

Announcement

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One of the first signs of unhealthy hair is dandruff. You must get rid of it or your hair will suffer.

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SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Mrs. Milton L. Meyers entertained the members of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church with an informal afternoon of sewing on Friday. Preceding the sewing a business session was held.

Mrs. Meyers was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore.

The many friends of Miss Winifred Byrd, who is passing the winter in New York, will be grieved to know that she is confined to her apartment at the Hotel Martha Washington, with an obstinate case of grippe.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott has as her house guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Price of North Bend, Oregon, who has been visiting friends in Newberg and Portland.

Of interest to old Salem friends of Mrs. August Selwyn (Margaret Mayo) of New York, will be the following from the New York column of the Portland Journal:

Associated with Samuel Goldfish and her husband, Edgar Selwyn, in the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, is Margaret Mayo, who spent much of her girlhood in Salem, Or. Miss Mayo is a

prominent figure in all matters that pertain to the theatre, and in this new venture into filmdom, will doubtless repeat former successes. The Goldwyns have signed Mae Marsh, Jane Cowl and Maxine Elliott as stars in forthcoming productions.

Mrs. Henry J. Beau had as her house guest a few days ago, Mrs. William Ingram of Portland, who is passing a number of days in Salem with her son, Joseph Ingram, who is a page in the house of representatives.

Mrs. Harry Moir (Emily Thatcher), who has been passing the greater part of the winter in Portland, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Thatcher.

At the home of Mrs. Edward Weller, on North Seventeenth street, a party will be given Thursday night in celebration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The affair will be given under the auspices of the senior and junior guilds and all members are invited.

Closing the week's festivities was the dancing party given by a group of men complimentary to the girls of La Arca

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SALEM GIRL

(Continued from page one.)

prison are 600 convicts and the place contains 2500 acres. It is entirely self-supporting, growing coconuts, hemp, rice for the market and fruits and vegetables for their own use. There is never a complaint and the whole place has an aspect of satisfaction, harmony and order.

Sultan's City Beautiful

Did you ever hear of the city of Jolo and "The Sultan of Sulu"? Sounds awfully uncivilized, yet Miss Lord noted that the city of 3,000 was very attractive and beautifully kept, with many pretty squares.

Unfortunately the Sultan didn't happen to be home at the time of her visit and hence he did not have the pleasure of meeting Miss Lord.

The dress of a real Moro of Sulu she describes as follows: "He is clothed in bright costumes, loose baggy trousers of the most vivid colors, usually orange, bright green and yellow, with a tight waist coat which is left open in front showing his sturdy chest. Over the shoulder they always carry a large plaid or striped handkerchief, which they find useful in many ways. Around the waist, they wear a wide belt, gay to be sure, and in a nook they manage to squeeze in a beetle box. Beetle chewing stains the lips and teeth a blood red. Then when the Moros wish to add to their charms, they file their teeth to sharp points and blacken what remains. Oh they are beautiful specimens of humanity."

The Sultan of Sulu and his Moros are not so far behind the times, as near Jolo is a boys agricultural college founded by Bishop Brent of the Episcopal church.

The Jumping Off Place

After sailing about 1500 miles south of Manila, Miss Lord and her party arrived at Bangao, on the island of Tawi-Tawi, within a few hours sail of Borneo. "One more day farther south to Bangao, the most extreme southern point where flies the American flag and eight hours from Borneo. All of this sounded very thrilling to us. We landed on one of the islands and had a tramp through the tropical forests, and with out armed constabulary soldier, two Filipinos and two Moro guides, we felt quite important citizens of the good old U. S. A. Cebu, where we have been visiting my brother Montague seems pretty far south, but when we were at Bangao, we felt as though we were at the end of the world."

Miss Lord with her mother left Salem last September to visit Montague Lord, at Cebu, on the island of Cebu, here he is in charge of the interests of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. They will return to Manila in the spring and return to Salem early in the summer.

BRIDGE "PLAN" STOLEN

Part of the plans of the proposed Salem bridge was stolen out of a desk in the county court room sometime between Thursday night and Saturday morning. The blue print was of no particular value to anyone unless somebody wished to secure some advance information for the purpose of making a bid for the work.—Independence Monitor.

club, at the D'Arcy hall on Saturday night.

About 60 merry makers participated in the affair, which was delightfully informal.

Wednesday afternoon about sixteen members of the Leisure Hour club gathered at the informal sewing bee for which Mrs. William H. Steinfeld and Mrs. U. G. Shipley were hostesses at the residence of the former on Court street.

The members of the Merry-Go-Round club will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catlin for an informal evening of "500" tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basey entertained a group of friends informally on Friday night with a "500" party at their home at 691 South Capitol street.

Three tables of the game were arranged for the guests, and the high score honors were won by Mrs. J. C. Siegmund and O. L. Darling. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henderson were awarded the consolations.

Those playing were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siegmund and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gleason.

Mrs. James Wilson passed several days in Portland last week as the guest of Mrs. Robert Townsend.

Mrs. Armin T. Steiner of Salem is the house guest of Mrs. John E. Peter at her apartments in the Multnomah hotel.—Portland Journal.

Mrs. Flora Patterson entertained several girl friends informally at her home on Saturday night. Games and music were played during the early part of the evening and later the gayeties were rounded out with an old-fashioned taffy pull.

Those present were: the Misses Helen Brookings, Teresa Flinn, Violet Lovien, Frances Goodenough, Edith, Francis Laura Commons, Gladys Webb, Pauline Remington, Hazel Toeker, Aletia Welty, and Gladys Pemberton. The honored guests were Miss Eulalia Way and Jay Way of Elm Creek, Nebraska.

Friday night Mrs. L. Schutz entertained at her home on South Twenty-first street, with an enjoyable "500" party. The high score honors were won by Mrs. F. Koschmidler and J. Chapman. After the card games the hostess served refreshments.

Those making up the tables were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Koschmidler, Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Schutz, the Misses Edna Wilson, Eva Himes, Margaret Werham, Reva Smith, Pauline Saultie, Francis Saultie, J. Chapman and D. Himes.

Some Little Stories and Gossip of the Legislature

"It seems an awfully quiet session" remarked one of the gentlemen holding up the banisters around the big hole in the capital floor Friday to a member from east of the mountains. "You've got another guess coming," was the reply. "You fellows on the outside don't realize what is going on for the reason that you have no vote in the giving the state's money to the many institutions and measures depending for it. Why it is the busiest session since the good old days when Jonathan Bodine gave the state an example of high life and equally high finance. You don't see much of it in the corridors, for every son-of-a-gun of the fellows interested in the appropriations is as scared of being seen with a legislator as the legislators used to be about being seen with them, or as the members now are of anything that spells prohibition. Why say, there isn't a member, including myself but is afraid some prohibitionist is going to bite him. The members won't admit it but bone dry has 'em all luffed and you just watch when anything comes up in the senate relating to assassinating John Barleycorn and you can count 29 votes whichever way spells prohibition. You could count 30 but Bingham is absent and his representative has no vote, but even he wriggles and is uneasy."

"It's when a member permits himself to be all by his lonesome for a minute that the trouble begins—for him. Some chap swoops down on him just like a boss trout on a fly and you can bet your life he talks fast, for he don't know, with so many watching for that legislator to light again when he will have another chance to tell the real necessity of whatever measure it is. Anything from the hospital for sick birds to funds for running the tourists from the east.

"Portland has its advocates, and every blamed one of them is loaded with facts, figures and fancies that he pours out lavishly. This however is only the beginning. When the ways and means committee of the two houses report and the havoc that has been played with this, that and the other measure is shown, then the real fireworks will begin. It wouldn't be so bad if there were only two or three appropriations that were going to have their tails stepped on, but with dozens of them you won't have to be in the state house to hear the wails. It's a nice outlook for us fellows who will have to take what's coming, but there is no way to get un-elected and back safe and happy into that retirement we were foolish enough to climb out of.

"The only real wise and happy member of the legislature is Bingham, and he is only delaying his dose, for he will be jumped onto for not being here to help all the disappointed ones.

"Yes, it's a promising outlook for the members, but as we have a week or two of comparative calm, why worry?"

It is reported that Lafferty is drafting a bill to compel the Portland race-bill team to adopt some other nickname than "the Beavers."

It is pretty certain that there will be a large and diligent delegation of telephone and telegraph representatives in the city during the week, and possibly longer. Two bills have been introduced in the house that will cause this. One provides that either of these companies shall guarantee the time of delivery of messages given them for transmission. The other would force every long distance telephone line to make connection with the forwarding managers of independent or local companies and declares such telephone company a common carrier. The members are due for separate and individual information about the running of telephone and telegraph companies that may be instructive and at the same time considerable of a bore.

With something more than \$1,100,000 asked from the legislature more than it can grant and with the amount growing every day, it looks as though those eastern tourists would have to continue to take the southern route.

This week the bone dry bill should get passed by both houses, and it may have the governor's signature by Saturday night. There may be a vote or two against it in the house, but in the senate the only vote not for it will be that of Ike Bingham, who is inspecting horses in New York, and is no doubt glad of it. It is stated he is getting fifty big plus a day from the French government for inspecting horses as they go aboard for Europe. This is a better job than making laws at three plunks a day, and besides one does not have to know anything to inspect horses under the conditions. If they did maybe the senator would lose out. He has never run a mine and couldn't tell a porphyry horse from any other horse of any other color.

Only one bill of any importance has

bill providing for raising \$1,800,000 to match the like sum given by the federal government for building roads in the state. This has passed the house but has not been acted on in the senate. All the other bills passed by either house except the bill providing for the payment of the expenses of the session are of little importance, being mostly corrections of errors in the laws.

Most of the legislators went to Corvallis Saturday, and will visit Eugene next Saturday. Senator Garland when the matter of accepting the invitation to visit O. A. C. stated he would stay at his desk and wrestle with bills. He suggested that it was dangerous to go galivanting around with a lot of be-wilderingly pretty co-eds with eyes like morning stars or a flax field in blossom. It was doubly dangerous to the legislators to run against these co-eds with their domestic science classes in operation and their bare arms in the dough, it was too suggestive of what might happen to the state treasury. Now the senator did not say so in these words, but reading between the lines it could be seen that that was the fear that was gripping at his heart strings and also those of the state treasury. He did not think it was appropriate to risk the appropriation.

The consolidation proposals are not all ripe yet, but there are several ready for action. It is of course too soon to make any probable guess at results; but from the various and varied propositions now made public it is possible that some of them may go through. As each proposition in doing away with the old commission or board provides for a series of deputies with innumerable clerks and at salaries as large as those of the board members picked out for decapitation, it will not be surprising if, when it is all over, it will be found that the old board has been traded off for two hundred pups.

The special train to Corvallis Saturday carried about 200 legislators, their wives, and friends interested in the Oregon Agricultural college, on whose invitation the visit was made. About two-thirds of the members of the two houses accepted the invitation. Numerous others remained in the city and spent both Saturday and Sunday working at their desks and discussing various bills. The Corvallis people and the officials and students of the college received the legislators with elaborate military ceremonies.

One of the features of the day was a parade and review of the cadets. Afterward the cadets acted as guides about the campus and buildings and showed the visitors the institution. Later a convocation of the students was held in the gymnasium, at which time

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Men's Winter Underwear 50c	3 pound Cotton Batts at this price 65c	Ladies' & Girls' Union Suits A bargain 50c
Men's Woolen Suits, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values \$9.75	Mens' Heavy Bib Overalls \$1.00	Men's Black Sateen Overshirts, heavy weights 75c
Blankets 85c Pair	Good Big Cotton Blankets \$1.35 Pair	Heavy Weight, 72x80 Blankets \$1.75 Pair
Wool Nap Blankets, 75x86, only \$2.50 Pair	Nice Plaid Blankets \$2.50 Pair	White Wool Blankets \$4.50 Pair
All Wool Plaid Blankets \$6.00 Pair	240 & 246 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON	

REUNION AT FARM HOME

The Lewis farm was the scene of a large gathering Sunday Jan. 14, and in part a family reunion, there being present four children namely: Abner and Newton Lewis, Melinda Chambers and John Lewis, at the dinner served at the Claude J. Lewis home. Others present were: Mrs. Mary Howd, and Mrs. Abner Lewis of Salem, Clara Elsworth, formerly Clara Lewis, and husband Frank Elsworth and children Fredie, Lewis and Nellie of Lyons; Or Everett Loftis, Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis and son Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and children Blanche and Lulu, Amysville Record.

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You have probably been in the habit of using external treatments to relieve your catarrh. You have applied sprays, washes and lotions to the mucous surfaces of the nose and throat, have been temporarily relieved, and then wondered a short time after, why you were troubled with another attack of catarrh.

You should realize that catarrh is an infection of the blood. This fact has been agreed upon by specialists in catarrh troubles, and has been proven in the laboratories of the Swift

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Broken lines of our Fall Suits are now greatly reduced. These suits include many of the very best patterns and styles--Hart Schaffner & Marx \$25.00 Suits can be had at \$21.25, and when there is but one suit of a lot, \$19.85. Thirty Dollar Suits during this sale \$23.85. When you consider the increased prices on all woolen goods--and we will guarantee these all wool--you can readily see the splendid values we are offering.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES MEN'S SHOES

In our Blanket Sale. Many are surprised to see what they can buy during this sale. We are closing out the odd stock for our mills. We might have just the shoes you want, and if you can get a \$5.00 pair for \$3.90 you will be making a big saving. Other shoes at \$3.30. Tans and blacks.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE