

SOCIETY

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The normal calendar of social events has been laid on the shelf this week, while society attended individually and collectively the daily, all absorbing sessions of the State Federation of Woman's clubs at the state house. Occasional opportunities were snatched for the entertaining of out-of-town guests, by way of a motor trip through the city or on one of the many enchanting drives in the vicinity, with an informal dinner party crowded in here and there. But mostly the time and attention of the feminine contingent of Salem society was centered within the House of Representatives, where various interesting addresses were being delivered and questions of moment, pertaining to the Federation, were before the house. Many distinguished visitors were present at the convention, which daily presented an enlivened scene with an audience of enthusiastic women, a platform whose personnel of noted speakers was constantly changing, and a bevy of fair, young ushers, to efficiently oversee the intricate details. Perhaps a large share of the acknowledged success of the convention was due to the happy commencement on Monday night, when it was auspiciously opened with a welcome reception. In this reception much credit should be given the general committee, who planned and had charge of details which finally took shape as a brilliant affair. The personnel of this committee was Mrs. W. C. Knighton, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Mrs. J. G. Nason, Mrs. O. M. Compton, Mrs. R. J. Hendricka. They were ably assisted by the following group of ladies, Mrs. Chaney Bishop, Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Spears, Mrs. E. T. Luden, Mrs. Curtis Cross, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. Harry Clifford, Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., Mrs. Zudoc Riggs, Assisting the general reception committee in the serving Monday evening were Miss Jennie Fry, Miss Ellen Thielen, Miss Gertrude Gray, Miss Margaret Gray, and Miss Ina Hawley.

Introducing a new phase of instruction in the season's standard dances and a weekly series of informal evenings of dancing, the dance recital given by Professor and Mrs. Montrose Ringler Thursday night at the Moose hall, was one of the most novel and delightful affairs of the early season. Before an audience of about seventy-five guests, Professor and Mrs. Ringler demonstrated and gave instruction in the latest steps, most popular of which were: National Fox Trot and The Ringler Two Step. A universal aptitude in the graceful acquirement of the new glides, trots and intricate steps, was manifested in the brief instruction period given on Thursday night. So generally popular were these ultra-modern dances, and so enjoyable the entire recital, followed by several hours of social dancing, that under pressure of scores of urgent requests for further instruction, Professor Ringler has decided to conduct weekly classes throughout the winter. Professor Ringler, who is a member of the National Dancing Master's association, is eminently qualified to introduce the latest vogue in dance steps into Salem society. And under his efficient supervision it may easily be prophesied that the present wave of enthusiasm will carry the dance lovers of the city into an easy grace and facility, that will vie with the dancing circles of any city however large. Other steps Professor Ringler will feature are the 1915 One Step, the Center Walk, the Hesitation Canter, and the Ringler Schottische. Those wishing to make arrangements for lessons may notify any of the following committee members: Miss Priscilla Fleming, Eugene Houston and Fred Thiesen. Professor Ringler will conduct his classes every Thursday.

The North Salem Woman's club with its characteristic originality has formed a magazine committee which has raised \$8.00, and subscribed for six magazines. These magazines are technical and the purpose of the selection was to relate them closely to the lives and work of the members, as the purely literary and cultural magazines may be read at the public library and elsewhere. The magazines are: The House Beautiful, Motion Picture Magazine, Book News Monthly, Mothers' Magazine, Good Housekeeping, and Modern Priscilla.

Mrs. Alvaro Hussey was happily surprised on her birthday Wednesday evening, by a large gathering of friends at her home on Marion street. Four tables of five hundred were arranged during the evening for the guests. Mrs. T. A. Chinnock of San Francisco made high score and Mrs. Lloyd Stiffler captured second honors. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mrs. Hausser, Mrs. James Chinnock, Mrs. Lloyd Stiffler.

The Pythian Sister club held its first meeting of the season last Friday, at the home of Mrs. Parmenter. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing and daughter, Miss Hazel Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley, will leave Monday evening, to attend the exposition at San Francisco. They will be absent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Busselle have returned from an exceedingly enjoyable, two weeks' visit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. They stopped at Sacramento, and made several pleasant side trips to various points of interest around San Francisco.



Mrs. C. H. Castner, of Hood River, who was elected president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, at the recent convention held in this city.

The Art Conference of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs proved one of the most successful features of the convention, the room being continually crowded with many turned away. All of the literature distributed and a call for more was made. The art booklets edited by the general federation of art department were all sold and a demand made for more. In fact so great was the interest and so numerous the questions that the conference had to continue in the senate chamber of the capitol block. Mrs. Heister gave a very instructive talk on what art meant to the state, the home and the individual. She said that art did not mean the painting of pictures and the making of sculpture alone, but in its broadest sense was anything well done; for anything well done was beautiful, whether it was shoe-making or landscape gardening, house furnishing or architecture. Mrs. Weister advised each club to study out what its town should have; what its schools and libraries and homes needed, and construct its year's work on art to fill these needs. This would be constructive work; the clubs, the schools and libraries pushing the work of the state forward. Mrs. Weister asked each woman to make war on ugliness just as she did on flies and dust. Do away with it! A more beautiful Oregon is a better Oregon. Ugliness excites and disorients; civic beauty compels industry and prosperity. Beauty is a commercial asset. The basic principles of drawing and design lie at the foundation of all our industries and should be taught in our public schools.

Mrs. George Palmer Putnam entertained a small coterie of the younger set at a Dennison dinner, Thursday evening for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Mary Binney, of New York. The centerpiece consisted of a golden pumpkin, and brilliant autumn leaves. Covers were laid for the following: Miss Rita Steiner, Miss Ellen Thielen, Miss Mary Binney, Fritz Slade, Carl Gabrielson, James Young, Edward Binney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam. Later the party enjoyed the Ringler dance-recital given at the Moose hall.

The Happy Hour Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast. Masses of lovely dahlias were used most effectively for decorative purposes. Mrs. John Griffiths made the high score, second honors falling to Mrs. C. L. Dick. Mrs. Frank Brown assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Ralph Glover was a delightful dinner hostess Thursday evening on the occasion of Mr. Glover's birthday, at her home on Court street. The decorative motif of yellow was daintily carried out in the table appointments, the centerpiece consisting of a graceful art basket filled with golden button mimosas. The living room was adorned with nasturtiums of the same rich shade. Circling the table were Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricka, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover.

Mrs. A. L. Brown entertained the O. I. C. club last evening at her home on South Commercial street. This is the club's first affair of the season and will partake in a large measure of the festive spirit of Halloween.

Mrs. Chester M. Cox was a charming hostess Friday afternoon, when she entertained the La Coudre club at her home on South F street. Halloween decorations of pumpkins, gourds and chrysanthemums, made a gay setting for this weekly gathering of matrons and maids, with their fancy work. Additional guests were Mrs. Don Cowles of Woodburn, Mrs. Cox's sister and Miss Rita Steiner. The club members were: Mrs. Seymour Skiff, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mrs. Roy Mills, Miss Edna Josse, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, Mrs. L. U. Josse, Mrs. Joseph Reinhardt, Miss Nancy Skaffe.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Moore in Kingwood Park was the scene of gay festivities on Friday evening, when a group of neighborhood young people met to celebrate that favorite season for merry makers, Halloween. The rooms were brilliant with Jack-o'-lanterns, myriads of orange and black streamers, and masses of autumn leaves. After an evening of Halloween diversions, a feast of edibles, remainder of the season bountiful was served. Those who participated in the general fun were: Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Mary Simon, Miss Florence Bucken, Miss Mildred Douglas, Miss Ruth Bedford, Miss Inez Fitts, Miss Beth Bedford, Miss Dovie Rhodes, Miss Alida Becken, Miss Alice Wood, Frank Simon, Ross Tanerall, A. Kruger, Ira Fitts, Raymond Rex, C. Martin, Howard Ray, Linden Martin.

A man will like a certain dress but thinks it is the wearer—well perhaps it is but more likely it is both. I know a man who likes red roses, I said his color was red. "Oh, no! I don't care for red any more than any other color," but when I had white roses, the same size, the same general arrangement, he did not even notice them. Some people have a prejudice against red which is foolish for it is a wonderful color, full of warmth, life and beauty. Red is right in its place just as blue is right in its place. A blue color scheme in a north room with only north windows would be all wrong and make the room look cold as Greenland. It would not appeal to anyone, not even those who love blue best but put this orange or red and the room would be full of sunshine. The complimentary color of red is green and there should always be a touch of green in a red room. I want to now explain about groups. By mixing red and green we get gray. By mixing any two complementary colors we get gray and when we do this perfectly we can not tell one gray from another but this is so seldom done. If we add a little more red than green we get a red gray, and a little more green than red a green gray. Both of these are warm colors. Blue and orange make gray. By adding more blue than orange we get a blue or steel gray, the coldest of all colors and seldom used. Violet and yellow make gray. By adding a little more violet than yellow it is a violet or pinkish gray and when there is more yellow it is a French or yellow gray, so much used for walls. A neutralized violet or violet gray is considered by all scientists to be the most soothing color and is used in all our great sanitariums of the east. When we once understand color we will know which gray to use with certain colors. For instance, with blue hangings you must mix a color for your walls with orange and blue. A woman called me in to do over a room. She had gray walls, blue hangings and a blue carpet. She wanted gray but had not been satisfied with her room and thought she would change it. I explained to her that she had crossed her color scheme. She had a violet gray. She was skeptical but finally we did her room in the proper gray and she was perfectly satisfied.

I want to sound a note of warning against copying color schemes or homes from other countries. For instance in Portland there is a bungalow craze that is all wrong. Bungalows do not belong in Oregon. The wide overhang, eaves, porches and pergolas over all the windows and doors that cut out all the sunshine is all wrong for us. In California it is all right. There they were the result of a natural and legitimate need. The style was evolved there to suit that climate. Then the dark interior decorations used there were restful after the outdoor glare of sunshine, but in Oregon we have green trees and green grass the year round and so many gray days that we need

all the light and warmth we can get into our homes. So I advocate light walls gray, puffy ivory or tan with red hangings. This color is lighter than mulberry that has been used so much. The trouble is that people here do not make the most of their individualities, but if mulberry is fashionable or some

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Mrs. Laura Baldwin Doolittle gave a talk on the influence of color in the home, illustrating with colored draperies. The women gathered from all parts of the state, showed intense interest in all these themes. Mrs. Weister closed with the influence of the right surroundings on the health, happiness and morals of children.

Mrs. Millieann, of Millieann, eastern Oregon, and Mrs. Webb, of Seaside, were appointed to look after the Indian lore, the arts and crafts of the Indian, finding a market for the same.

Among those who are interested in forming art departments in their various clubs may be mentioned Mrs. C. W. Elkins, of Prineville; Mrs. H. R. Ford, Lebanon; Mrs. A. W. Plaster, Tillamook; Mrs. E. Lee Aultman, Manmouth; Mrs. E. E. De Cou, Mrs. E. J. Frazier and Mrs. Dunn, of Eugene; Miss Carolina Burch, Dallas; Miss Cosper, Independence.

The banquet and Jitney Frolic, which is to be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the Argo hotel building, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., is a most attractive variety of novel features and all manner of gay diversions for every pleasure seeker. Among the afternoon attractions will be needle work, candy and cooked food booths, an inviting Tea Garden, a children's grab bag and pop corn ball vendors. In the evening, there will be added music and "stunts" by popular entertainers of the city and fun for all ages. The materials and articles have been donated so all receipts will be used for the furnishing of a room in the Y. W. C. A. building.

One of the prettiest Halloween affairs of the week was the dancing party given on Thursday evening by the Arto Frisco club at the Moose hall. Decorations of a Halloween nature added to the general festivity of the occasion. The large attendance of about one hundred and fifty demonstrated the growing popularity of the Arto Frisco dances, this being the opening affair of the season.

Honoring Miss Helen Spenser, whose marriage to Roy Bonannon will be an event of next month the Ladies Aid society of Salem Heights, gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William McCollum. The beautiful Oregon grape intertwined with cosmos formed attractive, autumnal decorations. Cuesing, red hearts suspended from the ceiling and adorning the fire place and piano fitted in most appropriately with the decorative scheme of the occasion. The pleasure of the gathering was enhanced by several musical numbers contributed by Miss Ruth Spenser and Miss Cora Fisher. Mrs. William McCollum, Mrs. Charles Savage assisted in the serving. Those present were: Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Frank Haven, of Ohio, Mrs. H. G. Wiggins, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Bohannon, Mrs. Lydia Campbell, Mrs. Speaker, Miss Ruth Speaker, Miss Helen Spenser, Miss Ruth Bonannon, Mrs. D. Kingsley, Mrs. Frank Pearcey, Mrs. A. H. Milber, Mrs. W. Sawyer, Mrs. W. H. Pray, Miss Cora Fisher, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. A. J. McLean, Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. Sauder, Miss Laura Wagner, Miss L. Morris.

Mrs. Heister Welch was the inspiration of a delightful party Tuesday evening given by the Misses Grota and Gertie Witzel when a number of friends surprised her at her home on North F street, in honor of her birthday. Games and other diversions partaking of the Halloween spirit were enjoyed by the merry gathering. Refreshments were served later in the evening, by

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