

LET THE KAISER LIVE

As long as flowers their perfume give,
So long I'd let the Kaiser live—
Live and live for a million years,
With nothing to drink but Belgian tears,
With nothing to quench his awful thirst
But the salted brine of a Scotchman's curse.

I would let him live on a dinner each day
Served from silver on a golden tray—
Served with things both dainty and sweet—
Served with everything but things to eat.

And make him a bed of silken sheen,
With costly linens to lie between,
With covers of down and fillets of lace,
And downy pillows piled in place;
Yet when to its comfort he would yield,
It would stink with the rot of the battlefield.

And blood and bones and brains of men
Should cover him, smother him—and then
His pillows should cling with the rotten cloy—
Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy.
And while God's stars their vigils keep,
And while the waves the white sands sweep,
He should never, never, never sleep.

And thru all the days, thru all the years,
There should be an anthem in his ears
Ringing and singing and never done

From the edge of light to the set of sun,
Moaning and moaning and moaning wild—
A ravaged French girl's bastard child!

And I would build him a castle by the sea,
As lovely a castle as ever could be;
Then I'd show him a ship from over the sea,
As fine a ship as ever could be,
Laden with water cold and sweet,
Laden with everything good to eat;
Yet does she scarce touch the silvered sands,
Than a hot and hellish molten shell
Should change his heaven into hell,
And though he'd watch on the wave swept shore
Our Lusitania would rise no more!

In "No Man's Land" where the Irish fell,
I'd start the Kaiser a private hell;
I'd jab him, stab him, give him gas,
In every wound I'd pour ground glass;
I'd march him out where the brave boys died—
Out past the lads they crucified.

In the fearful gloom of his living tomb,
There is one thing I'd do before I was thru:
I'd make him sing, in a stirring manner
The wonderful words of "The Star Spangled Banner!"

—ANONYMOUS.

STARTS
TOMORROW
Ends TUES. NIGHT

THE EVER POPULAR

BILLIE BURKE

"THE LAND OF PROMISE"

The Story that made
New York sit up and
take notice.
A story for young,
for old, for everybody

OTHER
ATTRACTIONS
PATHE WEEKLY
COMEDY

The Wonder Organist
Miss Margaret Faber

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

The OREGON



SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

(Continued from page two.)

Mischler, Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. Fred Day.

The juvenile guests were Doris McCallister, Maxine Mischler, Velma Perry, Gracey Day, Lorraine Acheson, Lorenna Moore, Bernice Schaffer, Delbert Viesko, Linnie Schaffer, Luther Chaplin and Russell P. Scott.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Smith, past department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, was hostess at a small dinner recently when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Jennie C. Pritchard of Portland, past department treasurer of the W. R. C. Additional guests were Mrs. Hattie Cameron, first department secretary of the W. R. C. of Oregon, and Mrs. Agnes Dismore.

The art classes of the Salem Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, will resume their classes on Monday, January the fourth.

Mrs. Charles G. Sabin of Portland is passing several days in Salem as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Lytle.

George B. Gray of Seattle is the guest of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Gray, over the week end.

Mrs. O. L. Scott and small son, Russell, went to Oregon City Friday to spend the week end at the home of Dr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

An exceedingly pleasant afternoon was spent on Tuesday, when the ladies of the Jason Lee Aid society met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Broom on Broadway, as a farewell attention to Mrs. D. W. Weyant, who is leaving Salem to make her home at Sellwood. The honor guest has been constantly identified with church activities for a number of years, and in recognition of her varied services, the members of the aid remembered Mrs. Weyant with a book, presented by Mrs. E. C. Minton. About twenty friends gathered during the afternoon, which closed with the customary refreshment hour.

Mrs. George J. Pearce and daughter, Miss Helen Pearce, went to Portland today for a short visit.

Miss Inez Goltz will entertain a club of girls, who are meeting every two weeks at the homes of the different members, at her residence on Court street this evening. The honor guest of the evening will be Miss Ruth Boyer, whose marriage to Harry E. Rice of Chicago will take place the twenty seventh of this month.

The members of the club are: Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Laura Bell, Miss Lydia Bell, Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Lydia Miles, Miss Ada Miller, Miss Genevieve Avison, Miss Inez Goltz, Miss Eva Scott, Miss Louise Benson.

Walter Mills of Hood River who, with his wife and baby, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills over the holidays, left for Hood River this morning.

He will return to Portland tomorrow, where he will enlist in the ordnance department, going to Eugene Sunday, to take the ordnance course of six weeks. During the absence of Mr. Mills, his wife will remain with his parents at their home on Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougal threw open their doors to a few friends on Wednesday evening when they entertained informally, with a gay little dinner party at their home on Twelfth street.

The now all-popular color scheme of red, white and blue, affording, however, such a fascinating variety of decorative effect, was distinctively brought out by an arrangement of carnations and narcissus combined with red and blue ribbon and a grouping of small silk flags.

Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Livesley, Mrs. John Carson, Miss Catherine Carson, Miss Mabel Withycombe, Governor James Withycombe, John Carson and Bruce Dennis.

An announcement causing a flurry of surprise among her hosts of friends in Salem is that of the marriage of Miss Marcella Bynon, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bynon, recent Salem residents, to Orin Alden LaCourse, of Gary, Indiana.

The wedding took place Sunday December the sixteenth, in the city of Gary, J. L. Mitchell also formerly of Salem, gave the bride away. W. S. Mitchell attended the bridegroom as best man. Miss Bynon was married in her traveling costume, a smart military frock of brown, with accessories of the same shade.

Proceeding the ceremony at seven thirty, a wedding dinner was served. Immediately thereafter, Mr. and Mrs. LaCourse left on a short honeymoon to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The young couple will reside in Gary where Mr. LaCourse is connected with a large munition manufacturing concern. He was formerly with the Drager Fruit company of Salem.

Mrs. LaCourse graduated from the Salem high school, where she took a prominent part in the literary and dramatic activities of the student body. Until their departure for the east, she taught in one of the schools of the vicinity. Possessed of a winning manner and a versatile personality, Mrs. LaCourse made a large circle of friends during her residence in Salem, who felt the keenest regret over her departure for the east.

Mrs. S. W. Thompson, who has been enjoying a delightful stay of several weeks in Portland with friends, returned home today.

Y. W. C. A. Association
Holds Annual Meeting;
Year's Work Successful

The Young Woman's Christian Association held their annual meeting last Tuesday at the association rooms, where the various committee reports were read. The general secretary, Miss Cleveland read a report that demonstrated the association had a successful year. The employment department found positions for 372 girls and women during the year 1917.

Every one knows the prices of food stuffs advanced several times last year. Nevertheless a great effort is being put forth to keep down the expenses so the young women who dine at the cafeteria will not feel the high cost of living.

The number of lunches served last year were 16,415—a marked increase over the number served in 1916, which shows that the young women appreciate the economic efforts of the association. Of this number 1806 were served in December, the banner month of the year, 608 were fifteen cent, 558 ten cent and 178 were five cent lunches.

Mrs. C. A. Park, president, stated that the people of Salem through their loyal support appreciate the value of the association work. Extracts from the report follow:

"The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization for preventive and constructive work for girls and young women. Not a mere philanthropy, not a group of women working for another, but co-operation, joining hands and hearts in a common cause. 'The Board,' as we call it is only another bunch of girls, grown a little older it may be, perhaps life has brought some experiences, that ought to make them older girls, a bit wiser than youth, yet with hearts young and in sympathy with the girls, and their parents. We are yoked together in an organization that we may keep step and together climb upward that solidly we may 'go over the top.'"

"One of our 'scaled orders' struck dismay to our hearts and we were distracted in mind and cried in terror, 'Can our work go on with our nation in war?' Very soon did we hear the bugle call from our national headquarters for a four million dollar campaign, which the war council issued through the national president, Mrs. Robert E. Spier. Our war council bulletin says, 'Do we hear the tramp of the industrial workers?' Thousands have enlisted for war emergency work. Their work just as important as the men on the firing line, and whether or not they be crowned with glory and honor by the public, we must remember that these girls are soldiers too, and they have answered the call for patriotic service. New situations. There never was a time like this. These girls of ours are thinking. We need consecrated women. There is nothing greater than this particular opportunity. It is our colossal task to bring Jesus Christ to our girls. I wish every member would come to our rooms and ask Miss Cleveland for the War Bulletin, that they might catch the spirit of the hour."

"What are we doing? We have a patriotic league, we have Hostess Houses established at strategic points. First house on the Pacific coast at Camp Lewis. We are called for larger things, we must have a world vision. Last October, Miss Blanch Gray, the economic specialist of the national board sailed for France to superintend the construction work there for the association. She had with her four other secretaries. We cannot mention all our heroic secretaries and nurses who are working to provide social centers at the base hospital units. I happen to know personally a little glimpse of the work of our sister English association in Alexandria, Egypt. When troops came in from the Dardanelles, our workers with the Y. M. C. A. in their huts, served the refreshing cups of coffee, with sandwiches, and the cheer in womanly word given with the message of Jesus Christ. A hospital was just over the wall from the Y. W. C. A. building. One day a lad in pajamas leaped the wall to find himself confronting a Y. W. C. A. secretary. He had been wounded, and tired of the strain concluded to take the chance of desertion. Our secretary persuaded him to enter the house and over the tea cups, she was able to show him the folly of failing his country. He quietly went back to the hospital and no one the wiser of his discouraged intention. Our workers are friends in need. We are not in competition with Red Cross, it is hand in hand. Only we can go a step farther. Not only the physical needs met but the heart hunger. A young business woman came to one of our secretaries in one of our Pacific coast cities, and said, 'I need your help. What can I do for you, it seems to me you are self sufficient, do you want employment?' 'No, I have a good salary. I want you to help me to find God.'"

"Is our work a very big one? 'The financial campaign in May, 1917, was carried to a successful completion under the leadership of Miss Jane Scott our northwestern field secretary. To the captains of the teams must be given high commendation, and also the faithful work of all working under their instructions. We are grateful to the Salem people for their hearty response, and courtesy shown our workers. We want to recognize the kindness of the press. The Journal and Statesman both giving space in the papers and aiding in obtaining the daily reports. The entire campaign was concluded more quickly than any of the workers dared hope, thus proving that the Salem public is our friend and has a vision of the importance of the work."

"The Board are freely giving time and toil, and if the membership will tell the officers and heads of committees what can be done to bring greater efficiency, we know the labor will be lighter. May we all work for a larger membership. We need the co-operation of every Christian woman in Salem. Our work is larger this year than ever before, we will meet it in the spirit of courage and conquest!"

"We receive our orders for the coming year in confidence that our captain will sustain and strengthen us for the given duty, making the work a joy, for the 'Joy of Our Lord' is our strength."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Vesper services Sunday at 4:30 will be a memorial for Miss Frances C. Gage, a former Y. W. C. A. secretary in Constantinople, Turkey. Miss Sally Bush of this city has received a most interesting letter from Dr. White, president of Anatolia college in Turkey telling of many things occurring there during the war and of Miss Gage's death. This letter will be read at the meeting of which Mrs. Geo. Alden is in charge.

The Northwestern Field of the Y. W. C. A. of which Oregon is a member is holding a conference at Tacoma, Washington, discussing plans to raise

the allotment for the war work council. Miss Cleveland left Salem Thursday to attend the conference.

The Oregon Conference Board, of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting at the association rooms this a. m. All members remained for lunch at the cafeteria.

GALLAGHER-BRANIGAR.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. R. B. Foster at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night, the contracting parties being, Miss Margaret Branigar of Woodburn, Oregon, and Corwin Gallagher of Lebanon.

Mr. Gallagher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and for the past few years has been salesman for sanitary grocery counters, traveling thru the middle west where he met his bride. The Western Star joins with their friends in extending their heartiest good wishes for happiness and prosperity.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Western Star.

Mrs. Gallagher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Branigar, has lived in and near this city practically all her life and is a very popular girl and well liked by her numerous friends and acquaintances who extend congratulations and heartiest good wishes. They spent their honeymoon at the fine home of the groom's parents near Cincinnati and are now travelling in the west and will spend some time in Florida.—Woodburn Independent.

ADOLPH WOLF, PIONEER
DIES AT SILVERTON.

Adolf Wolf, aged 81 years, one of the substantial and well-to-do residents of this city for the past thirty-four years, passed quietly away at his home on North Water street Sunday noon, after an illness covering but a few weeks. Mr. Wolf had not been himself for several months, although he continued his daily habit of visiting his office nearly every day until about three weeks ago when he was attacked by a severe cold and was confined to his home. The cold developed other complications due to his advanced age which could not be ward off.

Mr. Wolf was in every sense a pioneer of Oregon. He was born at Frankenkorn, Austria-Hungary, in February 1837. At the age of 29 years, he left his native land and came to America, and spent three years in Ohio. In 1896 he came to the western coast and settled at Independence and engaged in the mercantile business. For some time he was the only store in the town. He was foremost in the development and upbuilding of his town and it was largely through his foresight that Independence became a town on the map of Oregon.

In 1844, Mr. Wolf disposed of his business and property at Independence and moved to Silverton where he purchased a general merchandise store. In 1896 he took his son Julius C. Wolf into partnership with him and in 1891, together they erected the Wolf block and branched out more extensively in their chosen line of business. In 1899 they sold their business and became large dealers and raisers of hope. In his business operations Mr. Wolf was very successful and ranked as one of the substantial men of Marion county. He always took a keen interest in the development of Silverton. He at one time held the office of mayor.

In 1898 Mr. Wolf was married to Fannie Kraemer in Portland, Oregon. They were the parents of three children, namely: Julius C. Wolf, associated with his father in business for many years; Louis Jacob Wolf, now a lieutenant in the United States army and a daughter who passed away many years ago.

Deceased was a member of Silverton lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., the Rebekahs and Silverton lodge No. 45, A. F. & A. M.

On Monday between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. an opportunity was given friends to pay their last respects to the

deceased by calling at the home where the body laid in state. Beautiful flowers blanketed the casket.

Funeral services were conducted from the Portland Crematorium, Tuesday afternoon by the Silverton Masonic Order, a large delegation of whom, and also Oddfellows, accompanied the body to Portland on the morning train.—Silverton Appeal.

LONE BANDIT

(Continued from page one)

Carl Orleson, Kansas City.
John W. Jewell, Springfield, Mo.
A clerk named Hill.

The wounded are:
Kearney Wornall, Kansas City, cashier of the bank.

The robbery and murders took place between 7:30 and 8 o'clock last night. Shortly after 8 o'clock a regimental scout patrolling near the bank heard groans from within. He entered and saw the bodies lying on the floor.

He notified the military police and Captain J. C. Smallwood, acting provost officer, went to the bank with a squad of men.

A cordon of guards was thrown about the camp and police in all cities within a radius of 100 miles notified. The army officers are strong in affirming their conviction that no soldier was connected with the crime, but are taking every precaution to prevent any man leaving the cantonment. An inspection of all men and all barracks is being made.

Police dogs, stationed at the camp, followed the trail of the men from the bank to the interurban station, where the trail was lost.

About the time the crime was committed, four men were seen going along the road, one of them carrying a suitcase. All were dressed in civilian clothes and it is believed they were the men guilty of the crimes.

The robbers chose a time when there were fewer chances of discovery than usual. The day had been the coldest of the winter at the camp and there was but little movement out of doors. Patrolling had been reduced to a minimum and it was probably easy for the robbers to enter and leave the bank without detection.

It was impossible early today to learn whether the robbers secured a large amount or not. It was reported, however, that several thousand dollars in cash and a considerable amount of Liberty bonds had been taken.

The bank was a private institution, the stock owned and controlled by bankers of Kansas City.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS

(Continued from page one)

where 4700 men are employed in assembling locomotives, and where 250 engines should be turned out every month, only 12 to 15 are actually turned out a month. Some idea of the difficulty of transporting freight is given, he said, when it is understood that one freight car, even under normal conditions can only make three round trips on the Trans-Siberian railroad in a year.

He declared there are 500,000 tons of undelivered freight in Vladivostok today.

But Stevens is optimistic about Russia. "A country with Russia's resources and especially with the class of workmen it has, cannot fail," he said. "They are intensely patriotic and in the present trying situation are doing most of the work."

Katherine Kidder, wife of the playwright, Lewis Kaufman Ansbacher, has returned to the stage and is appearing in vaudeville in "The Wash."

Los Angeles Authorities
Side with Pro-German

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—The United States grand jury proceeded today with its probe of the arrest of Norbert A. Myles, Nicholas Zenn Sogg and Charles Collins Draper, since held on charge of violating neutrality, upon instructions of Federal Judge B. F. Bledson that there exists a "conspiracy to intimidate and oppress American citizens in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights."

The investigation is leveled against the activities of the United States army intelligence department here, with Captain S. A. Bilson at its head.

The court's instructions to the grand jury recite details of the alleged abuse of authority. Myles' home was subjected to search both by day and by night without warrant or due process of law, the court declares. Myles, Sogg and Draper were seized and imprisoned in a federal military reservation without any warrant, "a ball and chain placed upon their legs, and information to the members of their families was denied in every respect," while the men were held incommunicado for several days.

The investigation has apparently widened the breach between the department of the army and the department of justice. In the event of indictment against army officials connected with the arrests under probe, rumors have it the army men will not submit to arrest without order so to do from the war department.

BLIZZARD IN SOUTHWEST

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 12.—The snowstorm and blizzard which is sweeping over the southwest, extends far into northern Mexico, and unprecedented low temperatures, combined with scarcity of food and fuel are causing the deaths of scores of Mexicans in Chihuahua and other border states, according to reports reaching here today.

MILLIONS USE IT
TO STOP A COLD"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends
Severe Colds or Grippe in
Few Hours

Relief comes instantly.
A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold with or in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

MUSICIAN INTERNED.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Ernest Kunwald, former director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, today was ordered interned at Fort Thomas, Ky. This action was taken following receipt of instructions from the department of justice at Washington.

PHYSICALLY UNFIT.

Portland, Or., Jan. 12.—Of eleven class one registrants examined so far today, three only were found fit for service. Five were listed as physically unable of limited service. There are approximately 64,000 registrants in Oregon.



The Japanese colonies of San Francisco and Los Angeles were recently interested by the announcement that a summer resort had been built and financed by some of their members in the mountains of northern California. This was to be exclusively Japanese, and Japanese garden, quince tea houses and pagodas had been built. The order of the day was to wear Japanese clothing and to many of the thoroughly Americanized colonists it was as if they were returning to a half forgotten pre-existence. Hayakawa and his wife, Tsuru Aoki were enthusiastic boosters of the resort and among its most ardent frequenters. A few of the scenes of one of Hayakawa's late Paramount pictures were taken there. His most recent, however, "The Secret Game," is a thoroughly American production, the scenes of which were supposed to have taken place in San Francisco. "The Secret Game" is scheduled to appear at the Oregon Theater.