

SOCIETY

By MABEL GARRETT

THIS week has been characterized by the activities of women in the various patriotic organizations. Many people have spent their afternoons and evenings enjoying the Chautauqua programs. But this unusual amount of entertainment offered has not seemed to diminish the ever-fresh enthusiasm of the patriotic women of Salem, who have been so dauntless in the original and difficult tasks they have successfully carried out. The Red Cross has been doing a large amount of work through the different auxiliaries. They are planning unique ways to attract people's good will and money on the day of the celebration when the bridge is formally opened.

Some women offered their services this week to the committee who are taking charge of the canning of fruit for use in the army hospitals. But perhaps one of the most charming customs started is that of selling nosegays and tags as a compliment to Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. Today is the Saint's day for whom she was named so that it is quite appropriate that everyone do her honor and her people service by buying the favors.

Miss Ruth Schultz received her call Thursday to report as a yeoman at the Bremerton navy yards. Monday July 23, Miss Schultz enlisted in the service June 27 in Portland and has been expecting her call for some time. She graduated from the Salem high school in the class of 1917. It was in the high school that she received her training for the stenographic work, for she took many courses in the commercial department. For the past year she has been employed as stenographer at the Salem King's Products company. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schultz of 1235 E street. Miss Iva Wechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wechter 1433 Center street, has been in this work in Bremerton for a year, as she entered July 16, 1917.

Mrs. Ben W. Olett and family and Miss Helen West are enjoying themselves at Cannon Beach in the "West Hut."

Walter J. Kirk of 540 Mill street leaves Monday on his way to Bremerton. He enlisted some time ago and has been called to report August first. He will visit friends in Portland several days before reporting. Mr. Kirk was a graduate of Salem high school and a member of the class graduating from the University of Oregon in 1916. He was a popular student and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.



MISS BEATRICE CRAWFORD
Who is a well known Salem girl, is now stationed at Akron, Ohio, as an expert stenographer employed by the Gas Defense service of the United States, which has charge of making the gas masks used in the army.

Beatrice Crawford, a well known well as in the training camps. As shown elsewhere she wears the khaki with regulation hat and cord, also the insignia of the medical department, the staff and winged serpent, a privilege given but few Oregon women.

Beatrice is her father's only daughter, a graduate of Salem high school in the class of 1914, a former O. A. C. student and before going east last October was employed at the state house. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, residing on route two.

Mrs. Cal Patton and her daughter, Berta, and two sons, Charles and Lloyd, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. Goodrich, motored to Tillamook Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jory of Stockton, California, who have been visiting here, also went with them. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Jory are sisters. They will remain for a fortnight's visit and while in Tillamook will be the guests of Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. E. M. Savage. Mrs. Savage and her little daughter, Melva Bell, have also been visiting in Salem for a short time.

A two day Y. W. C. A. conference which was held at Spokane, ended Wednesday. Miss Jane Nell Scott, executive secretary of the northwestern field committee of the Young Woman's Christian association called about one hundred representatives from the four states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The meeting was called for the purpose of making plans for the coming campaign of funds which will be necessary to carry on the Y. W. C. A. war work. Miss Scott has just returned from a meeting of field secretaries and war workers in New York. The campaign will be launched the latter part of October or the first of November. The women who have been appointed in the northwestern field as organizers for the various states are: Miss Mary Egan, Washington; Mrs. C. L. E. Kellogg, Montana; Mrs. William H. Marshall, Oregon and Miss Alice H. Collier, Idaho. Miss Gladys Mary Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, has been sent to direct the campaign work in the four states. She will have her headquarters in Seattle. Miss Winnie Braden of Dallas, who is chairman of the Polk county woman's committee of the council of defense west as a representative of this part of Oregon.

Mrs. Charles Elgin is entertaining at her home, 674 South Capitol street, her sister, Mrs. S. Seely and daughter, Alice. They were here for the happy family reunion, given recently at Mrs. Elgin's home, when relatives gathered together from the different parts of Oregon. Mrs. Seely and her daughter have been spending the week in Portland. They expect to return to their home in Portland this week end.

Of interest to the students and friends of Oregon Agricultural college is the fact that the Delta Alphas have been granted a national charter in the Delta Delta Delta sorority. They will be installed at the opening of school. To celebrate this event and as a compliment to their president, Miss Florence Little of Forest Grove, president of the Delta Alphas, the Portland members entertained recently at a tea in Portland. Miss Doris Sawyer of Salem went up to enjoy the occasion.

A party of Salem people enjoyed a pleasant evening this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Albany. Their daughter, Miss Isabel Young, is a pleasing singer who has appeared in Salem at various functions.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts and Tom Orlmann of Portland.

Many representatives from different parts of Oregon were attracted to the Epworth League Institute of the Methodist church which has been held this week at Jefferson. Camping facilities were provided and most of the delegates enjoyed a pleasant out door vacation in connection with the institute. The mornings and evenings were given over to classes and lectures, while boating, swimming and other sports served as recreation for the afternoon. Rev. Ernest Smith of Silverton was president and Dr. P. E. Guthrie of Chicago was the eastern representative on the faculty.

Those who went from Salem were the Misses Jessie Cox, Myrtle Richardson, Lavinia Anderson, Grace Allen and Fred Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawc of 500 North Commercial street have been enjoying a pleasant vacation at Belknap Springs since the last of June. Miss Grace Fawc, their daughter, was with them for two weeks before returning home. Today Miss Grace Fawc and sister, Miss Gertrude Fawc, motored to the Springs. They will return home the first of the week, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fawc.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and children left Sunday for Newport where they have a cottage. They expect to be gone a month, during which time, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, who have recently been married, will occupy their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, and their son, Werner, left this week for a motoring trip to the coast where they will be the guests at the William Brown summer place at Seal Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are also entertaining their grandson, Chandler Brown, and Clarence Hamilton, and Mrs. Emma Terwilliger of Portland.

Mrs. Carl Grogg Doney and her aunt, Mrs. Martha W. Evans, her house guest, left yesterday to spend the week end at Newport. Later Mrs. Evans plans to go to Alaska for a vacation trip. Dr. Doney will go to Jefferson tomorrow where he will give an address before the Epworth League Institute there.

Miss Stanis Anderson and Miss Thelma Blessing who have been visiting in different parts of California for the past two weeks, returned last evening. Mrs. P. Anderson, who left several weeks ago for a visit in California, has gone on to Nebraska where she will remain for two months. While there she will visit with brothers and sisters whom she has not seen for eighteen years.

Mrs. Charles Bond and her daughter, Mary, of Pendleton, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Barchiff of Portland, arrived in Salem Thursday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett. Mrs. Barchiff is Mrs. Bennett's mother. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett accompanied by their guests, motored to Portland where they will remain for a week visiting.

Society Women

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Bayard Findley, who has been working in the ship yards in Astoria, spent the week end and the first three days of the Chautauqua with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley of 223 North twentieth street.

Mrs. Oscar B. Gingrich returned this week from a trip of several weeks vacation. In the first part of her trip she visited the Indian reservation in eastern Oregon where she saw many tribes including the Blackfeet, Omaha, Indians, Hood River Indians and the Umatilla natives, and several others. She spent six days among these Indians with a view to gain a more distinct idea of native Indian life that she might interpret better the true spirit of their native life in her songs.

Later she will give several of her songs with pantomime work in Salem. Nearly every evening while she was there the Indians danced either in a big tent or outdoors in front of the many small ones, of which there were about one hundred. She was honored by being invited to join in the ceremonies and dances of the Indians. The different tribes dressed in their individual garb and so in their different dances made a picture quite realistic to the native Indian life.

Many of the musical instruments they have made themselves. Each day one of the Indian men rode around the village proclaiming, in Indian language, what the particular festivities for that day would be.

On July fourth they began a Feast day which lasted for two weeks, and which was held in honor of our Fourth of July holiday. Mrs. Gingrich is making an interesting study of Indian customs and songs, because she realizes that in the peculiar minor harmonies of their music there is something very beautiful and yet different from other music, which few people can appreciate. Indian music is superior in some of its qualities, because it has a far more spiritual meaning and more primitive beauty than any other.

Following is the story of one of the songs Mrs. Gingrich sang for the Indians: "Tin' ega 'neha" is the first ceremony of the day used by the cliff dwellers. Before the dawn of day breaks forth, the vibrating chimneys are brought into action—their whirring reaching the outermost dwellings of the pueblo, brings the people to the roofs and tops of the houses. The men, women and children all appear to obey the summons of the Sun; the priest rises to greet the mother of life—the rising sun.

Amid the road of big drums, he blazes forth the "call to rise" to the surrounding mesa and receives from them a prompt and faithful response. Having fulfilled his first duty, he next makes a fervent appeal in the form of a morning prayer, to the "mighty Sun-God" imploring in a low and tremulous voice, aid and guidance for his people and concludes by repeating his first sunrise call again to the distant mesa.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and their small son, Frederick, accompanied by Mrs. Alpheus J. Gillette, who has been visiting in Salem, motored this afternoon to the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Emmel, near Portland. Mrs. Thompson will remain for a short visit but Dr. Thompson will return tomorrow.

Mrs. R. H. Robertson (Louise Benson) who was married in June and is now living in Portland, returned yesterday after spending a part of the week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry L. Benson, 945 North Summer street.

Mrs. A. L. Wallace of the Court apartments is entertaining as her house guest for a week, Mrs. Jack Henry of Portland. Mrs. Henry is the wife of Lieutenant Henry of the 102nd Infantry and he is now stationed in England.

Countess Madeline de Bryas, a distinguished woman, who has been speaking in behalf of the organization of the American committee for devastated France, is expected to speak in Portland the latter part of August. The state council of defense has reserved the dates August 29-30 for her talks.

Another one of those pleasant informal aid meetings was enjoyed by members and friends of the Englewood United Brethren Aid society Wednesday afternoon. They met with their new president, Mrs. Frank H. Neff, at the parsonage, and passed the time very pleasantly chatting while sewing for the hostess, Mrs. Gay Fitch Phelps.

Mrs. Albert Thompson and baby were present, in all there were fifteen to enjoy the hostess' delightful hospitality.

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell has authorized the development of a plan of military drill and health conservation for the thousands of girls and women employed in the war department in Washington. Miss Shumana Corroff, of Chicago, has been called to Washington to assist in this important new work in cooperation with Captain J. I. Peyer, of the housing and health division of the war department, and Major George P. Ahren, president of the government recreation league.

Under this plan military setting-up drill will be given to the girls in regular company formation, similar to the drill that is building up the strength of our soldiers, but modified in some

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Doughboys Mourn When Girls Leave

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press staff correspondent)
With the American Army in France, July 15—(By mail)—There is gloom in a certain regiment of Yankees, and it is not because they haven't had opportunity to whip boches.

The regiment is going to lose what the men consider their most valuable asset, the McIntyre sisters, also known as the Salvation Army girls. The McIntyre sisters, Gladys and Irene, who have made chocolate, doughnuts, pies and sandwiches for the boys of this regiment, sent letters for them, banked money, and who have been "good sisters" to every fellow in the regiment, have been transferred to a new post.

The troops holding this part of the line want to adopt the McIntyre sisters permanently—and who wouldn't? When they came in the "goulash kitchens," those wheeled smoking affairs that look so good when a Yank is hungry, were nowhere in sight. The sisters served coffee in no time, and kept it up for three days. They had just 20 minutes notice that a certain large number of cups of coffee was wanted. Being efficient American girls that was all the time they needed.

"They're good pals, not dolls," is the way the doughboys compare the ruggedly lively American sisters with French girls out near the front. When the doughboy comes around, he usually is given a job dipping doughnuts, cutting wood, or doing anything to help the McIntyre sisters. It is a happy American family, this, out here where the shells rain in all too regularly, interrupting even pie making and doughnut dipping, for orders are that every one scout for doughnuts when the bushes begin a bombardment. Practically every house in town has been hit and partly demolished.

Hun Shells Miss Them

These American soldier girls have a tough time to sleep in. While they were absent at work one day a sharp shell came through the roof and punctured the bed fall of boxes. There is plenty of excitement in this work, but very little time to get excited.

It is easy to see why there is gloom in a certain regiment at the front. Of course, there are some girls just arrived in the little village to take over the already established canteen of the McIntyre sisters. But they are not the same as your own favorite tried-and-true, stick-through-shot-and-shell-sisters the doughboys say. These brave pioneer girls are needed to begin another post. One thing is sure, some other regiment is going to be made awfully happy when the McIntyre sisters join it.

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP

Washington, July 27.—Seven hundred and sixty-two hits out of a possible 771 were made by Corporals Barnett Brown and Carl M. Forman and Privates L. Chidress and R. J. Rork at Camp Llewellyn, Hattiesburg, Miss. In a recent test of the 1917 model rifle. This is giving excellent results.

LIGHTNING STRIKES.

The unusual occurrence of lightning striking in this part of Oregon is reported by L. I. Bursell, living south of Dallas, in the Mistletoe school district. During the storm Monday afternoon a bolt of the fiery fluid struck a tree in the pasture on Mr. Bursell's place and running down the trunk, entered the ground. No damage was done, but after the storm the dead body of a silver-gray squirrel was found at the foot of the tree. The little animal had evidently been killed by the lightning.—Dallas Observer.

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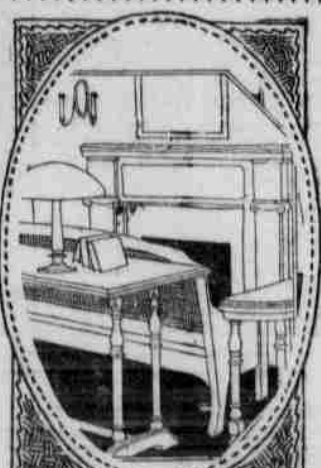
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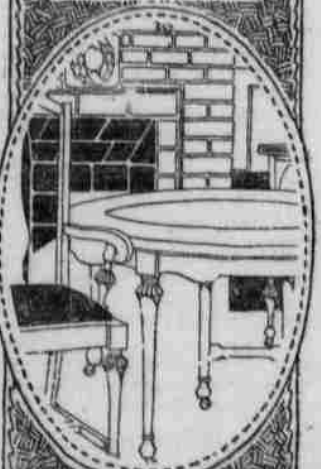
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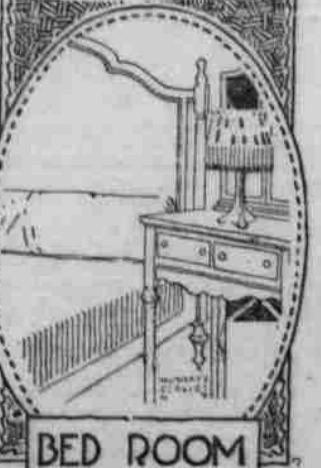
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