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SOCIETY

The dance given by the Illabeo country club, at their club house near Livesley, was the one event of the week end. Many of Salem's society folk enjoyed another of the splendid dances given by the club. This is the second of a series of parties to be given by the club during the winter.

The Aid Society of the Woman's Relief Corps will be entertained by Mrs. Helen M. Southwick at her home 1079 Marion street on Thursday afternoon. Every minute will be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross work.

A Christmas party was given this afternoon by Miss Lena Dotson for her younger music pupils at her home 1009 Union street. Games and music furnished the entertainment of the afternoon. The party closed with the serving of dainty refreshments.

These invited were Frances Harlan, Lucille Anderson, Harriett Patterson, Loyal Gray, Viola Hoover, Louise Allen, Paul Allen, Alice Claxton, Eloise Wright, Louise Nunn, Eileen Gilson, Vera Hamilton, Cecil Edwards, Marvell Edwards, Elizabeth Bennett, Carmelita Gleason, Genard Gleason, Lawrence Edwards, Stacy Edwards.

The W. R. C. plan to have a birthday party for their own members, and all the veterans of the G. A. R. and their wives on December 29th. Those members of the W. R. C. who have a birthday in September, October and November will be hostesses for the happy occasion. The party will occur in the armory, where all can enjoy a social time playing cards, knitting or chatting. A light lunch will be served, and everything will be done to make for more sociability in the corps, and for the old veterans of Sedgwick Post No. 10 and their good wives.

Hereafter, these "campfires" will be held on the fifth Saturday when one occurs in a month.

A formal society event of Saturday evening, was the party held by the freshmen of the university in the halls of the Masonic Temple. The "formal" part of the evening was the program given by members of the class. Loren Basler, president of the class, opened the program with a few choice remarks of greeting. John Medler and J. Royal Moore then presented a vanderlille sketch and Miss Evelyn De Long followed with a delightful piano solo.

A short melodrama "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was successfully presented featuring Fred McGrew in the title role. The freshmen quartet delighted the class members with several of their best selections, "The Gypsy Song" and "Spring Idylls." The quartet consisted of Fred McGrew, Loren Basler, Ivan Corner and Floyd McFaire. Miss Marie Steves accompanied them on the piano.

With the conclusion of the program, the real fun for the freshmen began. Partners were chosen and old-fashioned games were played with the greatest enthusiasm.

Refreshments were served at a late hour to the eighty who enjoyed their first formal class party. Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck chaperoned the night revelers. A grand march concluded the festivities of the evening and the party dispersed singing "Good Night, Ladies." Miss Anna Bokenham, vice president of the class, was responsible for the success of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, Jr. of Salem left for Los Angeles, where they will spend the Christmas holiday season with Mr. T. C. Smith.

Miss Osa Northrup of McMinnville spent the week end in Salem with Miss Lora Purvise. Miss Northrup is a student of McMinnville college.

Miss Barbara Steiner is expected home late this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Steiner. Miss Steiner is a student at the University of Washington.

WORKERS DRIVE FOR

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Southern Pacific railroad, High street, Highland auxiliary.

3—City limits, Highland avenue, Southern Pacific railroad, High street, Highland auxiliary.

4—North city limits, Garden road, east city limits, Southern Pacific, Garden Road auxiliary.

5—Madison street, Market street, Southern Pacific, Broadway, North Salem auxiliary.

6—South street, Mill creek, High street, Willamette river, North Salem auxiliary.

7—Market street, Mill creek, 12th street, High street, First Methodist church auxiliary.

8—Garden road, mill creek, Seventeenth street, Southern Pacific, Baptist auxiliary.

9—North city limits, Asylum avenue, east city limits, Seventeenth street, Piety Hill auxiliary.

10—Center street, State street, east city limits, Mill creek, Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary.

11—Mill creek, State street, Mill creek, Fourteenth street, Presbyterian auxiliary.

12—Mill creek, State street, Fourteenth street, Capitol street, St. Joseph's auxiliary.

13—Mill creek, Marion street, Capitol street, Church street, Three Links auxiliary.

14—Mill creek, Marion street, Church street, Willamette river, First Christian church auxiliary.

15—Mission street, State street, Church street, Willamette river, Eastern Star auxiliary.

16—Marion street, State street, Capitol street, Church street, D. A. R. auxiliary.

17—State street, Bellevue street, High street, Willamette river, Congregational auxiliary.

18—State street, Mission street, Winter street, High street, First Methodist church auxiliary.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

Miss Mabel Withycombe, daughter of Governor and Mrs. James Withycombe, will have charge of the booths this week in the Red Cross membership campaign, which is to be launched in this city. Miss Withycombe will have a number of assistants who will have charge of the booths in the banks, department stores and post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mills and their small son of Hood River are visiting Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills, 481 North Winter street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills are well known in Salem and have many friends in college circles in Salem. They were both students of the Salem high school and of Willamette University. Mr. Mills expects to go to Eugene soon, where he will study in the ordnance department in preparation for enlistment in the army.

Miss Irene Howard of Butte, Mont., arrived in Salem Saturday evening. Miss Howard will spend the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Howard, of 1083 Oak street.

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19—State street, Mission street, Twelfth street, Winter street, University auxiliary.

20—State street, Southern Pacific railroad, Seventeenth street, Southern Pacific railroad, Salem Patriotic league auxiliary.

21—State street, Southern Pacific railroad, Twenty third street, Seventeenth street, Baptist auxiliary.

22—State street, Turner road, east city limits, Twenty third street, Mrs. Darling.

23—Southern Pacific railroad, south city limits, Twenty third street, Sixteenth street, Mrs. Darling.

24—Mission street, Cross street, Sixteenth street, Berry street, Sacaajawa auxiliary.

25—Cross street, south city limits, Sixteenth street, Berry street, Philanthropic auxiliary.

26—Cross street, south city limits, Berry street, High street, Golden Hour auxiliary.

27—Bellevue street, Owens street, High street, Willamette river, Golden Hour auxiliary.

28—Owens street, Lincoln street, High street, Willamette river, Luella Kimball auxiliary.

29—Lincoln street, south city limits, High street, Willamette river, Luella Kimball auxiliary.

SOCIALIST LEADER

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through the German scheme to work through alleged socialists and although Russian delegates were appointed to the Stockholm meeting, none ever attended.

Scheidemann and other "socialists" were in Stockholm from early in August on through to September, off and on, postponing the date of "peace conferences" from week to week. The international socialist bureau finally scented the German scheme to seek peace of a German brand through pseudo socialists and in a few conferences which were held last September, did not permit a general meeting of the delegates there. The executive committee of the bureau did hold separate meetings with Dutch, German, Scandinavian and other delegations. Three men appeared claiming to represent American socialists.

The Scheidemann scheme for a general meeting at which German socialists would be in the majority fell through.

CONDITIONS INTOLERABLE

By Ralph H. Turner (United Press staff correspondent)

Tokio, Dec. 17.—Conditions in Russia are becoming intolerable and American Ambassador Francis is advising Americans to leave, according to American refugees arriving here today.

Food supplies throughout Russia are becoming so scarce as to suggest an approaching famine. Harvest and wintering life has torn the nation. All Americans who possibly can leave are arranging to do so.

One hundred and sixty seven Americans are now awaiting passage out of Petrograd by the trans-Siberian railway via Japan and China.

Olympic Highway Under Four Feet of Water Due to Heavy Rains

Honolulu, Wash., Dec. 17.—Swollen rivers and inundation of all lowlands are reported from nearly all Grays Harbor and nearby sections as a result of a raging rainstorm. Despite the severity of the storm, the damage is slight.

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Killed by Companions In Friendly Battle

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 17.—A story of a friendly skirmish between three

boys shooting loaded small rifles, resulting in the killing of Leslie Ledoux, 14 years old, yesterday was detailed to authorities early today by three other youngsters. The boys were hunting in the woods, and upon Ledoux's suggestion, they say, he, armed with a re-

peating rifle, hid behind a stump to stand two others off.

The fusillade from behind stumps and logs continued until the non-participant noted Ledoux's injury. The trio returned to their homes, saying nothing of the affair until questioned.

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME FOR CHEERFUL GIVING--BUT DON'T MAKE IT A SEASON OF WASTE--BUY ONLY USEFUL PRESENTS

It would be a good plan for the whole family to combine in purchasing presents instead of each individual purchasing a separate present for every other member of the family.

By combining your funds you can present the Father or Brother with a good suit of clothes or an overcoat which will be all the more appreciated because it will be of actual service to him.

Men's Clothing is made either down to a price or up to a quality, and it behooves you, particularly in this time of war prices and scarcity to be very careful about choosing wearing apparel.

Buy Conservative Patterns that will look right for several seasons. Freakish styles are being discouraged by the Government.

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COMBINE YOUR FUNDS and buy mother or sister a pattern of our ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS and SUITINGS. Agents of dress goods mills inform us that even cotton mixed fabrics will cost from one-third to one-half more for next Fall than all fool fabrics cost this season. Wool is scarce and this may be your last opportunity to buy all wool goods at any price. The goods we now offer were bought months ago. They are dependable and our prices are much lower than they can ever be again until the sheep and wool production of the world is greatly increased.

Today you may select merchandise in every department of the store at prices that will look very cheap six months from now.

NEW ARRIVALS BY EXPRESS--50-inch Rich Jet Black Plush at \$7.85 per Yard

Very much in demand for coats and trimmings as collars and cuffs.

The much wanted Black Silk Military Brand is now here in 1-4, 1-2, 3-4, 1 and 1 1/2 inch, and wider. Also the double folded braid used for binding came in this lot.

Our spot cash plan of business saves you money on every purchase.

Our store will close at 5:20 every evening this week as usual, excepting Saturday evening.

This is Red Cross membership week. Join the Red Cross today. Remember the boys who are fighting for you.

Advertisement for Barnes Cash Store, E. T. Barnes, Proprietor.

The new Olympic highway is under four feet of water west of here, and many other roadways are flooded. A tree falling across tracks at Satsky caused the only delay to railway traffic. Lewis river is still at a high point and is carrying logs, ties, etc., causing some apprehension at Woodland for the safety of nearby bridges. The logging camps in the vicinity of Kelso have been forced to suspend during the high water stage. The Coosman river threatens to break a dike near Kelso, flooding much winter wheat.

Labor Commissioners Arrive In Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—A federal arbitration commission headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson arrived today.

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