

# WILLAMETTE SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

SALEM clubdom monopolized the social calendar of the week, which was marked throughout by the opening sessions of many of the city's clubs, social, civic and otherwise, the renewal of winter activity assuming the guise of distinctively featured first meetings, which in each case, invariably drew a large attendance from the personnel of the club membership.

The North Salem club, which has achieved a just claim to a reputation for civic improvement and community betterment, held its opening meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Hackett, when a program of timely interest was presented by the members. The same afternoon the Sweet Briar club met for its first gathering of the year, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Adams, 382 North Capitol street, the annual election of officers preceding a pleasant social hour.

The Salem Woman's club held its initial session this year in September, and the members assembled at the Commercial club auditorium this afternoon at their October meeting to hear the reports of the delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs held in Portland recently.

The Priscilla club, one of the old time and representative needlework clubs in Salem, was delightfully entertained for the first time this season by Mrs. W. S. Mott Thursday afternoon at her home on North Commercial street.

The rooms were very prettily decorated with masses of roses and dahlias, of a deep red hue. Red Cross knitting and sewing served to pass the hours to both a pleasurable and useful advantage.

Assisting the hostess at the serving hour were Mrs. Raymond Walsh (Jennie Fry) and Mrs. Lloyd Mott. The club members sharing the enjoyment of the afternoon were: Mrs. John Craig Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr., Mrs. A. T. Wain, Mrs. S. S. East, Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. C. B. Webb, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Fred Steuflor, Mrs. Ida Babcock, Mrs. C. M. Eppley.

Announcements were received by Salem friends this week of the marriage of Miss Helen Goltra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Goltra of Salem, to Lieutenant Frank H. Bagley, formerly of Salem, which took place Sunday, September 22, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The bridegroom is in the aviation service and has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas, where he lately received his commission. Inasmuch as he is soon to be transferred elsewhere, it was decided that his winsome fiancée should go south for the wedding, rather than that he should come north considering the irregular circumstances occasioned by the war and the short duration of his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Goltra accompanied their daughter to Albuquerque where they were met by Lieutenant Bagley, and they will remain south until Lieutenant Bagley receives further orders. In the probable case of his being sent east, they will return to Salem to occupy their residence, 725 Court street.

The bride is a popular Willamette girl, a member of the 1918 class, with which she hopes to graduate in the spring, returning to Salem in time to finish her college course. While in college, Mrs. Bagley took a prominent part in school activities, having twice composed the words of the winning song for the Freshman Glee. The class song which won her the honors last year was entitled, "Willamette Spring

Song." She was also exceedingly active in the campus Y. W. C. A. work.

The bridegroom, whose home is in Spokane, also attended Willamette university, having graduated a few years ago, following which he held a position in the United States National bank at Portland. He is a brother of Miss Winnifred Bagley, who spent a winter in Salem two years ago, when she went to Willamette for a short time, later returning to Spokane.

Mrs. Bagley plans to remain with her husband until he leaves for France in which event she will return to Salem. Her sister, Miss Lucie Goltra, was unable to be present at the wedding, as she had left for New York the latter part of the week to attend Columbia university. Miss Goltra had charge of a popular kindergarten in Salem last winter, and proved herself to be endowed with a gift for developing the personalities of the little people under her care. Miss Goltra is an alumna of Reed college and will take a post graduate course in kindergarten work.

The Spanish influenza is proving a disconcerting factor even in circumstances far removed from the scene of its actual presence, for in many instances it is upsetting the plans of those who personally have not so far come within the borders of its danger zone. Karl Withycombe, who went to Portland Wednesday morning with the intention of starting that evening for Washington, D. C., preparatory to joining his regiment in France after an extended sick leave, received word in Portland just before leaving that the hospital in Washington, D. C., where he stayed during his illness, and to which he was to report before sailing was under quarantine on account of Spanish influenza, and for him to remain west until further orders. Consequently Mr. Withycombe will undoubtedly be detained in Salem for several weeks until the quarantine has been lifted from the eastern hospitals.

The juvenile dancing class which was to have opened for the season this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Ralph White has been postponed for a week or more, owing to the general alarm concerning Spanish influenza. Mrs. White acted on her own responsibility in postponing her classes for this afternoon, as there had been no official order to cancel gatherings of any size, at the time of her decision. But considering her class role was composed of a large number of little folk, Mrs. White deemed it the wiser course to wait a week or so until conditions regarding the epidemic assumed a more favorable outlook.

The Sweet Briar club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Adams, 382 North Capitol street. The rooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of variegated dahlias for the occasion. The hostess established the most desirable standard for war time refreshments, as she only served a simple beverage, the seasonably welcome cider.

The annual election of club officers took place, Mrs. Dudley Gilson being elected president, Mrs. James Imah, vice president and Mrs. Glenn Adams, secretary. Following the business session a pleasant social hour was participated in by the members. The next hostess will be Mrs. C. C. Chaffee.

Mrs. R. W. Walton came up from Lebanon yesterday for a visit with Salem friends over the week end. Mrs. Walton is instructor in the history department of the Lebanon high school, having accepted the position a few weeks ago, at the time of her husband's enlistment in the service.

Dr. Walton is now first lieutenant in the medical reserves at Fort Riley, Kansas, and writes that he is located very satisfactorily and that his work is extremely interesting. Dr. and Mrs. Walton formerly resided at 1020 Court street. Mrs. Walton will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 1765 Center street, during her stay in Salem.

Tuesday evening the J. U. G. Knitting club met at the home of Miss E. E. Englehart and Miss Della Englehart on South Fourteenth street. The members enjoying the evening were: Miss Hilda Amsler, Miss Della Amsler, Miss Mary Findley, Miss Eva Scott, Miss Clara Breitenstein, Miss Elva Amsler and Miss Alma Englehart.

Friends of Miss Laura B. Miles, who left Salem a month ago to take graduate work at Columbia university, New York, will be pleased to hear that she is pleasantly situated in Whittier hall, one of the main dormitories for girls on the university campus. Miss Miles is a graduate of Pacific university, and has taken a year's post graduate work at Willamette. She will now take advanced work in the department of educational psychology, having majored in that department throughout her college course. Miss Miles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles of 993 Court street.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop, accompanied by her son, Clarence Bishop of Pendleton, motored to Lebanon yesterday to spend the week end.

Miss A. McCulloch and sister, Mrs. J. A. Herren, have returned from a pleasant three weeks outing at Newport.

Mrs. Arva A. Cunningham and little daughter, Harriet, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carey F. Martin at their residence on South Liberty street, returned to their home in Newport today.

Social life in college environs will be formally resumed tonight, when the new faculty members and incoming students at Willamette will be welcomed to the university at a reception to be held at Eaton hall, the hosts for the occasion, numbering the members of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This affair annually sponsored by the joint associations, is one of the largest and most elaborate events of the year, and with the military note predominating in all campus activities this term, owing to the newly organized Students Army Training Corps, the reception this evening bids fair to be especially pleasurable.

The decorations will include a number of striking patriotic effects, for which the spaciousness of Eaton hall is well adapted. The orchestra will play throughout the evening and a short program will also be enjoyed. The girls of the upper classes will assist at the serving hour.

On the receiving line will be Paul Doney, president of the Y. M. C. A., Gladys Nichols, president of the Y. W. C. A., Harold Nichols, president of the student body, President and Mrs. Carl Doney, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Captain and Mrs. O. N. Tyler and the new members of the faculty and their wives.

Mrs. J. E. Scott left for Springfield, Oregon, this morning, owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Adrian (Hazel Scott).

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eyre motored up to Portland yesterday for a week end stay.

Lieutenant Paul R. Smith, who is stationed at Waldport near Newport with the spruce division, is passing the week end in Salem as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Among the very first Oregonians to answer the Red Cross call for dentists is a woman, Dr. Grace Keith, for nine years a practicing dentist of Portland. Doctor Keith made application as soon as she heard that the Red Cross was accepting women physicians. The army does not.

"I do not know just when I shall leave, just where I shall be sent, or under what conditions I am to work," said Doctor Keith. "I only know that there is a chance for me to help, and I want to do it quickly and without any notice."

Doctor Keith has written for her passport and is now occupied in clearing up her business. She will leave shortly for France.

The members of the Leslie Methodist church were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich Thursday evening at a most enjoyable reception held in the church auditorium, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion with an effective combination of autumn foliage and the brilliantly hued fall flowers, arranged in hanging baskets.

The receiving line was composed of the members of the official board and their wives. The guest of honor for the evening was Rev. T. R. Ford, the district superintendent.

An exceedingly pleasing program was given consisting of several numbers in Indian pantomime by Mrs. Oscar Gingrich and patriotic piano solos by Miss Ruth Bedford. Mrs. Gingrich, who is making a special study of Indian music and the accompanying legends, has appeared before the public on several occasions, and has invariably delighted her audience with the unique charm and faithful interpretation, which characterize her work. She appeared in Indian costume and gave as her numbers, "Spirit Lake," "Her Flute Call" and "Uanga Na Uanga."

Miss Bedford was her accompanist and also played with unusual beauty of expression the solo numbers, "Valse, Wisconsin," and "In My Neighbor's Garden," Nevin.

Following the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by a number of the ladies of the church.

A picturesque feature in the hotel regime at the Multnomah in Portland and one that points to the history of need of women in the warlike world is the two Chinese girls, who pique the guests of the hotel, gathering along in native costume, and calling visitors for whom friends are asking. They are consins, Alice and Margaret Wong. It is quite a novelty to the guests, but the demure celestial maidens go about their tasks in a most business like manner.

Miss Beatrice Shelton who has made for herself an enviable reputation in the Capital city as a teacher of piano, is now organizing her classes for the winter. The advanced work of Miss Shelton has been most successful, and her work with children, particularly noteworthy. Activities for this year have started out in a most promising manner, and Miss Shelton and her pupils are planning a variety of good things of a musical nature for the ensuing season. She will continue to meet her classes in her studio, 345 Marion street.

Mrs. Mae Kellogg Sullivan of Anchorage, Alaska, who has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hofer, at her home on 4th street, left Wednesday for Portland. After a short visit there she will go to California for the winter, before going back to Alaska. Mrs. Sullivan has written several books on Alaska.

ANN SHANNON MUNROE, Oregon's well known pen and ink champion, has given the world at large a vivid glimpse of the part which the women of the northwest are playing in the war, in a colorful article, written for the October Red Cross magazine entitled "As the West Sees the War." Miss Munroe is the author of several books dealing with the Oregon country, including "A Story of Oregon" and "Happy Valley." At the time of the Panama Pacific Exposition, Miss Munroe was the correspondent at the fair for a Portland paper and contributed numerous newsy letters concerning the Oregon building and Oregon visitors.

In her sketch in the Red Cross magazine, she points out the intense native patriotism of the west, and especially that west comprising the immense cattle and sheep ranches of eastern Oregon, that region sweeping from the Columbia river south to the borders of California and Nevada, which embraces at least two thirds of the state of Oregon. She pictures with graphic deftness the endless business of cattle, the breeding, buying, selling and lassoing of cattle, the minutiae of ranch life with its environment of cook house, bunk house, and in short, the hundred and one picturesque details, that combine to make frontier life a thing of ceaseless fascination to the fiction-bred eye of the easterner. Then Miss Munroe flashes the high light of war on all this teeming, adventurous activity and the spirit which rose to meet the demands of the war.

"Probably," says Miss Munroe, "among all the industries of the nation none is so crippled as the cattle industry, whose operation requires men experienced both in the work and in the country. The work of the stock country is not learned in a book, nor in a season. But just what do they do, those left at the back of the northwestern cantonments? The detail, after all is unimportant when the spirit is right; and the spirit—well, they are the old men and the women folk and the children of those who have gone to the front; and they applied themselves heroically to the task."

"And the homesteaders, so eager to get on with their plans—well, they saw they couldn't do it this time. The dream would have to wait. All the little cabins that housed so much hope are empty, and the tented cities have vanished; their occupants, have gone to help save the crops on the already producing ranches—women, young boys and old men have mounded mowing machines and swallowed dust while they toiled from sunrise to sunset. Young women in towns heard of the pressing need for workers in the hay fields and joined the ranch women; in one locality 5000 city school teachers offered their vacations for the next year."

"No," Miss Munroe goes on, "all the bravery has not gone to the front and all the loyalty is not in the east. The war work of the women in the northwest has by no means been confined to supplementing the men in fields and shops. They have shouldered the burden of meeting Red Cross needs as staunchly as though that alone were their war responsibility. The Red Cross is thoroughly organized throughout all the western states with a membership in many places, tallying with the population."

The writer mentions among other well known features of Red Cross activity, the Superfund shops, the Salvage stores, the berry picking of the children to accumulate earnings for the Red Cross, and this, as yet, novel mode of contribution in country districts:

"Every morning," she says, "young women go into the cities and towns with baskets full of rosebuds which they sell on the streets for the Red Cross; the ladies' aid societies of the churches have automatically become Red Cross societies, as have so many of the organized clubs; all this in addition to the knitting which seems to have no beginning and no end."

"A short time ago," Miss Munroe joyfully reminds us, "the name 'Oregon' was flashed over the wires as the first liberty loan; she had been well among the first in the second liberty loan and in the first liberty loan, and also in supplying Red Cross ammunition and in getting her full quota of enlisted men at the president's first call for volunteers. She has not been a slacker in any department of national service since we entered the great war, and Oregon pretty well represents all the other western states."

A large number of the members and friends of the First Baptist church participated in a pleasant social, held at the church parlors Wednesday evening. The Sunday school auditorium was decorated very artistically for the occasion with flowers and vines, green and red being the prevailing colors.

Each person on entering was given a card containing a letter and a number which was to be worn. Later the company was divided into groups according to the numbers on the cards. The letters worn by each group spelled the name of an apple. Each group was to discover the name of the apple it represented and write a verse of at least four lines containing the name of the apple. These proved to be very clever. When they were read, the judges, who had been appointed, decided which was the best and second best.

The "Grimes Golden" group were awarded first place and received as a reward a big apple pie. The "Jonathans" group was voted second place and given a little apple pie.

A very interesting program followed. All joined in singing America. The choir gave an original vaudeville skit.

One member of the lodge has made the supreme sacrifice, Lieutenant W. L. Miller.

Artillery Service Has Many Attractions

Of 1604 soldiers whose qualification cards were examined soon after they were inducted, three-fourths of that number expressed as their preference of branch of service the artillery. And now it is open to those not yet in the

with Miss Tartar at the piano, who also acted as intendant. Recitations were rendered charmingly by Donald Davidson and Ethelwyn Kelly, each responding to an encore. Readings were given in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. G. E. Ross and Mrs. George O. Neil.

The young people gave two stunts that were greatly enjoyed. The first was song impersonations. Miss Eva Roberts at the piano played "Sweet and Low," "Juanita," "Old Black Joe" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." These were represented in tableau by Mrs. K. H. Picketts and daughter, Lenora Estes, Ethel Ross and Eunice Hart.

The story of a Willamette student was given in monologue and silhouette. Apples were served for refreshments.

The social was the first of a series of "At Home" week gatherings in the nature of rallies of all the forces of the church. Friday afternoon the women of the church were the guests of the Women's Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Mary Denison, 1475 North Commercial street.

Ray W. Reynolds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, who reside on the Jefferson Way, has entered the Oregon Agricultural college, enlisting in the S. A. T. C. Mr. Reynolds has hitherto been connected with the Glendale Pharmacy, and will major in pharmaceuticals at college.

Mrs. Hal D. Patton and two children, Jeanette and Marie, will spend next week in Portland as the guests of Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Oscar Hatton. They will leave tomorrow.

Mrs. W. C. Knighton went to Portland yesterday, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. A. N. Bush and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland spent yesterday in Portland motoring down for the day.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes  
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Renew your membership, or become a new member of the Y. W. C. A. This has been the slogan of the membership committee during the past week. The committee is still at work, and is wanting a larger proportion of the women and girls of Salem to be association members. Among the renewals and new members of the past week are: Mrs. R. G. Henderson, Mrs. Laura Hughes, Blair, Misses Angeline McCulloch, Marjorie Blair, Edith Wood, Camille, Lilla Rigdon, Elma Weller, Lucy Stoughton, Hazel Toddhunter, Sallie Sogolofsky, Edith Benedict, Sattie Jarman, Mary Chadwick, Florence Ritchie, Nellie Houck, Lavina Bauman, Jessie Miller, Mina Gie, Myrtle Richardson, Grace Smith, Sophia Kuford, Etta Oleman, Mildred Seely, Messames U. G. Boyer, Louise Arthur, Mary Kafoury, Mae Spohr, Lillian Carleton, S. J. Dorsey, F. W. Durbin, W. H. Steuflor, R. E. Downing, Walter Spaulding, Seymour Jones, Jas. Elvin, B. B. Kimball, George Pearce, F. W. Powers, F. E. Shafer, Marion Weiborn, Jean Bahr, H. V. Compton, H. C. Epley, B. E. Carrier, Frank Myers, David W. Eyre, D. H. Ross and P. E. Graber.

The Y. W. C. A. is anticipating the visit of Miss Helen Barnes, of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., who has just returned from France. Miss Barnes has been active in the Y. W. C. A. work among French and American women in France. She will probably arrive in Salem the latter part of the week.

Miss Nina McNary's Bible class will begin active work Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. The class this fall will be a continuation of the Bible study of last year on prayer. Miss McNary is an excellent teacher, and any girl interested is invited to join the class. A twenty cent supper is served at 6 o'clock, the class at 6:30, making it possible to go to the Red Cross class or surgical dressings at the post office at 7:30.

The executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at eleven o'clock. It is earnestly desired that every member of the committee be present. The physical culture committee will meet promptly at five o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. George G. Brown, chairman, Mrs. John Farrar, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Mrs. Marion Weiborn and Miss Ada Chapman.

Salem Elket Is In Great Favor With Soldier Boys

"The Salem Elket" issued by the Salem lodge No. 336, B. P. O. E., enjoys the distinction of being the only publication in the state to be issued whenever the editors have accumulated enough copy to make the pamphlet interesting. The only trouble with the Elket, from the standpoint of the members of the lodge both at home and in the service, is that there is too long a breathing spell between issues.

Judging from the letters received by the secretary of the lodge, the 86 members in the service regard the Elket as about the most interesting publication in the United States as it keeps them in touch with the home affairs and what the boys about the lodge are doing.

Eight members of the lodge hold the rank of captain. These men are Dr. Harry E. Clay, Dr. Roy D. Byrd, S. S. Skiff, W. C. Smith, E. B. Hamilton, Conrad Staffin, W. L. Toose, Jr., H. J. Eberly, D. H. J. Garmy, F. D. Lewis, L. H. Mott, Dr. R. E. Pomeroy, Z. Randall and Walter L. Spaulding.

One member of the lodge has made the supreme sacrifice, Lieutenant W. L. Miller.

## First Y. M. C. A. War Prisoner Ignored Danger To Aid Refugees



CARL DEWING LYTLE

Lytle, Writing from Camp at Limberg, Says That He Is Sound and Well

Carl Dewing Lytle, of Northfield, Mass., a non-combatant who was captured by the Germans in the French retreat east and west of Soissons during the first week in June, is the first Y. M. C. A. prisoner of war. Official confirmation of Lytle's detention in a Hun camp at Limberg has been received at the headquarters of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Lytle was attached to the French army. Amid a rain of gas shells, he went into a burning village to rescue refugees in spite of the fact that thousands of the enemy were rushing into the place. He stuck to his task until the Germans captured him.

By post card Lytle writes from his place of imprisonment that he is sound and well. The Y. M. C. A. will make an effort to get food and clothing and other comforts to him in the prison camp.

While the French were retreating for strategic reasons, Y. M. C. A. workers, like Lytle, stayed with the troops during the rearguard fighting, gathering and distributing supplies. Four "Y" men joined the staff of a base hospital and worked 20 hours a day as stretcher-bearers and nurses.

Lytle sailed for France on January 3 as a secretary. He is 33 years old and unmarried. He was principal of a grammar school in Northfield before he joined the "Y." Overseas forces. He speaks French fluently.

## Three Fatal Accidents In Oregon This Week

Accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the past week total 599, of which three were fatal, as follows:

Walter Harvey, Portland, shipbuilding.

John Confer, St. Helens, lumbering.

O. L. Waters, Portland, shipbuilding.

Of the total number reported, 563 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 32 were from firms and corporations which have rejected the provisions of the compensation act, and 5 were from public utility corporations not subject to the provisions of the compensation act, one of this number being a passenger receiving injuries.

At the close of business on September 30, the state industrial accident commission had a balance in the state treasury of \$2,825,431.69, according to the monthly financial statement of the commission.

Of that sum \$1,349,386.53 was in what is known as the segregated fund, which is the fund set aside to meet the payments of pensions to injured workmen and their dependents. Practically all of this amount is invested in interest bearing bonds.

Since the commission has been doing business its receipts total \$5,308,013, while its disbursements amount to \$3,831,995, leaving a cash balance of \$1,476,018.

Receipts of the commission for September were \$393,296, while disbursements and expense totaled \$126,855.

## Service Connection Rates Apply After September 1

Service connection or installation charges of \$5, \$10 and \$15, which are now being imposed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, do not apply on applications for telephone service filed with the company prior to September 1, according to the interpretation placed upon the postmaster general's order by the Oregon public service commission.

Commissioner Buehler today notified James T. Shaw, attorney for the company that the commission was placing such an interpretation upon this order.

Numerous complaints have come to the commission from persons who made application for telephone service prior to September 1, but who did not get their telephones installed until after that date. The company is seeking to require them to pay the additional charge.

## Kaiser's Brother-in-Law Elected King Of Fins

Steckholm, Oct. 12.—Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse, has been elected king of Finland by the Finnish landtag, dispatches received here today said.

Prince Frederick Charles is a brother in law of the German emperor. He was born May 1, 1868. He married Princess Marguerite, youngest sister of Emperor William. He recently toured Finland and conferred with political leaders there.

## SALEM MAN CURED OF CANCER

To the people of Salem:

I suffered from cancer on the end of my nose for three years and was told it was incurable. I went to Dr. S. C. Stone for treatment.

He applied a paste for four days and then a simple ointment. In a few days the cancer fell out and the place healed over and is now sound and well.

—John McDonald,  
South Church street,  
Nov. 3, 1917 Salem, Oregon.

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