

# SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Thielen, 483 South Commercial street.

An election of officers will be held, and dues should be paid at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kirk will entertain the members of the Cherry City Flinch club at an informal evening tonight at their home on State street.

Mrs. Edward Jaquins, who has been visiting her parents, Superintendent and Mrs. Harwood Hall of Chemawa, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Jaquins who has been with her parents ever since Mr. Hall took charge of the school in July, hoped to make Oregon her home, but business interests took Mr. Jaquins back to Los Angeles.

Mr. Jaquins has been in the south for several weeks, having left before the holidays.


Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Olinger have as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mays of Portland. Complimentary to their guests the Olingers entertained informally last night with a dinner party.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church gathered in the church parlors for a regular meeting this afternoon. Following a business session a social time was enjoyed.

Miss Mina Scheffe entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Fourth street Monday evening, in honor of the anniversary of Arnold Gralapp's birthday.

An enjoyable evening was passed and refreshments were served.

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**ARE YOU ONE OF THE NINETY PER CENT?**

Only ten per cent of the population of the United States are taking any interest in their teeth. Only ten per cent brush their ivories, use mouth washes and keep in hailing distance of the tusk-inspector.

The other ninety per cent don't care a whoop whether their fangs crumble to pieces through decay and fall out or have to be snaked out by a journeyman snag-hoister.

Think of ninety per cent of what are supposed to be an intelligent nation letting the most useful apparatus in the human body go to the dickens like a grand piano left outdoors all winter.

A man will keep his face shaved regularly and a woman will zealously brush and comb her hair, but both, like as not, will let a healthy tribe of germs roost in their jaws year after year, keeping house and raising fat families of trouble-breeders.

The reason why such large percentage of human beings ignore their teeth until it is too late is because most of them don't know any better. The Dental Trust doesn't believe in educating the public about tooth-caution.

And, then, lots and lots of others fear the dental chair, the forceps and the buzzing dental engine—just as a four-year-old fears papa's slipper. That's because they don't know about painless dentistry—or don't believe in it.

Perhaps you are not in either class. Perhaps you are just putting it off, waiting until you can brave the dentist, prepared to let him stand you on your head and shake the last stray nickel out of your pocket. That's because you don't know of one tooth-smith who is willing to defy the Dental Trust and charge a fair price to fit a slim pocket-book instead of demand the dizzy fees, prescribed by the amalgamated porch-climbers.

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### AMERICAN AVIATOR

(Continued from page one.)

The policy of American aviators serving with the French army is that of the British and French—to attack. They have played a goodly part in the invention of constantly changing tactics of fighting.

My last recollection of American soldiers was their wild spread table, at which there was everything a tired man from across the Atlantic could want from turkeys to doughnuts.

I put one question to a score of those whose mothers weren't ashamed to raise them to be soldiers. I asked them why they had come.

The reply of the American in France is the same every time—whether you meet him with the Canadian army, the British army or the French army. They all say words to this effect:

"The sort of thing that has been going on in Europe as a result of the horrible organized savagery of the Prussians has got to be stopped. We want to stop it before it reaches our own country. We have come over here to do it—and, than God, we know we are helping to do it, and that it is to be thoroughly done."

To which one of them added, as I said good night:

"If anyone asks you what sort of a time the Americans are having just hand them out the one good home word—bully."

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Those present were: Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Rita Keppinger, Miss Tillie Scheffe, Miss Lillie Jaquet and Miss Mina Scheffe, Messrs. Arnold Gralapp, Louis Oldenburg, Milton Gralapp, Carl Rehfs and Francis Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wedge and daughter, Miss Ruth Wedge, of Boston, Massachusetts, have been visiting at the Chemawa Indian school for the past two weeks. Dr. Wedge who is on a visiting tour of the Indian schools of the United States, giving lectures on citizenship, was in Salem last year attending the teachers institute.

A parent-teachers meeting will be held at the Mt. View school tonight. An interesting lecture by Rev. Holt will be given and all are invited to attend.

Monday night the Elks club will be the scene of another dancing party. These affairs which are delightfully informal are eagerly anticipated by the members.

### Women of Underworld Storm Methodist Church Ask Pointed Questions

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Three hundred women of the underworld at noon Wednesday afternoon marched in a body to the Central Methodist church and hurled at Rev. Paul Smith, the pastor, this question:

"What will the persons who are trying to close the 'uptown tenderloin' in San Francisco do to obtain employment for the women and girls who will be deprived of a means of livelihood as a result of the crusade?"

Rev. Mr. Smith has been the leader of the vice crusade now being conducted here.

A dramatic scene was staged in the church when the women filed in and Mrs. Rose Gambel pleaded the cause of the night revelers.

For an hour the minister stood in his own church and submitted to a rapid fire of questions from the women in bedraggled finery, after listening to Mrs. Gambel's pathetic plea.

"This is the saddest day of my life," said he. "You have asked me the question that has been asked since the world began and is still unanswered."

Two-thirds of the women declared they were daughters of poor families who could not exist on "starvation wages." The majority proclaimed themselves native daughters and most were mothers.

One woman, apparently of considerable education, delivered a passionate appeal for a new viewpoint by "vice crusaders."

"Why don't you stop the evil at its source?" she cried. "Why don't you attack conditions instead of persons? You think you are 'cleaning things up' but you are not."

To this address the minister responded by asking all who "wish to earn an honest living" to raise their hands. Three hundred hands were lifted instantly. Some of the women were weeping and the earnestness of all was written plainly in their faces.

Rev. Mr. Smith assured his hearers that his efforts would be devoted just as earnestly to finding them work as it had been to the "vice crusade."

While moving picture camera men waited outside and took pictures of the scene, the women marched silently out, shielding their faces as they hurried away.

The fact that talk is cheap probably explains why congressmen "extend their remarks." The Congressional Record is not cheap.

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## Some Little Stories and Gossip of the Legislature

Senator Cusick passed a hard one up to President Moser yesterday afternoon. Under the senate rules a bill reported back favorably and unanimously automatically goes on the calendar for third reading and final passage. Owing to some misunderstanding as to just what was before the senate a resolution of this kind had a motion to adopt made concerning it, that in a six day as you please discussion was lost sight of, Cusick got puzzled and later when there was not much doing asked the president:

"What becomes of a report favorable to a bill if the report is not adopted?" Moser was surprised, not understanding what Cusick had in mind.

"Why it is not necessary to adopt a report if it is unanimous," was the reply. "But suppose we did vote to adopt such a report and it should not be carried what effect would that have and what would become of the bill?" again asked Cusick.

"Well, why'er," puzzled the president as he tried to absorb what Cusick was getting at, "there can no such thing happen the bill goes on the calendar—"

"But, Mr. President," said Senator Huston, half rising from his seat and wearing that kind of a smile a small boy dons when he is doing something he hadn't ought to, "I think the senator has asked a very pertinent question, and one that opens a wide field for discussion. I find—"

"And so do I find," said the president rather loudly, "and I find you are all out of order, there is nothing before the senate and you are talking at random."

Cusick bowed his head over his desk as though in prayer, and Huston wore an entirely new brand of smirk, which he seemed to think was the fitting accompaniment of childish innocence.

The Corvallis Times, if we are not mistaken, seems to think that the senate reporter for the Capital Journal has no sympathy for the folks over in Benton county in the beaver-infested region just because he spoke of Lafferty's bill as the pestiferous busy bodies in a light and airy vein. Such is not the case. It is because he did sympathize with the beaver victims that he mentioned the matter at all. "There is many a truth spoken in jest, and in this case there was not a word about the menial pigmy submarines the reporter did not feel clear down to his sandals. Anything Representative Lafferty does to those destructive wards of a sentimentally damp school state has his hearty endorsement, even to the consolidation of the game department with the industrial welfare commission. The latter might do something to ameliorate the former's condition of what the late Grover Cleveland called "Innocuous desuetude."

Representative Langer, who hails from Yamhill county, in a speech yesterday referred to living like a "poet on his royalties." The question is, "Is Representative Langer perfectly familiar with the royalty poets receive for the sale of their books?" Has the representative ever produced a book of poems on which there was any royalty paid? Does he know from actual experience just how high a poet could live on his royalties? Are there any poets going about the country in \$5,000 automobiles, owning country estates, and giving wine suppers, etc., on the proceeds of "royalty"? Unless the representative can show proof that he knows what he is talking about when he quotes "a poet's royalty" as an example of high living, he should realize he is skating on thin ice. But maybe Representative Langer is a poet!

For a moment Tuesday afternoon the work of the house of representatives was stopped while the "courtesies of the house" were extended to Vernon A. Forbes, Jr., the six-months-old son of Representative Vernon A. Forbes. The courtesies were extended on motion of Representative Plowdon Stott, and when the sergeant at arms went outside the bar of the house to Mrs. Forbes and brought the baby to its father, a ripple of genuine amusement went over the house.

And Vernon A. Forbes, Jr., did not seem to mind occupying the spot-light of attention, and seemed well-pleased at getting back again into daddy's arms.

Although the pressing business of state perforce drew attention to less beautiful subjects, the legislators, pages, clerks, and news writers occasionally stole glances at the young fellow who was beginning his legislative work early. But instead of following out the good old American principle of the majority ruling, he was inclined to be despotic and rule like a prince of the royal blood. And it so happened that in his desire to rule or ruin, ruin and be happy, he decided both to rule and ruin and be happy and started in to demolish the coiffure of a stenographer whose heart was touched by the baby in the midst of the Oregon legislature.

Did the stenographer mind that her hair was being torn into a tangle? Not a bit. Vernon A. F., Jr., made a hit immediately with that particular stenographer, and he cooed his pleasure and smiled into her eyes, while his baby fingers tugged at the strands of her hair.

And during the remainder of the day's session, he ruled—but he ruled like the Prince of Love in the Kingdom of the Heart.

When the substitute fish bill relating to prohibiting fishing with set nets on the Rogue river was introduced yesterday afternoon by the majority of the fisheries committee after a bitter fight in the committee room Tuesday night, it resulted after the ending of the day's session in nearly provoking a fistie encounter between Representatives Thomas, of Jefferson, and Representative Callan, of Multnomah county.

When the bill was introduced, Representative Callan jumped to his feet and demanded by what authority the bill was presented. He was told it was presented by the majority of the committee on fisheries. He declared that as a member of the fisheries committee he knew nothing of the bill or that it was

to be introduced. He asked to have it withdrawn but the speaker allowed it to go on the calendar.

"What kind of a deal are you trying to put over?" Representative Callan asked Representative Thomas after the session was over. He wanted to know why he had not been notified as to the action of the committee. He was told by Representative Thomas that it was decided at the meeting Tuesday night that the bill should go in today, and that as he was present at that meeting he knew about it.

Representative Callan is reported to have passed the lie to Representative Thomas, who immediately passed it back again, with the result that interference of other legislators prevented a personal meeting.

The fishing in Rogue river has been the bone of contention in the legislature since 1872 and this year it apparently is raging as fiercely as ever. A few years ago it was the Home interests, but the fight has been transferred to Roderick Macleay, who is said to be practically the owner of both sides of the river for a distance of 30 miles inland.

It developed at the committee meeting Tuesday evening that Representatives Callan and Mann, of Multnomah county, were fighting for the Macleay fishing interests while Representatives Thomas and Belland were pressing the rights of the independent fishers and the sportsmen of southern Oregon, who ask that the Macleay interests be restrained.

This matter is a political issue in southern Oregon, according to what was brought out at this hearing. District Attorney Buffington, of Curry county, presented a petition from his people asking that the Thomas legislation be enacted on the grounds that it will lessen the burden of the Macleay monopoly and do much for the peace and prosperity of the county.

Mr. Macleay was heard in defense of his interests, and he stated that the Thomas bill would seriously handicap commercial fishing at the mouth of the river. He declared that the lamented death of steelhead salmon was charged to his fishing activities, which charge he said was absolutely without foundation.

Affecting School Directors. Representative Luraugard, of Multnomah county, introduced a bill yesterday in the house providing for the reduction of the terms of school directors from five to three years. After gathering data concerning the interest evident in school directors up to three years in office and from three to five years in office, it was thought advisable to make the reduction.

The proposed change is to make the school board more responsive to public sentiment; under the present system public sentiment is apathetic and indifferent.

Under the new system it will give the people an opportunity to express approval or disapproval of the policies of the board; now they can only vote for a man.

As it is now the board is self-perpetuating and will require at least 25 years to remove any improper influence.

The last reason given is that five years is too long to ask any one to serve the public without pay. After three years service it has been shown that the business man begins to lose interest.

While yesterday morning was "resolution" day in the house, yesterday afternoon was "bill" day. Seven bills were passed when the house got down to the business of third reading. Two bills were re-referred to committees. The first was house bill No. 160, by Forbes, authorizing the desert land board to cooperate in appeal to determine the rights to water Chewaucan river. This measure, because it carries an appropriate

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prudent, was referred to the ways and means committee. House bill No. 162, by Peek, establishing a state board of eugenics to prevent the procreation of the feeble minded, was referred, after being reported back to the committee on health and public morals without recommendation, was referred to the

(Continued on page four.)

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