

SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

Mrs. Richard Cartwright arrived home last night from San Francisco, where she has been enjoying a month's sojourn with relatives and friends, joining in a family reunion over the holidays.

Mrs. Constance Cartwright returned to Salem yesterday from Forest Grove, Pacific university having been closed during the renewed outbreak of influenza. Miss Cartwright is a member of the faculty at the university.

Mrs. Chester Cox of Salem has accepted the position of expert stenographer to J. C. Smith of Grant's Pass, who will serve on a number of prominent committees at the present legislature.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Epley are spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. Arthur W. Orton, wife of Senator Orton of Portland, is one of the out of town visitors at the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tarpley enjoyed a visit Sunday from their son, Louis H. Tarpley, of Portland, who came down for the day.

Miss Agnes Halsell, 19 years old,

and a voice student of Miss Minnetta Magera, made a decided music "hit" when she sang, and at short notice, at the recent concert in the Little-theater, at which Clarence Cameron White, violinist, and S. Theodore Taylor, pianist, both colored, participated. Mr. White's and Mrs. Taylor's excellent musicianship already has been commented on. Miss Halsell has a soprano voice of exceptional purity and quality, and it has been carefully and sensibly trained. Above the treble clef, Miss Halsell sings with a beautifully "covered" tone, just like the music of a lark. She sings also with exquisite feeling, and commendable attention to distinct diction. Miss Halsell has already a musical future, and her chief and pleasant work in life is to sing. At the concert referred to Miss Halsell sang with fine effect two songs from Cadman's American-Indian love songs: "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Lute" and "The Moon Drops Low"; also an operatic aria, and an extra number, "Suwanee River."—Oregonian.

Miss Elizabeth Braun and Miss Elsie Braun of Portland will pass the next six weeks in Salem, while the legislature is in session. Miss Elizabeth Braun was connected with the last state legislature two years ago.

Miss Jane Allen of Portland is in the city and will remain during the present session of the legislature, being one of the stenographers at the legislative assemblies.

Mrs. Grace E. Fairbanks, Miss Cora E. Jaggen and Miss Olga E. McLaughlin of Portland are in Salem during the period of the legislature. They are staying at the Y. W. C. A.

Elbert M. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradford of Polk county, has returned from Camp Bastie, Virginia, having received his discharge. He was of the second training detachment of Benson Polytechnic, and had received overseas equipment and was ready to sail from Newport News when the armistice was signed.

The executive board meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs which is to be held in Portland this week has been postponed from Wednesday to Saturday, January 18.

DAILY HEALTH TALKS

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

(By Doctor Cripps)

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar coated pills, composed of Maysville, leaves of aloë, root of juncus—things that nature grows in the ground. These pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

Horse Show Will Be Feature Of Oregon State Fair 1919

The net profits of the state fair for the year 1918 was \$23,784.39, according to the annual report issued yesterday by Secretary A. H. Lea at the meeting of the board of directors. This is \$3000 in excess of the 1917 profits.

For the 1919 fair, there will be an additional \$6000 to be offered as premiums on live stock and agricultural exhibits. Live stock premiums will be increased 10 per cent and on agricultural exhibits, in addition to the regular premiums, the board voted to pay transportation charges one way.

The horse show which was such an attraction in 1917 but which was not held in 1918, will once again become a feature of the 1919 state fair. One of the new features will be that of a student judging contest to be staged before the official judging.

IS OPPOSED TO FIVE

(Continued from page one)

the fact that continuation of present status of control for five years might easily operate to make mandatory government ownership of railroads, irrespective of either its reliability or desirability at the expiration of that time. Federal control exercised through an interstate commerce commission with enlarged powers and supervision of the issuance of securities with the authority of the state commissions to assist and protect their citizens on intrastate matters fully considered, appears absolutely necessary in view of past and recent experience in transportation problems which have vitally affected interests of Oregon and the entire west.

Would Cause No Apprehension "The reversion of railroads to interstate commerce commission and state control should cause no apprehension either to the public or the railroads—there are no statutory freight or passenger rates in Oregon—consequently carriers could file tariffs corresponding to the present rates effective under usual procedure and both shipper and carrier receive ample protection pending any necessary investigation or adjustments, which if made, would be on a fair and equitable basis governed by facts in particular cases with due consideration to rate structures and the necessity of revenues to meet the increased costs. Our powers are no arbitrary and orders are issued on actualities.

"The supreme court of Oregon in an opinion said: 'The infrequency of appeals from the orders of the commission indicates that the commissioners selected by the people of the state to see that the right of the public in matters of transportation are properly protected have performed that duty fairly and faithfully.' Hundreds of amicable adjusted differences between the public and the railroads so we are advised by members of our courts have greatly reduced litigation before them and at a considerable saving in cost to the people."

"The cooperation of the shipper and the railroad is essential to reconstruction and the people after a long and arduous fight divored the railroads from politics, and now to establish by regulation, control or ownership thru regional or other relations centralized in any one person or class, would be the means of constructing a political machine with no direct obligation to the people."

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fore the official judging. Committee appointments made yesterday were as follows:

Executive, Jones and Marsters; finances, Reynolds, Savage and Farrell; transportation, Farrell and Marsters; publicity and program, Marsters, Jones and Secretary Lea; premium list, Marsters, Jones, Savage, Reynolds and Farrell; speed, Reynolds and Lea; music, Marsters and Savage; legislative, Farrell, Savage, Marsters, Jones, and Reynolds; agricultural implements, Jones, Farrell and Savage; Oregon manufacturers, Savage, Marsters and Farrell. Superintendents and department heads were named as follows:

Superintendents—Livestock, William Schulerich, Hillsboro; agricultural, L. O. Graham, Forest Grove; floral, C. B. Glancy, Salem; art, Mrs. Alice Weister, Portland; pig clubs, G. W. Eyre, Salem; lamb clubs, G. L. Hawley, McCoy; calf clubs, Frank Brown, Carlton; poultry, Ed Shearer, Estacada; educational, E. P. Carleton, Salem. Department heads (all members of the fair board)—Livestock, J. E. Reynolds; agricultural, horticultural and art, M. L. Jones; educational, poultry, dairy and honey, A. C. Marsters; horse show, J. D. Farrell; speed, A. H. Lea; textile, W. H. Savage.

The difference between some men and some dogs is that no one would expect the dogs to know better than to growl all the time.

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WILL NOT HEAR CLAIMS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Such Demands Must Be Referred To Proper Legislative Committee.

The senate ways and means committee, at its first meeting yesterday afternoon, went on record in opposition to listening to delegations argue in support of claims for appropriations. A motion, presented by Senator Patterson was adopted which provides that all persons interested in proposed appropriations must present their claims to the proper legislative committee having the subject under consideration, and the ways and means committee will then receive the recommendation of the other committee.

In the event there is no appropriate legislative committee to consider the claims for an appropriation, then the ways and means committee might grant a limited hearing.

Members of the committee brought out that hours of time were wasted at sessions by listening to arguments on subjects about which they already were fully informed, and there was too much work ahead this year to waste time in that manner.

The committee approved a plan suggested by Senator Strayer of going through the state budget and tentative by approving all items about which there was no controversy and then taking up the other items which are to be trimmed to make the aggregate appropriations balance with the amount of funds available.

The committee will immediately take up for consideration the requirements of the state institutions. The senate committee will visit the state school for the deaf this afternoon.

From now on it is expected that the senate and house ways and means committees will meet in joint session, thus saving duplication of work.

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

SENATORS AREN'T

(Continued from page one)

range to open the senate session with prayer.

SENATE BILLS

S. B. 1, by Farrell—Amending chapter 151, laws of 1911, so as to authorize Multnomah county to levy additional tax of one-half mill for maintenance of public libraries.

S. B. 2, by Dimick—Defining criminal syndicalism and sabotage and providing for curbing over acts of lawless elements seeking industrial revolution.

S. B. 3, by Huston—Providing that preference shall be given to ex-soldiers in the history of the state will confront both Salem and Portland this winter, with thousands of the soldier boys flocking home from the army camps. It is going to require all the efforts of the authorities and the various organizations to prevent actual privation among the working classes. We are appealing to the Red Cross, Commercial clubs and all other organizations to cooperate with the federal labor bureau in finding employment for the boys. They simply cannot be held in the camps. They will risk their lives to get back to their homes or to the cities where there is something doing."

S. B. 4, by Huston—Amending public utility law by providing that public service commission shall not have authority to alter or set aside any rate previously fixed by contract between any public utility corporation and municipal corporation prior to November 7, 1912.

Today's Stock Market Was Extremely Dull

New York, Jan. 14.—The Evening Sun financial review today says:

Underlying strength and in some cases broad, forward movements characterized today's extremely dull stock market. The source of this strength was to be found in the extended short interest. In the past the investment demand has been such as to deplete in a very considerable measure the floating supply of stocks; not that the demand has been at all brisk except for brief intervals, perhaps, but that it has been continuous and in even volume. The eagerness with which note and bond offerings have been and still are being absorbed demonstrates clearly enough the healthy state of the investment market and this found reflection in the securities market for weeks, even months past.

Superintendent Meyers—"I cannot predict what will be the effect of the cancellation of government contracts on the seasons business of the Spaulding Lumber company. There are still a large number of contracts from last season which were held up by the congestion of transportation. It is possible that these will be allowed to stand and this will mean a big amount of business. If conditions in the east are favorable we anticipate a great demand for the Oregon product that will keep all the mills busy and allow them to dispose of the mass of side-cut that piled up during the past season."

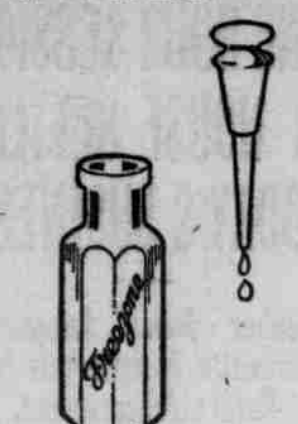
Clifford W. Brown—"Nobody can tell at the present moment where the wool industry of the Willamette valley is going to get off at. The government has lately come into the national market as a great wool dealer, having already unloaded several hundred million pounds of wool. The eastern reports now show a decline of from 10 to 15 per cent on whole and further drops may be expected. I look for wool to be selling here in the spring at 35 or 40 cents a pound. But even at this price the wool men have a profit in sight."

Nobody misses wheat for breakfast when they have POST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN)

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SALES TO SUPERVISE PLANS FOR INSTRUCTING SOLDIERS

Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, who sailed for France recently to supervise a plan for instructing American soldiers in vocational subjects through the distribution of books of a technical nature. The books have been collected through the American Library association of which Dr. Putnam is director-general.

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1,500,000 SOLDIERS OF FRANCE KILLED

25 per cent of the French army has been killed in battle, another 25 per cent have been seriously wounded. This terrible sacrifice of half its magnificent army has been freely made by heroic France that liberty might live. The world, and especially America, owes France an enormous debt of gratitude, not only for this, but for the discovery by French peasants of a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal disorders which is reported to have saved many thousands of lives the world over, prevented innumerable surgical operations and alleviated incalculable suffering. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading Chicago chemist, imports the ingredients and sells this remedy in America under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry, Capital Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

SALE of property, buildings and furniture of the dismantled federal radio station, Leets, Ore.—There will be sold at the Thirteenth Naval District Headquarters Stuart Building, Seattle, Wash., property belonging to the Navy at Leets, Ore., together with building and furniture condemned as unfit for further use therein consisting of the site of the ex-federal radio station at Leets, Ore., of approximately 7 acres of land, 1 concrete building, 2 frame houses, 1 shed, 1 new dwelling, furniture, chairs, stoves and ranges, tables, tools and scrap metal. This sale will be for cash to the highest bidder by sealed proposals to be opened at 10:00 a. m., 15 February, 1919, at the office of Supply Officer, Thirteenth Naval District, Stuart Building, Seattle, Wash. Schedules containing form of proposals and terms of sale can be obtained upon application to the Supply Officer, Stuart Building, Seattle, Wash. Josephus Daniels. 1-21

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PEACE CONFEREES ARE MAKING PROGRESS IN DECIDING QUESTIONS

Every Day, However, Reveals New Problems Coming Up For Consideration.

By Lowell Mellett (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Jan. 14.—The peace conferees are making rapid progress in disposition of vital questions. Yet, today revealed new problems that show why the sittings must continue for many months.

The principal questions that seem in a fair way of prompt and amicable settlement are Italy's claims to Dalmatia and domination of Syria and France's desire for acquisition of the Suez valley. Either of these matters might well have been the sole issue of a peace conference lasting for months, or, in time of peace, cause for war. But both Italy and France are showing an inclination to waive their claims in this regard.

On the other hand such questions as that presented by Poland, involving the fate of an ambitious and intelligent people numbering millions, are necessitating a policy of deliberate and careful consideration. The Polish question has remained unsolved for many centuries for the reason that it was never considered from the viewpoint of the Poles' own rights and wishes.

Poles Must Decide.

It was clear today, following Secretary Lansing's denial of reports that America advocated rushing troops to the aid of one of the two principal factions in Poland, that the Poles must decide their own destiny. The United States is not prepared to discount the splendid battle carried on by General Pilsudski for the peoples' rights thru-out the world war.

And it is unwilling itself to be frightened by the label "socialist" which his opponents, the national committee—is attempting to fasten on Pilsudski's party. On the contrary, American delegates are taking the view that if the Poles want a socialistic government it is their right.

Students of European affairs are watching the unceasing efforts of the national committee to control Polish affairs. Usability of the committee's success was strengthened when Ignace Paderewski went to Poland, presumably under allied protection, with the allegation of overthrowing Pilsudski's and setting up a new government. The famous pianist, because of his tremendous love of country, undoubtedly is the biggest national figure of Poland. Fear was expressed, however, that he

NATION-WIDE STRIKES TO BE USED TO SECURE RELEASE OF MOONEY

So Declared Edward Nolan In Opening Speech Of Chicago Labor Congress.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Nation wide strikes and boycotts will be the weapons used by labor to secure the release of Thomas J. Mooney, according to Edward B. Nolan, San Francisco, secretary of the International Workers Defense League, who made the keynote speech at the opening session of the labor congress on the Mooney case here today.

Nolan asked the congress to set a definite date for the strikes. "Legislation is not forthcoming for Mooney's benefit," declared Nolan. "Labor must use its last resort, its powerful economic weapon—the strike and boycott—to win Mooney his justice. The case has become the greatest question of the nation. We must use the final expression of labor and lay our cards on the table."

Outlining plans to be followed by the convention in its work, Nolan urged federal intervention in California troops through issuance of habeas corpus proceedings. "The strikes will be voted by a referendum," asserted Nolan. "Local organizations will start the ball rolling by publicity in newspapers and circulars. State organizations will then take the matter up."

Stimund Schulburg, a San Francisco delegate, denied there was any intention of turning the convention into a political meeting. He declared there were "some radicals" present but asserted they could not be called "reds."

W. F. Dunn, publisher of the Butte, Mont. Bulletin, declared himself in favor of a strike. "There are ten thousand idle in Butte now," Dunn said.

was unwilling to be used as the committee's cat's paw.

Won't Be Swept Off Feet.

The national committee is reported to represent aristocratic interests who have been out of touch with the people since the beginning of the war.

The American delegation has made it plain that it cannot be swept off its feet by an alarm of a "bolshewist" menace to Poland. It intends to get to the bottom of the case and it is willing to assist the present government with arms and ammunition if necessary. There is no reason to fear for Pilsudski's loyalty to the allies, in view of the fact that he was released in November from a German prison.

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