

SOCIETY

CAROL S. DIBBLE.

The many friends of Miss Marguerite Flower will be pleased to learn that she is booked to sing at one of the leading moving picture theaters in Bend, Ore., during the coming month. An interesting fact in this connection is that the manager of the theater is Chester Catlow, a former well-known Salem man. Mr. Catlow, who is a product of the Sara Brown Savage School of Expression, was also a Willamette university student and prominent in social and literary circles. Miss Flower, whose singing at the Chautauqua proved to be such a drawing card, and who created a most favorable impression when presented in recital by Miss Minnetta Magers, has numerous calls to sing in the near future. Under Miss Magers' thorough training, the natural and innate sweetness of Miss Flower's voice has developed to such a marked degree that her singing has become a "thing once heard never to be forgotten."

That Mrs. Charles A. Gray has been named to serve again as hostess at the Oregon building at the exposition in San Francisco is a matter of general congratulation. Mrs. Gray has served with rare tact and grace and her universal kindness and good judgment have made her a favorite with all who have met her. She has many friends in all parts of Oregon who are delighted with her reappointment.

Mrs. Gray is the widow of Charles A. Gray, of Salem, and is a general favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richardson, pioneer residents of Beuna Vista, Polk county. For several years Mrs. Gray has been hostess at one of the leading societies in Eugene, where she is popular with the students and faculty of the university.

Small wonder, indeed, that Mrs. Gray has been re-appointed as hostess at the Oregon building when she dispenses such charming hospitality as that depicted by Anne Shannon Monroe. Speaking of Mrs. Gray's famed headquarters Miss Monroe says: "The reception room is a large, soft gray-toned room in restful colors, furnished with easy, substantial chairs and attractive Navajo rugs. Always a fire is burning in the great open fireplace—the only one on the exposition grounds—and the teakettle is boiling cheerily.

"Every afternoon Mrs. Gray serves tea, and the elderly woman does com-

fortably in their chairs before the fire, the kiddies frolic on the floor, and in all the corners are groups chatting pleasantly. A player piano and a victrola supply music when music is wanted. Then upon hospitality of the reception room has perhaps given the tone of welcome to the entire building, for you hear of it everywhere you go.

"People from other states tell us that they must come to Oregon when they want to feel really at home. The reception room is open until 9 every evening, thus accommodating those who wish to wait on the grounds for the fireworks. Mrs. Gray is an admirable hostess, fully realizing her important duties to the state in relation to other states and countries, and also her obligations to all who come to the building.

"No woman is so obscure as so ungracious but what she receives equal attention with the most prominently connected. Many young Oregon women visiting the exposition or the Oregon building have been given the opportunity of attending exposition balls chaperoned by Mrs. Gray. She has attempted to spread the social side of the exposition life to cover as many Oregon visitors as possible."

Among the visitors in Salem throughout the week to be shown numerous social attentions was Miss Florence Katz, of St. Paul, Iowa, who was the house guest of Miss Lucille Kuntz. Miss Katz was on her way home from San Francisco where she had been attending the Delta Gamma convention, of which sorority she is a member at the University of Iowa. Among the several affairs for Miss Katz during her brief stay was a charming informal musicale given by Miss Kuntz on Monday afternoon. Trailing staidly into the room in a most attractive manner. Though part of the time was passed with fancy work, the greater share was given over to a delightful program of music, several violin, piano and vocal selections being contributed by Miss Mary Schultz, Miss Gertrude Kabin and Miss Marie Churchhill. Present besides the honor guest were: Miss Florence Papp, Miss Charles Bates, Miss Carrie Conkey, Miss Isabelle McGilchrist, Miss Genevieve Avison, Miss Hazel Bishop, Miss Marie Churchhill, Miss Mary Schultz, Miss Gertrude Kabin.

An opportunity of reviving former friendships and hosts of recollections was granted Wednesday evening when the 1911 class of the high school held an exceedingly pleasurable picnic down on the old river-bend. The motif of the affair and the honor guest of the occasion was Miss Geyd Baldwin, a member of that class, who has just returned from a four years' course of violin study in Germany. The picnic party reached their destination in launches and spent the evening around the customary inviting bonfire. Miss Baldwin added a two-fold element of enjoyment to the evening in that she was able to give picturesque and vivid sketches of the war-stricken continent. In the course of the evening waxes were brought forth and in due time roasted to the exact shade of brown, pronounced "done to a turn" by the seasoned picnickers. The singing of popular airs around the flickering blaze proved to be the final winding up of the affair. The launches were headed for Salem and the 1911 class picnic was ended.

Mrs. George E. Waters was a dinner hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Carolyn B. Shelton of Washington, D. C., at her attractive home on Summer street. Covers were laid for 12 and the table was adorned with a beautiful centerpiece of delicate pink geraniums.

On Thursday evening the home of Mrs. F. D. McDonald, on Nineteenth street, was the scene of a merry gathering of members of the Au Falt club. Mrs. McDonald, who will soon depart from Salem, was the recipient of many attractive tokens of esteem from the club. A grand old "50's" was enjoyed by the ladies, until the deeply impressive initiatory work of the club was administered by Mrs. J. G. Nason, expert dance, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Paul Zander, Mrs. Edward Quinn, Mrs. John Noel, Mrs. P. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. Frank Daves, officers of the drill team. Dainty refreshments were served, and the evening was a most pleasurable one in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bogart, of Portland, entertained Saturday at a dinner party for Major Percy Willis, who is visiting relatives in Portland for a few days prior to his departure for his new post at Galveston, Tex., where he will be in the quartermaster's department. Major Willis was formerly stationed in Florida. Additional guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Piper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willis, Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart and Ned Clark Bogart. Major Willis is well known in Salem, having recently visited here.

From Portland this week, there went several attractive girls to attend the national meeting of Gamma Phi Beta, which will take place August 25 to 30, in Asilomar. Among those who have gone to this beach gathering it will interest Salem to know are: Miss Alice Bennett Beach, Miss Katherine Stanfield, Miss Katherine Bridges, Miss Flora Dunham, Miss Ruth Beach and Miss Ruth Dunaway. Many of the national officers passing through Portland have been entertained at luncheons and auto drives. Miss Ruth Dunaway has been busy for several weeks assisting in this work. Miss Ruby Hammerstrom is president of the local chapter. Miss Kate Stanfield is a delegate from the Eugene active chapter. Miss Dunham is delegate from the local alumnae chapter, and Miss Dunaway is local member on the national advisory board.

Mrs. D. D. Shanway and Miss Ada Moore, of Chicago, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Will Norris and Miss Minnetta Magers during the past week, are leaving on the Shasta Limited this evening for California. Mrs. Shanway and Miss Moore have been extensively entertained during their visit in Salem.

Mrs. Gerald Volk, of Volkland, entertained a number of ladies on the Garden road Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ed Young, who will leave the first of the week for Stayton, where she will reside permanently. The affair was a most enjoyable one, dainty refreshments being served later in the afternoon. The departure of Mrs. Young with her family for Stayton is a matter of sincere regret among their numerous friends, Mrs. Young being prominent in social activities on the Garden road.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland has returned from a pleasant seven weeks' sojourn through California, where she attended both fairs. In Los Angeles she visited her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Schaefer, and while there motored with Mrs. Schaefer to the exposition at San Diego and also to Colorado. Mrs. Sutherland spent a week at San Francisco, and during her stay attended several receptions and was also a guest at the musicale given by Miss Constance Piper, of Portland. Mrs. Sutherland returned on the Great Northern.

The North Salem Woman's club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dubois on E street. Mrs. August Hookenstein, Jr., was elected vice-president, to take the place of Mrs. Atix, who has gone to Portland. Mrs. Roy Barton was named to serve on the committee of the Salem Woman's club for the entertainment of the State Federation of Women's clubs, which will meet here in the fall. The next meeting of the North Salem club will be a picnic at the Fairgrounds on Salem day during fair week. The meeting following that will be held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Nason, 1035 Hood street.

Mrs. E. B. Millard and Mrs. Roy Meisen entertained the members of the Mothers' class of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home



Miss Marguerite Flower, Salem's sweet and gifted young vocalist, who will sing next month in one of the leading theatres of Bend.

Oregon, is spending a week as the house guest of Mrs. O. L. Kokstad. Miss Strong is on her way to Seattle.

Miss Jean Bell is expected to arrive home Tuesday from an outing spent at Tacoma and Seattle.

Miss Geyd Baldwin has been the house guest of Miss Edna Jossé during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, of Polk county, left yesterday for Wisconsin. They will also make an extended sojourn through the eastern states.

Mrs. Winnie Moisan Coffinholder, of Portland, has been the guest of her friend, Miss Lou Davey, the past few days.

Among the Salem visitors the past week at beach and inland resorts were: James Withycombe, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kay, Ralph D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, Ben W. Oiest, J. H. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, J. H. Albert, F. L. Lampert, Gearhart hotel; Mrs. J. G. Richardson, Beula Somerlin, Bay Ocean hotel; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. E. M. LaFors, Dick Chitenden, Gay B. Albin, Bar View hotel; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Laverley and child, Elmer, E. B. Light, Otto A. Kloet, Shepherds Springs, Carson, Wash.; J. C. Smith, Warren, Cannon Beach.

Among the Gearhart events of the past week it is noted that Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Bush, of Salem, entertained with several motor trips and supper parties over the week-end. They were hosts for a delightful trip to Cannon Beach, which was later followed by supper and dancing at the Hotel Moore. On Sunday they were again hosts for an interesting trip to Four Steves.

Prominent among the week's events at Ocean Lodge was the house-opening and party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purdy and their daughter, Miss Edna Purdy, of Salem, last Wednesday night to celebrate the completion of their new summer home, "Paradise-Arden." A large bonfire was enjoyed, refreshments being served afterwards. Those to attend were: Mrs. H. D. Driesbach, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haid and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bozorth, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Miss Hinch and E. M. Hatch, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Florence McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tompsett, Mrs. Brant and daughter, Dorothy and Marie, Ivan Deatal and Miss Cavers.

The concert at Laurelhurst Park last Thursday night, when Madame Jeannette Jonelli, the opera star, sang to about 25,000 people, was reviewed in the Oregonian of last Friday. The charming accompaniments were played by the Portland Municipal band, W. E. McElroy, director, and the band also contributed a fine programme of classical and popular band music. Mr. McElroy played one concert solo, and displayed first-class tone and technique. He has received many deserved compliments on the excellent band accompaniments played to Madame Jonelli's solos. Mr. McElroy is well known in Salem being a non-resident of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

An article in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post includes a picture of Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Belgian commission, a former student of the Willamette University. He is a man of "extraordinary force and ability" the article states, and his stirring appeal to the newspapers at the U. S. beginning, "Americans must feel Belgium this winter," will long be remembered as a challenge to his countrymen. The picture is commented upon by those who know Mr. Hoover in his early manhood as "looking much as he did then." Mr. Hoover, as the saying goes, early showed a tendency towards successful organization being cartooned in company with S. W. Collins, another Willamette student, in the Stanford Quad, the junior annual, as members of a political triumvirate. At any rate he was prominent in college politics.

Society people will be interested to know that Mr. Hoover's wife was Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, the historic old town of California, where her father was a banker. Miss Henry was an out-door girl, not athletic in the basketball sense, but fond of walking and camping, accompanying her father frequently on vacation trips. Miss Henry was a sorority girl at Stanford, while Mr. Hoover was a burly, thus proving that the little god cupid has no special favors for fraternity boys. Her major was geology, the same as that of her future husband, and she was accounted a serious, conscientious student.

Mrs. Hoover has proven a fitting comrade for her active, forceful husband. She has been closely associated with him in his various undertakings, and came to this country early last winter, when by lectures and otherwise she most efficiently helped on the relief work under the woman's section of the commission.

The commission of which Mr. Hoover is chairman is at present feeding 9,500,000 people of which there are at present less than 2,000,000 entirely destitute.

The enormous executive burden is borne almost entirely by Mr. Bates and Mr. Hoover. It was Mr. Hoover who, after the preliminary diplomatic exchanges with the belligerent powers, by which the commission came into existence, directed the diplomatic and other negotiations that make it economically possible to keep the people of Belgium alive until the war shall cease—a victory of peace in time of war that shall be renowned as long as history is written. On Mr. Hoover, also, rests the responsibility of chartering the great fleet of ships that is to carry the food on which Belgium exists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brophy, Miss Priscilla Fleming and Budd Welch left this week on a motor trip to Loraine. They were to be joined at Eugene by friends, after which the entire party was going on an extended deer hunt throughout the surrounding country.

An entertainment of much merit is that planned by the Mothers' class of the First Methodist church for next Thursday evening. Besides its general interest the program will feature a special attraction in Mrs. W. H. Selleck, of Portland, an accomplished reader and impersonator. Mrs. Selleck, who is the wife of a former pastor of the

Margaret Mason Describes Gotham Fads and Fashions

Oh you metallurgic maid, You've a heart of gold, I ween, And the glory of your hair Has a burnished copper sheen. Cloth of gold and silver gauze, Fashion's fabrics for the fall, Trim your garments everyone, Frocks and suits and wraps withal. Silver threads among the gold Means naught old—it's very new. You are on your needle, dear, And such metal is on you.

New York, Aug. 27.—The fall fashions are simply metalliferous if you ask me. Mere husbands are used to the alchemy that turns their perfectly good gold and silver into frills and furbelows for the fair sex, but now, lo and behold, frills and furbelows are turned into gold and silver. In the early showing of fall models there is hardly a hat, a dress or a frock that doesn't flaunt a bit of galloon, a glitzer of gold and silver embroidery, or a twist and fold of lustrous metallic gauze about it somewhere.

For evening gowns the metallic materials are most effective, especially the gorgeous brocades of old blue and gold, silver and old rose and many wondrous color combinations. They look like products of the looms of romance and seem to give the lie to the broad hint that pastel tints would be the only things in the color line for the coming season. These magnificent metallic materials are naturally made up on the simplest straight lines, depending solely on their own beauty for adornment.

The princess lines that are already casting their curious shadows before are perfect when carried out in these fantastic fabrics. The straight hung medieval effects are also good. Obviously those gorgeous garments are to be worn only by the most stately and Amazonian of the sex, but let not the petite and clinging vest despair. She may metallize as well by touching up a frothy frock of net with high lights of gold or silver gauze.

Such a fascinating confection is an

evening gown of white tulle. The multi-layered skirt has its inner layer bound its ankle length with a fold of silver gauze while the shorter outer layer is caught up in little effect on each side with a cluster of silver gauze garlands. The bodice consists of a wide girle of the silver and a spray of the silver blooms at the corsage. A most delectable costume were hard to imagine unless it be a vision of blush rose tulle, whose fluffy skirt is caught high up on the left side with long loops of purple velvet ribbon over a petticoat of golden gauze. A wide girle of the gold is held in its proper place by a fluff of the tulle over one shoulder and a band of the purple over the other.

Embroidery in gold and silver threads and steel and copper beads is another favorite method of transmuling metals into garments and indeed a most striking one in connection with the lustrous velvets that are to be made for fall and winter wear. Cuning little velvet hats like the bell-crowned heavers of the beauty of old have huge made buckles of gold or silver gauze and hat bands of the same. Flat velvet shapes in black or purple with wreaths of bright colored yarn flowers combined with gold and silver fruits are a dazzle of gorgeousness. They are simply bound to go to your head. Most of them are bound in metallic material, too.

The elaborate afternoon gowns suits for autumn are almost invariably shown in redingote or full-skirted Russian coat models with wide bands of fur around the skirts of the coats, the cuffs and the collars, and always a gleam of gold or silver picked out on the velvet or satin of the principle fabric. Velvet in combination with broadcloth, serge, satin or chiffon forms all the smartest suits and ever is there fur and the metal mark.

You certainly have to look like ready money this fall to be in style, so if you are short on cash but have a heart of gold you'd better wear it on your sleeve.

First Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Selleck, is well known in Salem, and her friends are anticipating with pleasure this opportunity of hearing her again. She is a graduate of the Billings school in Portland, and her work shows excellent interpretative ability. Other pleasing numbers on the program will be musical selections by Miss Lucille Barton and Mr. Barton. This entertainment, which promises to be a refreshing break in the midsummer monotony of everyday events, will be held in the church parlors September the second.

Miss Clara Tennington, of Eugene, is spending the week-end in Salem, as the guest of the B. B. Houstons.

"One sees it dimly from the height, Beyond the mountains blue, I would I motor weary leagues— I do not mind the road's fatigues,— Through morn and evening dew."

But cans of fruit would spoil at sight, And eastern friends—that welcome sight!

I could not go to Newport town; I never went to Newport town."

True, some of us have not been to Newport, but there are other places besides Newport, as a party of well-known Salem people who recently made a trip to Crater lake can tell you. For in seeing Crater lake they feel they have seen one of the natural wonders of America, as "Crater" lake is admittedly new to Oregon who has recently visited California. The two automobiles which started a week ago Wednesday on this expedition were composed of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanson, Mrs. Alice Wagg, Mrs. Thomas Brank and son and A. J. Radloff. The first night they camped on a picturesque island in the Umpqua river just below Roseburg. By the next evening Grants Pass was reached and the scenic part of the journey just begun. Now the road began to follow the Rogue river, said to be the most dashing picturesque river in the United States. On one side rose the thickly wooded slopes of the Siskiyou, on the other fell the steep banks of the river, while the road wound in and out, revealing a surprise vista at every turn. At this stage of the route were exceedingly large and gave an impression of looking down on the wayfarers from far and unobtainable heights.

The third night the party camped

near Prospect on the Rogue river. Here a most interesting sight was afforded them in the inspection of the large electric plant, set deep in the canyon, and furnishing the power for all the cities of southern Oregon and northern California. The party was 12 minutes in descending to the plant by the elevator—yes, nowadays even the wilderness boasts an elevator.

Twenty-five miles from the park line is the Natural Bridge of rock, marked by the indentations and odd formations which Nature first put there. Another place of wild beauty along the route which can be appreciated by dwellers in this vicinity is the rainbow-hued Mill creek falls, so like our own tumbling Silver Creek falls.

The next morning saw the travelers within the boundaries of Crater lake

(Continued from Page Six.)

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In the growth of corn there is a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutritious (roasting ears). As it slowly ripens this hardens and finally becomes almost flinty. This nutritious part of the corn is cooked, seasoned, rolled thin, and toasted by a new process which enhances the true corn flavour.

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HEALTH INSURANCE

PURE MILK

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