

SOCIETY

Miss Birdene Myers and Miss Marie Chittenden entertained at a small informal dance last Wednesday evening. The party was given at the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Ruth E. Sayre, 1259 Chemeketa street. It was given in honor of Miles Bradford, who had enlisted in the aviation corps and who left Salem Thursday for Vancouver, Washington.

Beautiful Christmas decorations made an attractive setting for the dance. Ferns, holly, mistletoe and red carnations were attractively used throughout the house. Several hours of dancing was enjoyed following which a delightful midnight supper was served by the hostess.

The invited guests for the farewell party to Miles Bradford were, Mrs. Ruth E. Sayre, Mrs. M. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Farrar, Miss Grace Holt, Miss Gertrude Walling, Miss Doris Ryan, Miss Ethel Walling, Miss Marie Chittenden and Miss Birdene Myers. Messrs. Miles Bradford, Harold Walling, Lyle Bartholomew, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Chittenden and Albert Bradford.

Pupils of Mrs. Walter A. Denton gave two musicals this week. On Wednesday night the younger pupils giving a delightful and interesting Christmas program. Rovena Eyre as Christmas fairy, and Frances Martin, Virginia Berger, Maxine Glover, Helen Ashiman, Bennetta Edwards and Elizabeth Lewis as rainbow fairies opened the program with their song of welcome.

The young musicians of this class have certainly won a place in the hearts of those who are privileged to hear them, entering into their music with understanding and as though they loved it. The spirit of music in these young children is most encouraging and inspiring. Every number was a gem and was greatly enjoyed by all. It would be difficult to say that one excelled the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus came in after the conclusion of the program and showed their appreciation for the children's splendid efforts. A jolly time followed, and the children were sorry when the time came for Mr. and Mrs. Santa to take their departure.

Those taking part were Maxine Glover, Frances Martin, Helen Ashiman, Bennetta Edwards and Norval Edwards, Jack Minto, Margaret Lewis, Rovena Eyre, Estelwynne Kelly, Albert Lachete, Margaret Steiner, Pauline Marquah, Eugenia Savage, Donald Allison.

A clever party which was given recently was the joint party of the Philodorian and Philodorian societies of the university. The peace loving citizens of Salem were more or less amazed at the number of suspicious looking vagrants who thronged the streets in groups of three or six on their way to their hobo party.

The first part of the evening was spent in renewing acquaintances and identifying the guests with friends of a happier day. At about 8:30, a serenade was formed, and to the inspiring tune of "Phil's O' Phil's, the tramps are marching," the hobos scattered themselves around the bonfire. Here the I. W. W.'s who had once been Philodorians, gave an account of the hard life they had led since they hit the trail. The spirit moved Pat (formerly Paderwick) to contribute to the fund in the form of a "heart rendering" piano solo. This was followed by a male quartet that successfully ushered John Brown's soul into eternal war. Mrs. Della Crowder Miller, formerly a platform speaker of some note, treated the crowd to a number of verse interspersed with selections upon a month organ.

Following the program, the crowd joined hands and played Tucker, Virginia reel, and other games which were reminiscent of the days before misfortune had befallen them. A few of the hobos who were feeling a little "flush" stood round for cider, hamburger sandwiches, and cookies; and all declared it a most successful party.

Mrs. Oscar Eyre left Thursday for Portland where she will spend the week end with friends.

The Aid Society of the Woman's Relief Corps were entertained by Mrs. Helen M. Southwick at her home 1079 Marion street, Thursday afternoon. The entire afternoon was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross.

Following an annual custom, the high school students celebrated their annual "fussers" night Thursday evening, when all of the boys took a girl to the Oregon theater. Many group parties were planned for the occasion, and others were more exclusive.

Under the more auspicious of George Donst, chairman of the committee, the results were excellent. The proceeds received at the theater were given to the student body of the high school, a permanent body of the high school, a per Red Cross and government work.

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- 327—Harold Byrd Hager
- 328—Rudolph Beich
- 329—Arthur John Sweeney
- 330—Ernest A. Peterson
- 331—Donald Theodore Randall
- 332—Ernest Alva Lee
- 333—Noah Laydon
- 334—Athos A. Miller
- 335—Alvin N. Whillaw
- 336—Joseph M. Dutton
- 337—Robert Arthur Ansell
- 338—Oddie Gustav Winzus
- 339—Kimball Thurman Barnard
- 340—Harrison A. Bailey
- 341—Adrian Curtis Kemp
- 342—Harley Anderson
- 343—Chester Elmer Lee
- 344—Calvin Blunt
- 345—Arthur Johnson
- 346—Joseph Louis Long
- 347—Richard Robinson Crothers
- 348—Carl Rudolph Zuercher
- 349—Joseph Kaiser
- 350—Donald William Byrd
- 351—Eugene Melvin Balfson
- 352—Leonard Martin Anderson
- 353—Clay Worth Milligan
- 354—Clarence Gardner
- 355—Arnold Lester Crebeins
- 356—Alvin L. Schmitt
- 357—Paine Vincent Cole
- 358—Raymond Tognéhi
- 359—Ralph Lewis Stevens
- 360—Elmer Bressler
- 361—Herbert Louis Bean
- 362—Bernard Chesley Brewster
- 363—Orto Sherman
- 364—Kenneth Otis Runner
- 365—Henry V. Compton
- 366—William Martin Kleen
- 367—Alfred James Taylor
- 368—John Kusey
- 369—Richard Scherman
- 370—Donald Hartman Moore
- 371—George Henry Ray
- 372—Robert Sutherland Gill
- 373—Levy S. Riffes
- 374—Walter A. Wood
- 375—Wallace Martin Rhodes
- 376—George Edward Shuck
- 377—Paul Alvin Harris
- 378—William John Waterhouse
- 379—Joseph Charles Mullen
- 380—Bert R. Smith
- 381—Andrew Schab
- 382—Ernest Noel Bronson
- 383—Hans Hofstetter
- 384—Clarence Monroe Martin
- 385—Percy M. Pro
- 386—Willis M. Reynolds
- 387—Robert Wade Questinberry
- 388—Lat Wa Shum
- 389—Otto Karl Paulus
- 390—Elmer Edw. Westley
- 391—Carl Thomas Miller
- 392—Melvin Edward Doty.

BRITISH WAR AIMS

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holds if the Germanized portion of Lorraine desires to remain German, that section should be allowed to be a part of the German empire. But the British empire holds that the greater part of Lorraine as well as all of Alsace, unmissably belongs to France.

In the Balkans, adjustment of territorial boundaries is held by Great Britain to be a problem for decision of the international peace body—but with adherence to President Wilson's principle of lines of nations to be drawn on the basis of nationality of the people thereof. It is felt that the Balkan countries could never come to an agreement among themselves.

An actual return of Italia-Irredenta is supported by Britain—including Trieste and Trentino. But England cannot support Italian claims for Dalmatia and other territory of this character.

As to Commercial War.

Poland, in the British view, is to be permitted to work out her own destiny—but the same right must be accorded Courland and Lithuania. As to



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Touton purposes.

The far neither the kaiser nor his minions have shown any inclination to alter the German government system whereby war end atrocities can be foisted on a friendly world, hence any peace proposal minus such a declaration is useless, in view of President Wilson's and Lloyd-George's declarations of unity in respect to war aims.

Allied diplomats made it clear, too, that any peace terms must include the return of Belgium, Serbia and Rumania to at least partially participating in the war has not passed the preparation stage by spring, allied confidence will begin to wane.

KAISER REFUSES

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The Russian czar, written in the summer of 1914, in which the German emperor blamed England for harboring anarchists and proposed joint protest by other European nations.

The newspaper alleged that the visit of a British squadron to Russia about that time was for the purpose of strengthening the ultra-liberal party in Russia.

To Arrange Armistice.

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—An Austro-Hungarian delegation, representing all branches of the government and headed by an officer of the foreign office, Dr. Von Henpli, left for Petrograd yesterday to arrange further armistice details a dispatch from Vienna stated today. They will meet a commission of Russians.

One film expert adjudges "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and "Joan, the Woman," as the three greatest motion pictures ever produced.

President Wilson's views as to a commercial war on Germany after the armed war, there is general belief in British official circles that nature will take care of this—but certainly, it was pointed out, twenty one nations of the world now opposed to Germany will not be willing immediately to resume business relations with their enemy.

Regarding Belgium, full reparation after relinquishment is the policy insisted upon. The British government, it was held, endorses fully the recent declarations on this point by the British labor party, the extreme liberals of British politics.

The labor party's full war aims attitude as to restoration of land and investigations of cruelties on land and sea is endorsed by British officialdom.

There is general approval of the plan for a protectorate of christian powers over the Holy Land henceforth.

Plot to Blow Up House Is Foiled by Quick Arrival of Firemen

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Fire in an apartment house on Waller street early today endangered the lives of a dozen persons and led to the discovery of one of the most remarkable arson plots in local police history.

Louis J. Heibing was arrested, charged with arson.

In the basement of the building firemen found that three barrels of gasoline had been tipped over. A candle had been attached to a string, which when pulled, would tip over, igniting the gasoline. On the second floor of the building a similar device had been arranged.

Heibing was arrested when the string was found to run to his room. The string was attached to both candle and gasoline barrels. One bath tub was partially filled with gasoline.

Early arrival of the firemen exposed the plot. A roomer, awakened by smoke, gave the alarm and a dozen roomers rushed into the street in the night clothes. Three men were slightly injured.

The apartment house was partially destroyed.

Many Ex-Oregon Men Have Army Commissions

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 21.—Nearly one-fifth of the former University of Oregon students who have enlisted have commissions. An incomplete list shows that a total of over 500 ex-Oregon students are at present in the service.

Three majors, 14 captains, 40 first lieutenants, and 30 second lieutenants are among the list. The majors are: James A. Gallegly, '01, who is in Hawaii; John Kelly, '11, engineering corps; and Condon McCormack, '08, in the medical corps.

The majority of those holding commissions are in the medical and engineering corps. Several men who attended eastern training camps and who joined the army in the East have not been heard from. As far as is known, no University of Oregon man failed to get a commission at the second officers' training camp at the Presidio.

Walter McClure, famous as a mile runner during his year at the university, is a captain with Pershing's forces in the first line trenches. McClure writes that he expects to take his company "over the top" at any time.

The first lieutenants on the firing front are Harold Bean, '12, with the Phone 938

American forces assigned to British medical service, and Ralph Dodson, '17, with a British medical corps. Bean recently wrote to his brother that he had heard of a doctor named Dodson stationed about two miles from his camp. He said that he crawled out of his dugout and slipped back to where Dodson was located, and there he found his old schoolmate. Dodson was an all-star end for three years on the Oregon football team.

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CHRISTMAS TREES SHY.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Santa Claus will have more stockings to fill and fewer trees to decorate this year, according to Christmas tree dealers. The car shortage has resulted in practically shutting off San Francisco's Christmas tree supply from Oregon and that means

only large California trees are available. So the youngsters will have to content themselves with borrowing father's socks.

Dustin Farnum began life in New England. His first professional engagement was as a baritone horn player in the Buckport band.

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