene.—Eugene Register.

Miss Emma Waldorf, bookkeeper for the W. W. Moore furniture store, is home today after a two weeks' visit at Newport.

Mrs. Tom R. Wilson, of Portland, formerly of this city, was in the city a short time yesterday, on her way to Newport, where she will visit her parents.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins left this afternoon for Salem to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodruff. Mrs. Jenkins will return to Eugene in two weeks.—Eugene Guard.

Chas. S. Dick, of Salem, representing Mason & Ehrman company, of Portland, spent the day here looking after the prune situation. While here he visited the Booth place at Ruckles. Mr. Dick is accompanied by his wife.—Roseburg Review.

Dr. O. L. Scott motored to Portland Sunday, returning yesterday with Mrs. Scott and son, Russell. They have been visiting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Casement, in Tacoma, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Casement and little daughter, Cleone, returned with them and will be their guests in the city until after the state fair.

A. J. Gillette and daughter, Miss Mamie Gillette, left yesterday for Woodburn, where they will visit at the home of Mr. Gillette's brother, C. W. Gillette. They go for the purpose of meeting a cousin of Mr. Gillette's, Miss Edith Adams, of Hatchinson, Minn., who is visiting at the Gillette home in Woodburn.—Eugene Register.

Former President Taft Passes Through Salem

Former President Taft passed through the city yesterday afternoon on the Shasta limited, on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Taft apparently had no intention of making an address at the capitol of the state, but after the train had been here a few minutes and he saw the crowd of 100 or more, he came out on the steps of the Pullman for a few minutes' talk. He stated that he had formerly made several speeches in Oregon, but that they had not accomplished much from his standpoint. Regarding the war in Europe and the situation in which this country finds itself, Mr. Taft was of the opinion that it was up to this country to prepare itself that we might not find ourselves in a humiliating situation should any country attempt to injure us. For this reason, merely as a protective measure, he favored a navy larger than that of any country in Europe, except England. The strengthening of coast defenses and the up-building of the army was also urged, and that this might be done at once, he asked all to support their congressman in his demands for a greater navy, and a larger and better army, with modern equipment.

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One of the 57

DIED

McCAULEY—In the city, Monday, August 23, 1915, Charles McCauley, at the age of 50 years. He is survived by sisters living at Independence and Portland. The body was shipped today by Ripston and Richardson to Independence, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church.

VEATCH—At her home, 828 Marion street, Monday afternoon, August 23, 1915, Mrs. J. P. Veatch, at the age of 73 years and 4 months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Webb & Cough, Rev. E. T. Foster officiating. Interment will take place at the Old "Gallows" cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Veatch closely followed that of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olivia Veatch, who died last Saturday in Seattle.

Mrs. J. P. Veatch was born in Missouri, April 28, 1842, and moved with her parents to Iowa when about six years old. She was married to J. P. Veatch, who survives her, in April of 1860. They crossed the plains in 1865, and settled at La Grande. In 1865 the family moved to Salem and have resided there ever since. She was the mother of nine children, two sons and seven daughters. The surviving children are A. W. Veatch of Salem, J. W. Veatch of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Olive Owens and Mrs. Anna Pope of Portland, Mrs. Alice Wynne of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Carrie Tibbals of Port Casey, Wash., and Ethel Turner of this city. She leaves two brothers, W. N. and G. C. Lawrence of Portland, and four sisters, Miss Mary F. Lawrence and Mrs. Anna Hoskins of Portland, and Mrs. Belle Bray and Mrs. Ella Newman of California.

For the last 50 years she had made her home in this city and will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends. She suffered a stroke of paralysis about six years ago, from which she never fully recovered.

PERKINS TO PUGET SOUND

Washington, Aug. 24.—Colonel P. M. Perkins, who again was given a commission in the navy on July 16 by a special act of congress was today ordered to take command of the marine barracks at Puget Sound.

Colonel Perkins was out of active service for nearly 10 years, owing, his friends claimed, to the efforts of a clique to oust him.

An American "Dreyfus"

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Because of his enforced retirement from the marine corps and his subsequent reinstatement, Colonel C. W. Perkins who was today ordered to command the marine barracks at Puget Sound has often been called "the American Dreyfus."

On December 21, 1907, Colonel Perkins, then lieutenant colonel, was placed on the retired list on his own application, after 30 years of service. Shortly afterward he started a fight for reinstatement, charging he had been forced to apply for retirement, while ill, in order to make way for certain promotions. He said the conspiracy included members of the medical board who declared him mentally unfit.

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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DISCUSSED IN PROFIT

General Conditions of Wealth and Unemployment Are Fully Covered

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Swollen fortunes, unemployment and denial of opportunity to workers to earn a living, "denial of justice in the creation and in the administration of law," and denial of the right of effective organization, are ascribed as the causes of industrial unrest by a report of the industrial relations commission made public yesterday.

There are three separate reports upon the work of the commission which represents the conclusions reached after three years of investigation. The report containing the most drastic recommendations was framed by Basil M. Manly and signed by Chairman Frank P. Walsh, John R. Lawson, James O'Connell and Austin B. Garretson.

A second report was drawn by Commissioner Commons and was endorsed in full by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and in part by Commissioners Ashton, Ballard and Weinstein. A supplemental report was filed by Ashton, Ballard and Weinstein, representing the employers, explaining their views upon the Commons report.

Discussing the unequal distribution of wealth the Manly report summarized evidence showing that 44 families possess aggregate income totalling at least \$50,000,000 per year, while between one-fourth and one third of the male workers in factories and mines, 18 years of age and over, earn less than \$10 per week, and only about one-tenth earn more than \$20 per week.

Of women workers, the report says: "From two-thirds to three-fourth of women workers in factories, stores, laundries and industrial occupations generally, work at wages of less than \$8 a week. Approximately one-fifth earn less than \$4 and nearly one-half less than \$6 a week." The report recommends enactment of an inheritance tax so graded that "while making generous provision for the support of dependents and the education of minor children, it shall leave no large accumulation of wealth to pass into hands which had no share in its production."

The revenue from this tax, it is recommended, should be reserved for extension of education; development of other important social features and development of co-operation with states and municipalities in road building, reforestation and irrigation.

"There is no legislation which could be passed by congress the immediate and ultimate effects of which would be more salutary and would more greatly assist in the tempering of the existing unrest," the report declares.

Vigorous prosecution by the government to recover all fraudulently held land, water power and mineral rights is also recommended, together with a revision of land laws to apply the doctrine of "superior use" to all grants.

The report would prohibit or regulate private detectives and agencies doing business in more than one state under the employ of a company doing interstate business. It is also recommended that an amendment to the federal legislation be initiated protecting "the writ of habeas corpus, the right of jury trial, free speech, peaceful assemblage, to keep and bear arms, to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, to speedy public trial, freedom from excessive bail and from cruel and unusual punishments."

It is further recommended that "congress immediately enact by statute or initiate a constitutional amendment specifically prohibiting the courts from declaring legislative acts unconstitutional."

"That congress enact that in all federal cases where the trial is by jury all qualified voters in the district shall be included in the list from which jurors are selected and that they shall be drawn by the use of a wheel or other device designed to promote absolute impartiality."

The Ballard report found the industrial unrest due to low wages, unemployment through seasonal occupations and other causes, long hours, insanitary conditions and creation of large industries.

The Commons report held that distrust of the people and municipal, state and federal governments in the present labor laws was one of the great causes of unrest.

The Weinstein report declared the employers have just grievances as well as the employees and are justified in organizing.

WHAT BILL DID.

Bill Turner was a farmer, he labored all his life. He didn't have no schoolin' and neither had his wife. But Bill was built for business and made the wheels go around, and left a healthy fortune when they put him under ground. He was always taking chances, paid a hundred for a bull. His neighbors called him crazy, but he left a stable full of cows that broke the record, making butter by the ton, an' Bill had his picture printed in the Squedunk Weekly Sun. He had newfangled notions of making farming pay. He even bought a fool machine to help him load his hay. The neighbors fairly snorted when they saw the bloomin' thing; said Bill would never make it work. It wasn't worth a dang! Bill didn't say a single word, an' didn't care a darn 'bout what they said, for slick as grease, his hay went in the barn an' hour before a thunder storm came sailing out that way and caught his neighbors in a punch and spoiled their new mowin' hay. Bill's neighbors put their milk in cans, and set 'em in a tank. Bill skimmed his milk with a machine, and turned it with a crank. Smith chops his firewood with an ax. Bill used some gasoline and saw a hundred cords a day with another blamin' machine. Today Bill's wife rides in a car and dresses up in silk. Smith's wife rides in a wagon and keep on skimming milk.—Taylor Cuyler, Ky., Enquirer.

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