

SOCIETY

By MABEL GARRETT

The largest single affair, scheduled for the month of August, in which all the townspeople will participate is the carnival to be given by the Salem Belgian Relief commission August 16 in Willson Park.

The committee in charge of the whole affair is Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop.

The affair is another movement on the part of this organization to raise money for the Belgian baby fund, which is recognized by every thoughtful and sympathetic individual to be one of the most worthy and noble causes of the day.

That everyone may be impressed that the work is carried on for the little Belgian children the carnival will be started by a children's parade at one o'clock Friday afternoon. The little tots will be dressed in gay colors and various costumes will parade around the park.

From the many clever plans that are being arranged, the carnival promises to have some features altogether new and attractive. One that is arousing everyone's curiosity and enthusiasm is called "Swat the Kaiser," which is in charge of Dan F. Langenberg.

Mrs. Fred Thielens will have charge of the sale of pretty little paper shopping bags adorned with artistic colors and pictures.

To attract other people, Mrs. A. A. Michel is planning to have a postcard booth and Mrs. Ray Farmer has charge of the ice cream booth, which will carry out the idea of the occasion in colorful decorations.

All afternoon there will be real ponies for the children to ride and Mrs. O. J. Wilson will superintend this delightful feature. Perhaps the most practical concession is that under the leadership of Mrs. William Steuloff, who has charge of the cooked food booth.

And as everyone knows a carnival would not be quite complete unless there were a grab bag and fortune tellers. So

Mrs. Nunn will see that everyone has an opportunity to hear their past, present and future revealed to them.

One of the prettiest features will be the Japanese tea garden under the direction of Mrs. W. Walton.

The climax of the whole carnival will occur in the evening when there will be, besides the band concert, a community sing directed by Mrs. W. H. Burghardt.

Willson Park will offer a bewitching and fascinating picture with the fountain playing in the changeable and bright-hued colors and the maids and matrons, who will be gaily dressed in fancy and odd costumes flitting about among the shadowed trees.

Mrs. Frank Tracey, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Frank H. Spears, 248 North 14th street, for the past month left Monday evening. Mrs. Tracey has been spending the last six months on the coast, so that she might be near her husband, who until recently was stationed at Camp Lewis. He is a lieutenant and left for France with the ninety first division. Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Tracey are cousins. Mrs. Tracey left for California where she will visit friends in San Francisco and other points before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

The home of Mrs. John McNary was the scene of a pretty dinner party Monday evening when she entertained in honor of Mrs. J. H. Cavanagh and daughter, Nancy, of Pasadena, California. The affair was pleasing because of its informality.

Those who enjoyed it were Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Mrs. Mildred R. Brooks, Miss Mabel Robertson and the guests of honor. Mrs. Cavanagh and daughter, Nancy, and the hostess, Mrs. John McNary.

Many delightful attentions have been paid to Mrs. J. H. Cavanagh and her daughter, Miss Nancy Cavanagh, who have been visiting in Salem for some time. Mrs. Cavanagh is now residing in Pasadena, California, but about sixteen years ago her home was in Salem, so that she has many former friends here, who have been greeting her. She was then known as Theo. Van Wagner and was related to the Gray family. During most of her visit in Salem she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Cavanagh, 1475 Court street. Mrs. W. T. Stolz, 444 North 14th street, entertained her over the week end. Among others who entertained informally for Mrs. Cavanagh and her daughter were Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. A. J. Gile, Mrs. E. E. Waters and Mrs. R. S. Wallace. Their visit extended over a period of seven weeks during which time they have been visiting in Seattle, Astoria and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell to Portland where the party planned to drive up the Columbia highway today. Then Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell will motor home to Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Wortman will return to Salem the first of the week.

besides their stay in Salem. While in Portland they were the guests of the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Cavanagh, Mrs. R. Wiggins. They returned Wednesday evening to their home in California.

Mrs. Chauncey Bishop left Thursday evening for a ten days sojourn in California. While there she will see her brother, Lieutenant Carl Gabrielson, who is now stationed there. When she returns Mrs. Gabrielson, who has been in the south for several weeks will also return.

A party of Salem people are leaving today for an extended automobile trip through Washington state. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brophy and Mr. and Mrs. George Riches. They are anticipating a delightful trip of several weeks during which time they will visit Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier National Park and Camp Lewis. After enjoying these various places they plan to go to Neskonowin before returning to Salem. While in Neskonowin they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle who have a cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle are the parents of Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. Riches.

Mrs. E. McBroom and daughter, Nellie of Chehalis are visiting Mrs. McBroom's sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Fisher, at her home on 645 Chemeketa street.

The Salem branch of the National League for Women's Service is planning for a tag day about the middle of August. The purpose is to raise money for the sugar and rubber which were necessarily used in connection with the fruit that was canned and preserved for use in army hospitals. The plan at first was to have the tag day at a previous date, but it has been postponed until Mrs. Walter Spaulding returns, who will have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Martha W. Evans, who has been spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, 2216 State street, left Friday for Portland on her way to a trip to Alaska. She plans to go to Seattle and from there to Vancouver, where she will take the steamer on which she will sail for the north. She plans to be gone about two weeks.

Motoring down from Seattle Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Mitchell and little son arrived in Salem Wednesday. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Wortman, 740 University street, and Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich, 318 Myers street. The Mitchells and Wortmans were former friends in Seattle and the Aldrich family were well acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, when both families lived in Saginaw, Michigan, some years ago.

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EDDIE RICKENBACKER TELLS STORY OF LIFE

How Jimmie Meissner Was All But Scared To Death One Day

(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.)

With the American Airman in France, July 10.—(By Mail).—"There was one day in the history of the gimper squadron we'll never forget, especially Jimmie Meissner, one of the best gimper. It was Jimmie Meissner's day, I guess, and if he wasn't scared to death, it's because Jimmie doesn't know how to be scared."

Lieutenant Eddie Rickenbacker figured prominently in "Jimmie Meissner's day," as he saved Meissner's life twice inside of an hour. Hence he is qualified to tell the story.

"Jimmie and I were out waiting for some home-coming English bombers," began Rickenbacker, "when we got separated somehow. The Englishmen came along all right and I spotted them first. Then I saw a squadron of German planes harassing the Englishmen."

"I dove off toward the flock of German planes and just as I began to pique on one of them I noticed an American plane diving on one German, with three more Germans diving on him. I could see he was in danger by the stream of bullets which passed on all sides of him."

"So I piqued on the most dangerous boche and got him, but as I did so I saw the American plane fall, apparently out of control, for it was one of the best leaf falls I have ever seen."

"You can't stop when something goes down, so I began flying for altitude. I felt like piquing on some Hun after seeing the American plane drop."

"I was feeling pretty sore when I saw an American plane with one wing torn off struggling toward home. He was having a hard time of it and losing speed all the time, as well as getting lower and lower. It was a pathetic sight to see a gimper in such a fix and be unable to help him."

"I went up near and waved my hand to encourage the gimper and he waved back. Then I looked around and saw a German biplane bearing

down on the damaged American machine, which was going slower and slower and could not go any way out of a bee-line for home, other than down. Down would have been in Germany."

"So I maneuvered for position and got it. Just as I let the German have it he opened fire on the American who was Jimmie and I could see by the stream of bullets that the German was going to get Jimmie, if I didn't get him."

"Fortunately, I did and he went crashing to the ground, leaving Jimmie struggling along, always lower and lower and with a regular cloud of black German Archie puffs all about him. I hovered and did some loops and turns over the German gunners' heads. The rose insulted them and they turned most of their Archie's my way, which did no harm since I had plenty of speed and was in little danger. But it saved Jimmie who was now going terribly slow and the fact that the Germans are so easily insulted helped a lot."

"Just as Jimmie was reaching the lines I noticed another gimper piquing on him. I could not imagine why he would pique on a gimper who was in such a bad plight and I maneuvered to attract his attention."

"Later we learned this gimper was a man from the squadron. He saw Jimmie with one wing torn off and thought he was a German Taub. He was just about to let Jimmie have it when he noticed the coquardson Jimmie's tail. So Jimmie had another close squeak that day."

"We all got back all right—Jimmie by nothing short of a miracle—and felt a lot better about it. We never straightened the story out for several days when by an accidental bit of gossip at the table I learned the boche I first piqued on that day was the one which was after Jimmie. The American plane which went out of control, also turned out to be Jimmie, who was doing a falling stunt to fox the Germans. It was a pretty piece of work, for I surely gave the plane up for good. He had flattened out near the ground, come up for altitude, got in a fight, collided with a German, who crashed, and was struggling home when I saw him the second time."



PATRIOTIC WOMEN FIND LISBERE BRAID A WELCOME SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOL--So that there may be plenty of wool for socks, sweaters, helmets, etc., for our soldiers and sailors, women have been requested not to knit sweaters for themselves. For those wishing to aid the government Lisbere Braid will be a welcome substitute. Caps, slippers, sweaters, and bags are knitted or tied. Underwood & Underwood

Society Women
A number of the most noted Beauties of Society have obtained their pure soft pearly white appearance thru the constant use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SONS, New York

Leaving the first of the week Mrs. George H. Alden and daughter, Mar-

garet, of 326 North Liberty street, went to Seattle, where they will visit relatives. As they formerly lived in Seattle when Dean Alden was a professor in the department of history at the University of Washington, they have many friends whom they will enjoy meeting again.

One of the new industries that has attracted women because of the war situation is that of making gas masks. At the Long Island gas defense plant there are three thousand and ninety women working in the production of these war time necessities.

There are thirty processes concerned in the manufacture of the gas masks, and although the work was entirely new in the United States, when the industry started it was found that women were capable of acquiring skill along this line.

The different parts of the masks are prepared in other parts of the country and it is in this plant that the parts are united to form the finished article. Each distinct part is examined before it is combined with the other parts and in every department of the work there are inspectors closely scrutinizing for detection of flaws. At the completion of the mask over two hundred women inspectors test the finished article to discover anything that may be imperfect in the work.

One of the most interesting phases in the part dealing with the testing of the mask as to whether each one will properly and successfully allow the foul air to be replaced by fresh.

Among the people who returned this week from the popular summer resort, Newport, were Mrs. Roy Rice and two sons, Delbert and Thomas Frederick, and Miss Nellie Stewart of Kansas City, Missouri. They returned Thursday evening, after a vacation of a month at the coast. Miss Stewart has been visiting Mrs. Rice, who is her cousin, since the first of July. However she expects to leave sometime next week for the north where she will visit friends in Seattle and other points.

The friends of Miss Boelch Woods, who formerly lived in Salem which is so vitally concerned with the war, she graduated from the Salem high school with the class of 1914 and then continued her education at the University of California, where she graduated this spring. Immediately after commencement she began working at Mare Island navy yard where she is engaged as a draftsman. During her college course she took many courses in mechanical drawing, architecture, and kindred subjects so that she is qualified for this particular work. There are three other girls who graduated with her from the same department and the four are working together now. They draw plans and sketch designs of ships which offers such a large field at present. These girls are not required to wear uniforms as they are not enlisted, but merely employed in this work.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Golden, 1395 Saginaw street, was the scene of a pretty birthday party the first of the week, when a merry group of friends gathered to celebrate the anniversary of Miss Annabelle Golden's birthday. The affair was in the nature of a dinner and places were laid for six.

Centering the table was a basket of roses and baby breath tied with dainty mail.

Places were laid for the Misses Isabelle George, Gretchen Brown and Har- el, Millard, Kenneth Wilson, Doye Hanel and the hostess, Miss Annabelle Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey of 333 Leslie street, are planning to go to Portland this evening where they will visit friends. Tomorrow they are planning a delightful trip up the Columbia highway. And on Tuesday they will journey to Astoria where they will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. Edward Domaglia, who will accompany them to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Davey plan to be gone for about two weeks.

The home of Lenore Koon, 1337 North Winter street, was the scene of a pretty party Wednesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a lawn party, which added to the spirit of informality and jollity that pervaded during the evening. Gay Japanese lanterns gave a shadowed and mystic lighting effect, while hanging baskets of flowers were in harmony with the season of the year. Indian robes were used to make cozy corners. The evening was merrily spent in playing progressive games of rook, finch and pitch.

Music was also enjoyed during the evening and later refreshments were served.

The guests of the evening were members of the Jason Lee Epworth League and about twenty five participated in the fun of the evening.

Mrs. Corroyer, accompanied by little Miss Nancy Hunt of Seattle, who has been visiting relatives in Salem during the larger part of the summer, has left for Seattle. Mrs. Corroyer will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jensen, while there.

The St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Gilson, 945 Chemeketa street, for their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday evening.

About ten women were present and they spent their time in knitting. After the business, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Catlin, was finished, simple refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Park has been entertaining for several weeks Miss May Gephart of Los Angeles, California. She will probably stay several weeks before returning to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. White have had as their house guests, Dr. G. F. Whitehead of Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. and Mrs. T. Hewitt of Corvallis.

"That a highly sensitive deaf person is able to 'hear' music through his feet was demonstrated," says the Oregonian, "at a piano recital given recently by Josef Hofmann in New York. A deaf young man from a New York institution sat on the platform near the artist, and with his sensory nerves alert he followed the movement of the selections which were played. Although the subject of the experiment is totally deaf, he distinctly 'heard' the music and was thrilled by it to a degree exceeding that of a person with all faculties. The young man, whose name is Jean Paul Gmet, gave this impression of the occurrence: 'The main emotion I felt from the floor and again in the unsupported, lighter parts of the body, such as the arms and finger tips. The muscles in the upper part of the lower leg also vibrated. The lower tones of the piano, being heavy on the sound waves are strongest felt and when loudly or quickly played may be experienced inwardly, causing an exciting sensation. Such feeling seems to thrill one and cause a quickening of the circulation. He likens these tones to a moderate electrical charge affecting every part of the body and causing a swelling sensation to be felt in the ears.'

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Mulligan, accompanied by their daughter, Vesta, motored over to Falls City today to spend the week end. Rev. Mulligan is pastor at Falls City for the Methodist church so he goes over every Sunday.

Many of the professors of McMinnville college and some of the pastors of Baptist churches in Oregon are planning to spend their vacation together at Newport. While there they will enjoy many informal meetings and gatherings, when they will discuss their respective work. Rev. G. F. Holt of 549 North Liberty street left Thursday to spend two weeks at the coast. His vacation extends over a period of a month and he plans to spend the first part in Newport.

Morris Abraham of San Francisco is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Endicott, who have been at the coast returned yesterday. They have been at Newport for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tennens and family of Antler, North Dakota; arrived Friday morning to visit Mrs. Tennens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ristow, on the Garden road. Business calls Mr. Tennens back Sunday but his wife and children will remain for a month or more.

EVERGREEN BLACKBERRIES ARE TO BRING RECORD PRICES.
H. E. Crowell, field representative of the Valley Canning company of Newberg was here Monday, making arrangements with A. H. Giesy to purchase Evergreen blackberries for the Newberg firm. The Valley Canning company has government contracts to furnish great quantities of blackberry, raspberry and plum jam. The price offered for evergreens will not be less than six cents. Several other firms will have representatives here, among them being E. M. Hurst who will buy for the Graves Canning at Sheridan; Sadler & Kraus who will buy for Pheasant; Northwest Products company at Salem; and Will-Snyder company, who will buy for Sam Brown at Corvallis.

With the big demand for all canning products and the usual big crop of evergreens, there will be an immense business done this season throughout the valley. Evergreen prices will exceed any before paid.—Annora Observer.

D. H. MOSHER
High Class Ladies' Tailoring
474 Court Street

Beginning Tomorrow

MARGUERITE CLARK in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

MARGUERITE CLARK

in

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Fatty Arbuckle THE OREGON Pathe Weekly

MARION YOUNGSTERS
(Continued from page one)

August 3 figured up \$15 and by state fair time he expects to have her weight 100 pounds. He has 30 Belgian hares to be exhibited at the state fair, 50 hens and 125 chicks. When he is short of money to feed his possessions, he goes out and works. Invoicing his one sow, seven pigs, 30 Belgian hares, 50 old hens and 125 chicks, he figures he is worth \$40.00 and owing no money.

Mr. Smith occasionally finds in his school work about the county a family where the girls are doing things worth while. For instance, there are the four Schultz girls, living with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, two miles southeast of Pratum.

Little Eunice Schultz, age 16, has finished her O. A. C. work in sewing besides helping with the farm work such as haying, cultivating and such. Alice Feulah, age 13, has completed her O. A. C. baking course besides working on the farm in haying and weeding. Bertha Magdaleno, age 11, is up with her O. A. C. baking course besides helping in the milking and regular farm work. Elma Elizabeth, age 9, has also completed her O. A. C. course in finished food preparation and has had her share in the farm work. They are busy from daylight until 10 o'clock at night and are all now helping in the field fields. They will have exhibits at the state fair.

Mrs. Mary Seeger of Salem rural route 3, has three boys who are taking an interest in affairs. Seven years ago her husband died but she managed to bring the boys up until now they are a help on the farm and are beginning to invest their money in Belgian hares. Merwin is 11 years old, Roland 10 and Chester 8.

Orto English, who attends the Salem Heights school, is 14 years old. Last year he exhibited at the state fair but didn't manage to get any prizes. This year he will exhibit his five pigs, each weighing about 160 pounds.

Ernest W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, near Salem Heights school has a thoroughbred Duroc that weighed 32 pounds Jan. 26 and by Feb. 24, had increased its weight to 50 pounds. The feet were good and by July 29 the weight was 280 pounds. The first cost or purchase price was \$6. Last year he sold a hog for \$39.00. The total cost to him was \$9.60, showing a profit

ADVERTISED LETTERS
Advertised August 6, 1918.
Brook, M. F.; Carter, C. C.; Carlow, Phil; Delaney, Mrs. Maudy; De Mar, Mr. E. D.; Gundliffinger, G. A.; Laneo, Mr. F. V.; Leeson, Miss Maryonite; Lindsay, Mr. Budd; Longhead, Mrs. G. B.; McCall, Mr. W. H.; Reeves, Mrs. George H.; Saylor, Mr. Manrice; Sun-cervill, Mrs. W. M.; White, Ora.
AUGUST HUCKESTEIN,
Postmaster.

Mr. Walthall will make his debut under the new arrangements in a picture-ization of "His Robe of Honor," from the book by Ethel and James Dorrance, which attracted nation wide attention when it first made its appearance on the book shelves a short time ago. This production will be the attraction at the Liberty theater for two days, commencing tomorrow, and tells the story of a shyster lawyer—a tool in the hands of a great political machine, who becomes an upright judge of the supreme court under the refining influence of a woman of noble instincts and high social position.

Advertisement for a book or publication, mentioning "His Robe of Honor" and the Liberty theater.

