



By CAROL S. DIBBLE

WITH the partial prospect of the quarantine being lifted by another week, society's drooping spirits are beginning to revive somewhat and matrons and maid alike are busily engaged in the spare moments snatched between Red Cross duties, and diverse war work, planning a variety of social activities to enliven the pre-holiday weeks.

Indeed, the array of affairs, always routinized and modified by existing war conditions, which, scheduled for the past month, were suddenly obliterated from the social calendar, must of a certainty now crowd the next few weeks to a strenuous extent, that for the most part will be eagerly anticipated after the present dull quietude. What with being a month behind her engagements, now pressing close onto Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, Mildred will find her hours brim full of diversion, which were but lately so truly tedious.

The edge of social monotony has been somewhat broken the past week by the advent of Halloween and its attendant festal observances. But even these were limited in number and sponsored on a very subdued scale, owing to the still prevalent traces of the influenza outbreak.

Perhaps the largest and one of the most delightful of Halloween parties was that held at the Country club on Thursday evening, when a small assembly of the dancing contingent motored out to the Club house for an evening of impromptu gaiety.

Society is regretting the departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Dorn on an extended eastern trip of several months Mrs. Van Dorn left today for Minneapolis, where she will make an indefinite stay as the guest of her parents. She will be joined shortly by Mr. Van Dorn, who plans to leave for the east within two weeks.

They will remain east until the first part of January, when they expect to return to Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn will also visit other points of interest on the eastern coast during their sojourn there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker, who have been the guests of the Van Dorns the past week left for their home in Los Angeles Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anderson Cannon of Portland was entertained informally at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. J. D. Sutherland at her residence on Cheneketa street. Later a few close friends of Mrs. Cannon's were bidden in to tea to greet the honor guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Sutherland quite frequently entertains various coteries of friends in this delightful manner, her gatherings being more or less impromptu and invariably characterized by a keynote of pleasurable intimacy.

Mrs. Cannon is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Jones of Larch Meadows. She will remain in Salem until the latter part of next week.

Among a variety of enjoyable social affairs in observance of Halloween was a charming little dinner party given by Mrs. Mildred Brooks and Miss Mabel Robertson at the latter's home, 909 Center street, Thursday evening. An attractive arrangement of autumn foliage and roses adorned the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Holt, Miss Frances Anderson, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Robertson and her father, J. P. Robertson.

A host of friends will welcome the return to Salem of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Sutton, who, after a residence of a number of years at Cannon Beach, have decided to make their home in Salem this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are old time Salem residents and have frequently visited here and in Portland, as the guests of their daughters, Mrs. Ben Oleott, and Mrs. Oswald West. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will remain temporarily with Mrs. Oleott until they are permanently situated for the winter.

An engagement of interest to a large number of Salem people was made known in Portland Thursday when the betrothal of Miss Althea Eleanor Lee and John I. Kirsberth, U. S. A., was announced. The news came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

The bride-elect is the daughter of J. D. Lee of Portland and a cousin of Lieutenant Colonel Carl Abrams of Salem. She is a graduate of Willamette university. For the past five years she has been office secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Portland.

Mr. Kirsberth is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and prior to his enlistment taught in the Ohio schools. He is now stationed at the Vancouver barracks as tallyman at the spruce mill.

The wedding will be an event of Thanksgiving day at high noon, at the Centenary Methodist church in Portland.

Mrs. Horace Sykes was a delightful dinner hostess Thursday evening when she presided at a lovely little dinner party at her home on Center street. A handsome color scheme of yellow was developed in the table decorations, which were in artistic accord with the Halloween idea. A gorgeous cluster of yellow chrysanthemums centered the table, which was further adorned with softly shaded candles of the same deep hue. Novel little place cards of a Halloween character marked each cover. The evening was pleasantly passed with dancing.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bevier, Mr. and Mrs. Romm Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Frank Newberry, Mrs. Abel Lamb, Miss Nora Linton, Clarence Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Sykes.

Mrs. Martha W. Evans entertained a few guests at dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Young on North High street. Circling the table were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Professor Albert Egge and the hostess.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Chinock, who left Salem last spring to take up their residence in Grants Pass, will be interested to hear that Mr. Chinock is at the officers' training camp at Eugene, having entered the service a month ago.

Mr. Chinock was practicing law in Grants Pass prior to his enlistment. Mrs. Chinock and two children are residing with the former's mother in Grants Pass.

Mrs. R. W. Walton, who is teaching in the Lebanon high school this winter, is spending the week in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 175 Center street, during the closed school period. Mrs. Walton received a message from her husband, Dr. Walton, last week stating that he was sailing for France. Dr. Walton, who is in the medical corps, was first stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. A little over a week ago he was transferred to Camp Fremont, California, where he found awaiting him field orders to leave immediately for New York, preparatory to sailing overseas. Dr. Walton is with the eighth division of the medical corps.

Mrs. Robert Ewing entertained a few friends very informally at a prettily appointed luncheon Wednesday in connection with her house guest, Mrs. Seaton of Corvallis. Mrs. Seaton returned home the latter part of the week.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Fanny Chamberlain and Horace Tevis of Portland have been sent out by Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain, the affair to be solemnized Thursday November 14 at 8:30 o'clock at the Westminster church in Portland. It will be one of the large and fashionable events of Portland society this season. The popular bride-elect has been the inspiration of much entertaining in her behalf by matrons and maids of Portland's social set the past few weeks.

Mrs. Willard Hall (Priscilla Fleming) went down to Portland this morning to join her husband, who arrived several weeks ago from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are planning to make their home in Portland. Mrs. Hall has been visiting in Salem, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fleming, for several months.

A group of freshman girls at Willamette university were the honor guests of a number of Philodemoians of the college on a Halloween "hiking" party Thursday afternoon. The Reynolds' farm north of Salem, which boasts a picturesque log house was made the destination of the merry makers, and upon their arrival they were welcomed by a cheering blaze in the huge brick fire place. The gorgeous colorings of the autumn foliage used about the rooms in profuse decoration, blended effectively into the deeper shades of the brilliant Halloween insignia. The regulation golden pumpkins shed a tantalizing glow upon the walls.

The early evening was devoted to games and stories in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, while the rest of the time was pleasantly passed with

the gay banter and chat of girlhood. The refreshments also carried out a Halloween motif. Miss Mary Paroungian presided as hostess for the gathering. About twenty girls participated in the gaieties.

The Ladies S. A. T. C. club of the First Methodist church have issued invitations to the S. A. T. C. of Willamette university for each Saturday evening during the school year.

The first Saturday evening will be in charge of the mothers here, of the boys "over there."

The second Saturday evening will be conducted by the mothers "here" of the boys "over there."

Plans are being made to have the fathers entertain one evening. Good eats are to be a feature of each evening. All of the university girls, and young ladies of the church are to be made welcome each time also.

One of the members of the club has donated a new graphophone and records for the use of the boys at the barracks, and a piano has been kindly loaned.

The following ladies comprise the executive committee of the club: Mesdames H. B. Vandervort, C. G. Doney, G. H. Alden, B. L. Steeves, A. A. Lee, E. H. Hunt, L. E. McAdams, M. C. Findley, P. A. Logg, R. N. Avison, U. S. Fisher, W. F. Proctor, W. E. Vincent, R. L. Farmer, B. T. Randall, D. W. Fisher, C. C. Clark, M. B. Paroungian, Walker, Miss Chapler, General chairman, Mrs. C. C. Clark; secretary, Mrs. M. B. Paroungian; treasurer, Miss Adella Chapler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rollo were dinner hosts on Wednesday night to a few friends at their home, 280 Mission street. A pretty combination of ferns and brilliant autumn leaves decked the table which was circled by Mrs. R. H. M. Aldrich, Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Holt, Mrs. A. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo.

Gay diversion was offered a bevy of friends of Miss Edith Claxton, who were asked to participate in a festive Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Claxton on Nebraska street. The guests were greeted at the door by little Miss Alice Claxton and Miss Katherine Barker, disguised as diminutive ghosts.

Gala Halloween decorations were in colorful evidence throughout the rooms and music and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Later refreshments, suggestive of the occasion, were served by the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Barker, assisted by Mrs. Fred Barker.

The guests were: Miss Esther Hulegard, Miss Pearl Collins, Miss Daisy Varley, Miss Mae Varley, Miss Edith McFarlane, Miss Selma Darpy, Miss Mable Gardner, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Edith Barker, Miss Frances Prank of Portland, Miss Neirada Sahey and Marcelle Thomas.

Miss Edna McCully was hostess to a few girls of the Dew Drop Inn at a jolly little Halloween frolic Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. George Schafer, 756 South Twelfth street. Bidden informally for the evening were Miss Enna Shanusselt, Miss Faye McKinnon and Miss Mildred Stevens.

Miss Esther Spitzbart, who has been confined to her home, 955 D street, with influenza, returned to O. A. C. yesterday to resume her school work. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Letha Weiss gave a jolly dinner party Halloween night at the residence of her mother, Mrs. K. Weiss, 1209 Fr street, complimentary to the girls in the secretary of state's office. A novel Halloween touch prevailed in the attractive table appointments, including the cunning place cards, bearing tiny painted witches and Jack o' Lanterns. Covers were arranged for ten.

Miss Edna Stirling and Miss Helena Willett presided as hostesses at a pretty tea Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Schafer, 744 North Cottage street, in honor of the new teachers in the Salem schools.

Masses of marigolds contributed a rich color note to the rooms. Roses and ferns were tastefully arranged for further decorations. About fifteen guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Beth Bedford is entertaining Miss Laura McLaren of Tillamook, as her guest for this week at her home in West Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McMechan left today for Hood River, where they will visit Mr. McMechan's parents for two weeks.

Now that the quarantine regulations are placing a ban on the friendly gathering and outside diversion in general, reading has come into its own more and especially the reading of war letters. Not that they have not always been awaited with breathless expectancy, but now there is the opportunity for that treasured half hour of re-reading the letter of tender message or of special interest, that hitherto was too seldom snatched from the padded calendar of the day's endeavor.

There have been letters galore, friendly and frequent from our boys over there, so many in fact and so welcome indeed, that those four tugging words "Letters from Our Boys" have assumed a familiar and intimate significance in the home life of countless households throughout the country. After the first eager reading, fresh from the stamp of the censor, these letters are passed on to friends and relatives to be re-read again and again until finally returned to the owner they bear the ear-marks of constant but proud perusal.

But little is heard about the more infrequent but just as newsworthy and longingly anticipated letters from our girls over there. Our girls—who as Y. M. C. A. helpers, Red Cross nurses and numerous other selfless assistants, have yielded side lights to throw on their part in the big drama across the waters, which coming in the guise of home letters, brings the reader very close to the throbbing, strenuous scene of their activities.

Bruce Barton writing in the November Woman's Home Companion quotes from several of these letters—naïve personal notes, written with no thought that they would ever be published. In preface to these extracts Mr. Barton says:

"Imagine the scene if you can—a dreary little French village. No store, no library, no theater—nothing to relieve the monotony that is one of the horrors of war. Perhaps a thousand boys are billeted in the village or about it, and for six months not one of them has heard a woman's voice in the language of his own home land. Enter, then, one day a canteen with a Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge, and wonder of wonders—two or three girls from home to help him. Were they welcome, do you think? Read what one soldier wrote home to the parents of one of the girls—just by way of reassurance:

"We passed through the door of the canteen and saw her standing there, dealing out a cup of chocolate, a smile, and a few words to each soldier boy as he shuffled up. . . . Sergeant Bill is generally first in line. Does he like it? Not so that you could notice it. Then why is he here? Just so that he, along with a hundred other boys, can have one of God's own noble women speak three words to him. . . . Is she safe? Well, a ring in a push box in a safety deposit compartment inside a burglar proof vault is in imminent danger compared with her. . . . As she is a regular enrolled member of the American expeditionary force, and of the United States army, and your service flag holds four stars, I suggest you enlarge one of them to thrice its present size and mark it 'Daughter.'"

"It was a new experience for the girl, who had never before been a thousand miles from home or relatives: 'I got up at seven (she writes), and, oh, but the room is cold! At eight we began serving breakfast to the boys. They came streaming in from the flying fields, almost frozen, and that coffee is the most popular thing I ever saw. I usually stand behind the counter pouring it from big pitchers, and dashing back and forth from the pantry for sugar, milk and butter. . . . It is wonderfully interesting every minute of the day. Five have confided in me that they are engaged but 'it isn't announced yet,' and I can't tell you how many pictures of wives and best girls I have admired."

"Here is a very beautiful paragraph from one of the letters that tells of the gifts the boys bring, small gifts, but the best they have to offer, since there are no shops at hand:

"I'm heavily being spoiled! The girl confesses! You can't imagine the appreciation these boys show for the touch of home we women give the canteen. I will try to tell you some of the pleasant things that happened to us in a single day—yesterday for illustration: One of the peasants in the kitchen brought us a bunch of violets from her garden. Two caskets each gave us a book. 'Mother brought three angus another gave us a pretty little wicker basket filled with the most delicious things to eat, gathered from three or four boxes from home. A lieutenant sent us a beautiful basket of

flowers that cheer up the whole canteen. The cooks of the different squadrons seem to have a competition, with us far judges—and the result is the most delicious food that makes our mess very acceptable. B—and three friends of his walked to a little village and brought us a roast chicken wrapped in a newspaper. . . .

"We opened the new canteen to a hungry mob that had been chocolateless and tobaccoless and bread-and-jamless for four days (the girl records), and they rushed in to find a blazing fire in the fireplace, and the window seats piled high with pillows, a new phonograph, a fine billiard table and piano and five or six hundred books, good books, too. I haven't a doubt but this new lot is by far the best and most attractive in France. The boys simply love it, and are here every minute when they are off duty."

Teachers Must Read Certain Specified Books

Before a teacher can register her certificate this year, she must show proof that she has read one of the books on the reading circle list which was announced today by J. A. Churchhill, superintendent of public education. The reading is supervised by the extension departments of the university of Oregon and the Oregon agricultural college.

Colvin—An Introduction to High School Teaching.

Dean—Our Schools in War Time and After.

Dewey—The Schools of Tomorrow.

Freeman—The Psychology of the Common Branches.

Froebel—The Education of Man.

Hall-Quest—Supervised Study.

Ingalls—Principles of Secondary Education.

Judson—The Modern High School.

Judd—Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education.

Kendall and Mirick—How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects.

Kitson—How to Use Your Mind.

Pearson—The Vitalized School.

Robbins—The Schools as a Social Institution.

Strayer and Norsworthy—How to Teach.

Wilsin and Wilson—The Motivation of School Work.



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COSMETICALLY SPEAKING

In an ambulance in Paris a man in civilian's garb rose and offered his seat to a woman.
"I never accept favors from slackers," she said witheringly.
"Madam," he replied blandly, "I was all through Gallipoli, and if we'd had as much powder as you have on your face we'd have no time to Constantinople in no time."

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PROTECT THE SALMON INDUSTRY VOTE 306 YES

The Willamette River Fish Bill

(also known as the Gill Fish Bill)

Is Vital to Oregon's Salmon Industry

Briefly, the purpose of this Bill is: To prevent the netting of salmon in the Willamette River and its tributaries south of Oswego, Oregon.

The Salmon Must Have a Chance to Reach Their Spawning Beds on the Upper River

If the Salmon Industry of Oregon, which totaled more than Seven Million Dollars this year (over Four Million Dollars of which went to the fishermen), is to advance and prosper, then the salmon must be allowed to propagate, instead of being caught in nets by a very few commercial fishermen who every season take salmon from the Willamette River and enjoy a considerable profit in a very few days. These are the very salmon so much needed for propagation work.

READ WHAT THESE TWO AUTHORITIES HAVE TO SAY IN FAVOR OF THE GILL BILL

"The passage of this measure is asked by the state authorities in charge of salmon propagation. It is well known that Mr. R. E. Claxton, Superintendent of Fisheries, has advocated this measure for years, helped secure the passage of the bill in the Legislature, and is desirous that the voters of the state uphold this law.

It is essential and important to secure the future supply of spring chinook salmon in the Columbia River that voters in the state of Oregon should vote 306—Yes, in favor of closing the Willamette River to commercial fishing south of Oswego."

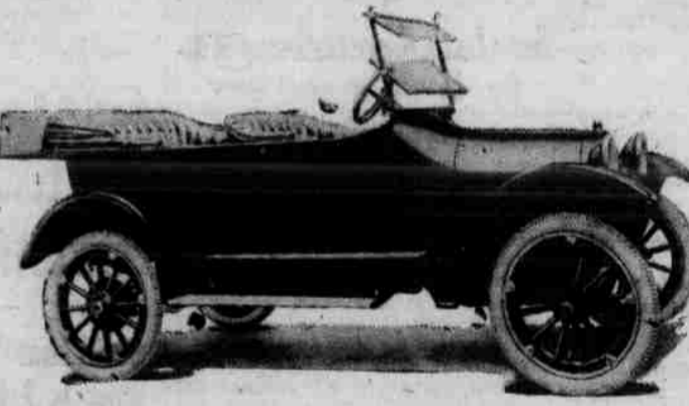
WILLIAM L. FINLEY, State Biologist

Carl D. Shoemaker
State Game Warden and Acting Master Fish Warden

Protect the Salmon—Vote 306 Yes

Walter F. Backus, Secretary, 273 Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

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