

Social and Personal

CAROL S. DIEBEL.

Mrs. Claude Knight of The Dalles, is spending fair week in Salem at the guest of her sister, Miss Alina Fawk. Other guests at the Fawk home are Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of Portland who arrived today.

Miss Hazel Downing, who has been spending ten days in Eugene at her sister's house, the Delta, Delta, Delta, returned to Salem last evening. Miss Downing was accompanied by Miss Hazel Ballester, Miss Olive Risley and Miss Vern Reiman, of Portland, her sorority sisters, who will spend a few days in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aufranc left this morning for a week's outing at Salmon River. During their stay they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Homer from Salem.

Last week at the exposition was an especially enjoyable one, socially, as the functions were less formal and partook of a more intimate, homelike nature. The affairs were quite small and exceedingly pleasant. Among these, Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall's reception to visiting and former Oregonians was a particularly happy affair. Mrs. Crandall, who is from The Dalles and a member of the Oregon Pioneers' association, has come into touch with a large number of Oregonians and as a result, her reception was marked by an attendance of many guests who had not been present at any of the previous social functions at the Oregon building. Assisting Mrs. Crandall was her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Idaho, Mrs. Charles A. Gray, official hostess and Mrs. Isaac Lee of Peterson, honorary hostess during D. A. R. week. The ever popular loganberry juice of Oregon, was enhanced in reputation a little more at this delightful gathering, where guests counted informally of mutual friends and interest all centering around Oregon. A number of other guests were from The Dalles, though other places were equally well represented. Among those from Salem were: Mrs. Isaac Lee of Peterson, Mrs. Beba Case Wall, Mrs. Edward Dunbar Crandall, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Harry E. Crandall, and Mrs. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Townsend, of Stratton, Nebraska, arrived in Salem, yesterday to make an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Townsend, at her home, 840 Union street.

In response to an invitation from the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, of Salem Heights, the Ah-Mu-Lo Camp Fire Girls spent a most enjoyable evening in the log cabin which has been built by the scouts, last Saturday, September 25th. A welcome was extended by their Scout Master, M. L. Fulkerson. Then a huge bonfire was built and after engaging in some very merry games all gathered around the fire where an impromptu program was given which was much enjoyed by all. Following this came the event in which all could take part, the winner being Paul entertained his guests pleasantly with a reading, "Hawatha." The setting was most ideal among the fir trees with only the moon and campfire for light. A feature of the evening was a search which ended with a basket of marshmallows as a prize. The Camp Fire girls who enjoyed this evening of fun, were: Aracetta Bartlett, Lula Heglin, Dora Hegle, Nancy Williams, Mildred Case, Ruth Pettit, Marietta Thompson, Emily Phillips, Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Caldwell, Olive Caldwell, Edith Hyson, Leona Estes, Grace Welborn, Nina Ines and Mrs. A. O. Davidson guardian. The Boy Scouts present were: Morris Sawyer, Jay Morris, David Howard, Carroll Waters, Raymond Wilson, Elton Thompson, Carl Fisher, Arthur McClain James, Wagner, Gordon Thompson, Glen Morris, Louis P. Paul, and M. L. Fulkerson, Scout Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arthur and son, Kenneth, of Aumsville, stopped over in Salem the week end on their return from Butte, Montana, where they have been visiting their son, Carl Arthur. Mrs. Arthur reports cool weather with a real snow storm just before they started home. There is very little snow upon the granite hills, and that in connection with the sulphur fumes, makes front yards and flowers an almost unknown quantity. Butte is prosperous, has about 85,000 population and a large pay roll. Carl Arthur, who used to be a Salem boy is in the meat business in Butte, and is secretary of the butcher's union. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were glad to get back to the good soil and green hills of the Willamette valley. They were guests while in Salem of Mrs. Arthur's mother, Mrs. L. F. Keith, 493 N. Liberty street.

Miss Lizzie Wagner, of Delta, Colorado, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joe Martin, of Salem.

Morris Abraham, of San Francisco, visited in Salem over the week end. He was a guest at the home of Mrs. F. P. Talkington. Mr. Abraham is an old-time friend of the Talkington family.

Miss Anne Shannon Munroe, special correspondent for the Oregonian at the exposition, was the hostess at a box party given at the Cort theatre, in San Francisco last Wednesday evening to see "The New Henrietta." The honorees at the party were Mrs. Charles Gray, hostess at the exposition, and O. M. Clark, chairman of the commission, both of whom were celebrating their birthdays.

The Ladies of the G. A. R., and the G. A. R. comrades enjoyed two days of unique entertainment last week, beginning with a social held Saturday afternoon at their hall in the Ryan building. About 40 members were present. After the entertainment the ladies prepared a bountiful luncheon. Later arrangements were made for all the members to visit and take luncheon on Sunday at the state training school through the cordial invitation of Superintendent and Mrs. Hale. And present a beautiful flag, made by the ladies of the G. A. R. out of fine wool burling. The flag, which is 12 by 16 feet, was made by six members, whose combined ages was 494 years. The following Sunday the members made the trip to the school, where they were escorted through the building by Superintendent and Mrs. Hale. Later the guests were all escorted to the dining room to partake of luncheon, where four tables were filled with products from the farm. Afterwards the guests adjourned to the chapel where the superintendent introduced Mrs. Fuller, the president of the U. S. Grant circle of the ladies of the G. A. R., who took charge of the exercises. The first number was a song by Mrs. Conell, accompanied by Miss Ricknell. Then R. E. Ryan gave a few remarks pertaining to the national emblem, which opens in the city of Washington, D. C., the 27th of September, the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review of the army after the close of the Civil war. The review then took two days, while this time about three hours is required to pass the grand stand. He also gave a short history of the organizations of the G. A. R., W. R. C., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, and Spanish War Veterans. Next came the presentation of the flag to the school, by Mrs. Annie Fitch. It was received by Superintendent Hale, on behalf of the school. The "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Red, White and Blue," were then sung by the school. After which, Rev. Winter, of Salem, gave a short address. Then all marched out in front to witness the raising of the flag, which was done by the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, after which singing by the school closed the exercises.

Frank Powers, of the Oregon Nursery company, is in the city today. Chas. S. Lipschultz, of Portland, was a business visitor in Salem yesterday. Dr. E. W. Hill, of the Black Foot reservation, Montana, is in the city today. Mrs. Galatea Shaw, of Portland, is the guest of Miss Mae Olmstead this week. Benjamin Drager, division clerk of the Salem postoffice, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. L. Newkirk of Clackamas is here this week visiting Mrs. S. S. Mosher, 1304 North Liberty street. Mrs. W. W. Hill, of Springfield, Ore., is in the city this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ross. C. D. Barby, carrier for part of the downtown business district, returned yesterday from his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Townsend, of Stratton, Neb., arrived in the city yesterday to spend the winter with Mrs. Nellie Townsend. Mrs. Kate Watt and Miss Alma Watt, of Portland, returned today from a visit to San Francisco. Mrs. Watt will return home some time next week. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mason, of Albany, were here last evening to witness the performance of "The New Henrietta" at the opera house. E. L. Lawrence, of Roseburg, and family, are here this week, attending the fair. Mr. Lawrence is manager of the Sunshine ranch near Roseburg. William Stealing, the Holstein man, will leave today for Salem to attend the state fair. He is especially interested in seeing the Bishop Holstein exhibit from Chincoteau, Wash.—Eugene Register.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Townsend, of Stratton, Neb., arrived in the city yesterday to spend the winter with Mrs. Nellie Townsend. Mrs. Kate Watt and Miss Alma Watt, of Portland, returned today from a visit to San Francisco. Mrs. Watt will return home some time next week. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mason, of Albany, were here last evening to witness the performance of "The New Henrietta" at the opera house. E. L. Lawrence, of Roseburg, and family, are here this week, attending the fair. Mr. Lawrence is manager of the Sunshine ranch near Roseburg. William Stealing, the Holstein man, will leave today for Salem to attend the state fair. He is especially interested in seeing the Bishop Holstein exhibit from Chincoteau, Wash.—Eugene Register.

"War Brides" Question Heavily Loaded With Human Interest

By William G. Shepherd. (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Sept. 12 (By mail)—The "war brides" question is loaded with human interest.

Two weeks ago, in the United States I heard American girls giving their opinion of the "war brides" system. Since then I've talked to English girls about it.

"It's simply terrible," said one American girl, "if I understand it right. Is it true that young English officers come home from the front, get married, stay home only six or seven days and then go back to the front?"

"Yes, that's the 'war brides' system."

"It's awful," repeated the New York girl. "I don't see how the English girls stand it."

"What makes it seem awful to an American girl?"

"Well, in the first place, here's the girl, unmarried and perhaps unengaged. Her life is going smoothly. Maybe she becomes engaged to the soldier while he's at the front. He comes home. They're married. Then he goes back to the front again. Her husband has become her whole life. It must be terrible."

"In the second place, suppose there's a baby. What kind of a baby can be born of a mother who is worrying during all the months that she ought to have peace of mind? It isn't fair to the baby who is coming. The mother has two terrible things to worry about. It seems to me. One is whether her husband will live. The other is whether the baby will be weakened and made inferior because of one fact that she is worrying. And, between these two worries, it seems to me that an English 'war bride' would go insane."

"All the girls I know think 'war bride' system is full of horrors." "That's the American girl's side of it."

Last night an English girl, who has two brothers at the front, listened to what the American girl has told me.

There was a queer little smile on her face, as she began to grasp the American girl's viewpoint. Then she said: "They don't understand. They never would unless they come to England or unless their own country was in war."

"In the first place an English girl is proud to do something for England, no matter how small. If her man is to die, she's proud of having given him."

"But she'd rather give England her husband than her sweetheart. And the baby is part of him; if he must go, there's the baby. England has lost one man but she has got another man or woman in his place; she has filled the gap in the fighting line. You know, English girls find something awfully thrilling in that idea."

"I love what the Scotch newspapers are doing. Over the birth columns they put the headline, 'More soldiers for England.' You see an American girl can't understand how we feel because she doesn't understand what change war can make in woman. You wait and see, you'll find that these babies of the 'war brides' will be the finest babies England ever had."

"Did you try to tell your American girl friends how English girls feel about it?" she asked.

"I did, and they said that a man would always take the wrong side of the question."

"Of course," they said that. They couldn't understand. But English women think just as English men do about the women. And American girls would feel just exactly as we do if they knew as much about war as we do. In peace times women think of themselves too much. But war takes all the selfishness away."

Rev. Carl H. Elliott Speaks On "Coming of Christ"

Rev. Carl H. Elliott spoke Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church on "Coming of Christ that he may give life." He tried to interpret the meaning of life as it was used by Jesus and said among other things that, "One may be an Apollo in physique and yet be as dead to the deeper meanings of life as Jumbo or Brumby. One may be alive to the great problems of Biology, the wonders of Astronomy and Geology and be a very giant in mind and yet be a paralytic of soul. One may be exuberant in spirit, filled with the joy of living and surrounded with all the material and intellectual accompaniments of a full and rounded life and yet be utterly deaf to the voice of the suffering, the wrongs of the handicapped, the conscience of the toilers, the calls of the spiritual and eternal."

On the other hand there are those who are weak and infirm in body, who live in pain and weakness through many years and yet are robust and strong in the things that pertain to the realm of soul. There are those who can scarcely speak coherently or at least have no firm grasp upon intellectual affairs and are counted ignorant of Science, Literature, Art, Business and apparently dead to the great world that occupies the thought and activities of the leaders of their day and yet are keenly alive to the issues between the down upon their hearts the wrongs against mankind, the evils of community and of individual lives and are constantly seeking through fellowship with the Divine to bring God nearer to men and men nearer to God. These are alive to the things that are eternal. They live. They possess life in the sense in which Jesus uses the word. Those who are not thus alive are not alive at all in any true and adequate sense of the word was the judgment of Jesus.

The preacher had this to say about the meaning of "Come to me," as spoken by Jesus. "Come to me" must also have meant the opening of their minds and hearts to the sweet and holy influences and principles that governed his own life. His ears heard voices that even his brothers and mother or never heard. The voice of his heavenly Father whispered to him words of encouragement and of instruction to go to that town and heal a sick man, to that home and comfort a sick man, to that city and teach its people of the things of God.

"His eyes were open too as he passed along the lake shore or through the grain fields or watched the birds flying on their joyful errands. These all spoke a message to the Master's soul. His who being sensitive to the heavenly suggestions all about. Men, women, children, birds, flowers all had some message to the heart of Christ. And when He invited men to come to Him he meant that they should open their faculties and let God speak his word of saving health and power. He would say 'Let God speak to you through the people that you meet, the incidents of your day's work, the rustling of the trees and the fragrance of harvest and orchard.'"

You cannot afford to miss reading the Journal West Ad every day.

MARINES SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO BEFORE GOING TO MEXICO



Shortly before leaving for Mexico United States marines stationed at San Diego, California, showed visitors to the exposition in that city what they could do in the way of handling artillery. Picture shows the marines at maneuvers and also shows some of the guns which they took with them to Guaymas. Mr. Swensen and wife about to leave home for a day's sport.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

London, Sept. 28.—Musselmans who revolted against Adil Bey, the Turkish khal at Adrianople, killed his two sons and two chauffeurs and injured his wife, said an Athens dispatch today. It was reported that money has been removed from Turkish banks and transferred to Asia Minor, while inhabitants of villages along the Sea of Marmora have been ordered to be in readiness to evacuate their homes.

London, Sept. 28.—The Exchange Telegraphs Athens correspondent wired today he had learned positively the Austro-German invasion of Serbia is planned to begin within a fortnight.

London, Sept. 28.—No official confirmation came today from Petrograd on the Vienna report that the Russians had recaptured Brody and were about to recapture Kovel, southeast of Brest-Litovsk.

Sofia, Sept. 28.—Appointment of Crown Prince Boris to lead Bulgaria's armies was officially confirmed today. General Gekoff will be assistant commander in chief, General Kutichoff, minister of war, and General Jostoff, chief of the general staff.

The building on the same spot was burned down 16 years ago, September 7, 1899, and the present structure was erected later. The loss was partly covered by insurance but the amount is not known as it was handled in Portland.

Tonight's Band Concert.

Willis E. McElroy, conductor. Soloists: Mr. Frederick Starke, oboe; Mr. B. F. Driscoll, cornet; Mr. G. Merigglioli, flute; Mr. L. Biancone, clarinet; Mr. T. H. Henkel, xylophone; Mr. E. Cioffi, baritone. March, "The Liberty Bell" Sousa. Overture, "H-Guarany," Gomez. Piccolo solo, "Concert Polka," Damaré, Mr. Merigglioli. Humorous paraphrase and variations on the well known song, "The Wearin' o' the Green," Douglas. (Synopsis. In this piece the well known air "The Wearin' o' the Green" is used as the basis for a number of variations in which both the reed and brass instruments are successfully employed. The theme is followed by a paraphrase which in turn gives place to a solo for horn and clarinet (in the minor). This is succeeded by a solo for bassoon after which the melody is treated as a "Boat Dance," next as an interlude on the oboe and then as a chorale. The piccolo follows with a variation which is taken up by the basses and concluded by the cornets. A short andante paraphrase leads to the concluding movement in which the air is treated as a popular march a-la-Sousa.

Selection from the comic opera, "Chin Chin," Carlyle. Xylophone solo, "Scenes from Favorite Grand Operas," arranged by Mr. Henkel. Grand selection from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli.

Wednesday Evening's Band Concert Program.

Willis E. McElroy, conductor. Soloists: Mr. Frederick Starke, oboe; Mr. B. F. Driscoll, cornet; Mr. G. Merigglioli, flute; Mr. L. Biancone, Clarinet; Mr. T. H. Henkel, xylophone; Mr. E. Cioffi, baritone. March, "Oregon" McElroy Overture, "William Tell" Rossini. Cornet solo, "Columbia Polka" Rollinson. Mr. Driscoll. Scenes from the comic opera "Fire-fly" Friml Solo or oboe, "Spring Song, solo" brated Mendelssohn Mr. Starke Suite, "Americana" Thurban (a) March "The Tiger's Tail" (b) Serenade When Malindy Sings (c) Sketch, The Watermelon Pete Grand opera selection "Carmen" Bizet

Cheaper cuts of meat are turned into real delicacies by the addition of HEINZ Tomato Ketchup. Free from Benzene or Soda.

THE LOVE of comfort and toothsome food is inherent—nothing fosters it like a stay at Hotel Nortonia. Scarcely is one well within doors before he realizes that all his unspoken desires are being fulfilled. Little thoughtfulness hasten to meet him—gracious smiles greet him—good cheer sits on his right—perfect service—unostentatious—quiet—hovers near—always—ever. And it's these little-very little—things done at the right time and in the right way which get him Choice winds—faultlessly served—the flavor of home. The thing that appeals—moderate prices. 11th off Washington Washington at 12th Portland. TRY A JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD—THEY ARE BUSINESS GETTERS—ONE CENT A WORD.

Oregon Electric Ry.



SPECIAL TRAINS SALEM TO PORTLAND

Daily, Wednesday to Saturday Inclusive

A special fast train will leave Salem at 5:00 p. m., stopping only at West Woodburn 5:30 p. m., Donald 5:38 p. m., Tualatin 6:00 p. m., Tigard 6:07 p. m., Garden Home 6:20 p. m. Arrive Portland, Jefferson Street, 6:40 p. m., and North Bank Station at 6:55 p. m. Connection arrives Woodburn 5:38 p. m.

Thursday-Portland Day-and Saturday, Oct. 2

Leave Salem 9:15 p. m., arriving at Jefferson Street at 11:15 p. m. and Hoyt Street 11:30 p. m. These trains will make stops to discharge passengers from Salem only.

Regular Fast Trains Leave Salem—

North-bound—6:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m. (limited), 11:20 a. m., 4:35 a. m. (Owl), 1:50 p. m., 3:40 p. m. (to Woodburn); 4:00 p. m. (limited); 5:37 p. m., 7:55 p. m. South-bound—10:11 a. m. (limited); 1:55 a. m. (Owl); 12:55 p. m.; 4:33 p. m.

Low Rates to Salem from all Oregon Electric stations daily to Oct. 2. Good for return until Oct. 6.

J. W. MITCHELL, Agent, Salem.

Salem's Educational Directory

Capital Normal and Industrial School Term of 12 weeks opens September 13-15 13th and Wilbur Streets, Salem. Willamette University Opens September 13-15 Carl G. Doney, President. I. H. Van Winkle, Dean of Law School.

Music and Art

Frederic S. Mendenhall Piano—Organ—Theory. Myrtle Long Mendenhall Voice Culture. Studio, Room 211, Hubbard Bldg. Frank E. Churchill, Pianiste. Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago; graduate of Western Conservatory, Chicago. Studio—Rooms 1-2, Opera House Bldg. Res. Phone 1671-R. Miss Beatrice Shelton Teacher of Piano. Studio 345 Marion St. Phone 1299. Elma Weller Pianist. Lishterzky Technic and Dunning System of Improved Music Study for Beginners. Phone 1351 695 N. Liberty.

William Wallace Graham Teacher of Violin. Pupil of Royal High School, Berlin, Germany, under Joachim, Martini and one half years European experience. A speciality made of beginners. Studio on Saturdays of each week at Hotel Marion. For appointment, phone hotel or inquire of Miss Mary Schultz, Assistant, 180 N. 21st St., Phone 1547-M.

Barnes Cash Store E. J. Barnes, Prop. Salem's one price, cash store, selling Clothing, Shoes, Silk, Dress Goods and Furnishings—an institution known throughout the valley for its reliability, its progressive character and conservative pretensions—will be Closed All Day Wednesday (Salem Day at the Fair)