

SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

SALEM society had the pleasure of according a cordial welcome this week to Anabel Bush, who arrived Saturday from New York, where she and Mrs. Bush are passing the winter with their two sons, Anabel and Stewart, to spend a few days in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush. He returned east Wednesday.

It was with congratulatory interest and pleasure that Mr. Bush's Salem friends learned of his having been appointed to a position connected with the allied food administration in Europe. Through Mr. Bush will report for duty at Barcelona, Spain, it is naturally indefinite yet as to where his work will center for the most part. The headquarters of the food administration are located in Paris, and Mr. Bush will of course be in constant touch with the office there. He will remain abroad for the period of his enlistment in the service, a year.

Mrs. Bush and the two boys will accompany him, leaving New York the fifteenth of February. Mrs. Bush and the children will be domiciled in the residence of a French family in the suburbs of Paris, thus having an unsurpassed opportunity to acquire a fluent use of the French language.

During the past year Mr. Bush has been engaged in intensive training both in the radio, news and other branches of service. Since their arrival in New York in the early fall, Mrs. Bush and sons have made their home in an attractive suburban hotel at White Plains near New York city, while Mr. Bush pursued his studies in the metro, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been keenly missed in the season's social gathings, this winter and their departure overseas, involving a continued absence, is a matter of regret with a host of Salem friends.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland went to Portland yesterday afternoon in response to word received from her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sutherland, who are both ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards, who are in Salem for the legislature, are enjoying a week end stay in Portland. Mr. Edwards is representative from Tillamook county. During their sojourn in Salem the Edwards are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd entertained at an informal dinner party at their home on Bellevue street. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and two children of Orange, New York. The visitors came to the coast on a business trip and returned to New York by way of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were hosts Thursday at an informal little dinner party at their home on Bellevue street. An attractive centerpiece of grocery decorated the table. Covers were placed for fifteen.

Miss Ethel Hummel, a teacher in the Salem schools, has returned to the city to resume her work, following a visit in Portland during the enforced vacation, which has prevailed the past month.

The Chautauque Reading circle will resume its weekly activities next Wednesday, providing the influenza ban is lifted by that date. The meetings which are held regularly during the winter at the public library have been discontinued during the epidemic.

Mrs. E. N. La Fore, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Delaney, left the latter part of the week for Los Angeles. Mrs. La Fore will return after a three weeks sojourn, while her mother will remain south throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins went to Portland yesterday for the week end. Mr. Perkins, who is covering the senate for the Oregonian, will return to Salem Monday, but Mrs. Perkins will remain in Portland, coming down to join her husband again later in the season.

Miss Ruth Moore is spending the week end in Corvallis as the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Moore, who is attending the Oregon Agricultural college.

Miss Gertrude East, a popular O. A. C. student, is spending the week end in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East.

The Priscilla club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers, 503 South Commercial street. This will be the first meeting held by the Priscilla club this year. Their meeting scheduled for New Year's week was postponed owing to the influenza ban.

The W. R. C. Red Cross auxiliary requests its members to meet for work next Thursday, January 30th at the post office at 1:30 p. m.

Among the eastern folk, who are spending the winter in Salem is Mrs. W. S. Kempel of Lashburn, Sask., Canada, who arrived Monday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Botztein of 331 North Cottage street. If conditions are favorable Mrs. Kempel, who is in the mercantile business at Lashburn, may come later with the three children to join Mrs. Kempel and locate permanently in Salem.

Now that the ban is to be lifted from the city and public assemblies are again possible, the War Mothers of the city and vicinity are requested to meet with the officers of the Salem unit of the state chapter of American War Mothers on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the auditorium of the Commercial club. Mr. Albin, as a member of the council, and also Mr. Chapman of the Commercial club, will be in attendance and plans will be discussed for the proper reception to be accorded our returning soldiers. Many will come battle scarred, others have passed thru unscathed, while some have answered with their lives. To all let us show the appreciation they deserve from the home folks.

It is earnestly requested that the mothers of these boys show the appreciation they all feel for the part their sons have played in this war by coming to the meeting and thus doing their part.

The officers are president, Mrs. John A. Curran; vice president, Mrs. Fred Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Etna Squire Rowley; treasurer, Mrs. James T. Matthews; historians, Mrs. Edwin Sherman; auditors, Mrs. Dan J. Fry, and Mrs. T. W. Davies; directors, Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. E. Hofer, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. G. H. Alden.

With more than 50 men trying out for places on the Men's Glee club of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, J. S. Evans, director, believes that this season will see Oregon having one of the best glee clubs which has ever represented the school. The complete personnel of the club has not been selected by Mr. Evans yet, as he is busy holding tryouts for the various positions. The club has been strengthened a great deal by a number of former members who are back in school, having been released from the service. Among them are: Harold Grey, Curtis Peterson, Spangler, Leslie and Smith. Mr. Evans is endeavoring to arrange a trip for the club later this winter.

RIENDS of Miss Ada B. Kuntz, who sailed from Salem in November for the Philippine Islands to join her fiancé, Hadwin Williams, will be interested to learn that she arrived safely the twenty eighth of December, her marriage taking place January 5, according to a cablegram received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuntz this week. Mrs. Williams taught in the Vancouver high school this fall before her departure for the Philippines.

Earlier letters written by the traveler during her ocean voyage and mailed to her relatives in Salem from time to time reveal a trip full of interest and colorful incident. On the first part of the journey, the ship sailing from San Francisco as far as Yokohama numbered a varied passenger list including nine missionaries to China and India and several Russian, French, Australian and British officers, and six distinguished Chinese. The British consul to Shanghai and his family were also on board.

In spite of the fact that it is so difficult to get passports and one is supposed to be traveling only on business, there were a large number of passengers, as many men as women, and fifty three children, Mrs. Williams stated.

Shortly after leaving Honolulu the sea became exceedingly rough. The writer describes a semi-humorous incident in this connection, saying: "While at dinner in the dining room a large wave crashed against our side of the dining room, broke all the windows on that side and also in the parlor above, and flooded both with water. There was at least a foot of water in the dining room and food of all sorts was spilled over everyone and everywhere. Nearly all the women had their clothes ruined. I had on a cream serge skirt—a dish of salad and cup of coffee landed in my lap. Of course that ended the dinner! All the crew were busy closing and bolting the steel doors and shutters, and no one was allowed on deck to get a whiff of fresh air.

She also mentions the extreme warmth of weather and speaking of winter apparel in her trunk says "the sight of them makes me weep with regret. Everyone dresses in white or summer clothes all the time. The only wraps are light silk sweaters or capes for evening. The day before they reached Honolulu the crew and everyone put on white, and will wear white continually now."

A social diversion in the monotony of the voyage was afforded one evening when everyone dressed for an Oriental dinner, wearing either Japanese kimono or Mandarin cloaks. Another night a masquerade was the order of the evening, and Mrs. Williams introduced a touch of novelty into the ensemble of guises by appearing in a khaki suit. She said: "There were some very unique and amusing costumes and very pretty ones. I received compliments on my suit. An American officer on board put his revolver on me and his officer's cap and a few finishing touches."

She spoke of the landing at Yokohama being very impressive, as many passengers were bound for that port and consequently there were many friends there to greet them. A number of prominent Chinese officials were on board and a retinue of Japanese officials came to receive them in costume with banners and other insignia.

The British consul and his wife took Mrs. Williams and friend on a sight seeing trip through Yokohama. They visited the big Buddha-Daibutsu at Kamayura, 25 miles from Yokohama. In a brief pen picture, Mrs. Williams relates: "You can enter the Buddha at the side and go up very steep narrow stair steps until you reach the eyelids, from which you can look out. I am proud to say I have looked out from the eyes of the best Daibutsu in the world. One in India is larger but not so perfect nor so well kept. The Japanese gardens would be beautiful in spring or summer, but it is quite cold here now and there is no foliage."

Mrs. Williams will continue to teach for a time, having applied for and received an appointment to a position in the Philippine schools. Mr. Williams holds an office under the educational bureau, similar to that of superintendent of schools.

Arthur Laflair returned to Portland today after a ten day stay in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laflair. His wife, who accompanied him to Salem, will remain a while longer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Laflair were ill at the time of their arrival, but are well on the way to recovery now.

Now that the long desired Symphony orchestra has been successfully organized and definitely launched in Salem under the able direction of Professor John Sitas, a brief synopsis of the history and local support of the Symphony orchestra in other cities of the country will hold a timely significance for Salem musicians, who are concentrating their energies towards the development and furtherance of our own organization. The problem of financing a symphony orchestra is always the perplexing obstacle and because the lack of those who value music in the life of the community.

The Philanthropy of Henry L. Higginson began with the initiation of the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1881, and continued for years to meet an annual deficit ranging from \$2000 to \$20,000.

In New York, the guarantors have assumed all financial responsibility for the New York Symphony. For the Peo-

ple's Symphony, the annual deficit is met by subscriptions, ranging from \$1 to \$2500 per year. The seats for the young People's Symphony at Carnegie hall are always sold out for the season. The remaining deficit is met by public spirited music lovers.

At the last meeting of the Musicians club in Portland, it was decided to award a prize of two of the best essays for the first concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra, to the high school student, either public or private, who shall write the best essay of not more than 300 words, on the subject "Why Portland Needs a Symphony Orchestra."

In none of these communities, is the symphony expected to be self sustaining. The situation is met in Portland and Salem by the generosity of those who love their community too well to impoverish its life by withholding the support necessary to the encouragement of music. This generosity meets its return, not in dollars and cents, but in the increased happiness and the enriched interest of the communities' existence.

The Salem orchestra now has 45 members and is planning to give a concert March 4 at the Opera House, with others to follow frequently at later dates.

"Americanization" is to be the theme of one of the most interesting phases of reconstruction work occupying the attention of the Oregon women this spring. For some time the leaders of the American Revolution have been working along this line with the view to making adopted Americans of the thousands of foreign born women over the United States. Since the war, the big work has been brought to the attention of club women of the country, and the work will be augmented by thousands of women workers. Women interpreters who have been stationed at the Y. W. C. A. hostess houses to work among foreign born soldiers will, when demobilization takes place, be sent into the communities from which these men have come to continue their work of Americanization among the families.

In Oregon, the work is being forwarded by the D. A. R., the State Federation of Women's clubs, under Mrs. Charles H. Caster, and the Oregon Congress of Mothers, under Mrs. Fred Schilke. The two latter club organizations are of state wide scope and embrace practically all of the club women of the state.

Silverton Schools To Open Again On Monday

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Mayor Adams called a special meeting of the city council Thursday and the influenza ban was lifted. Schools will open Monday. On and after Saturday the people of Silverton will be free to hold public meetings with the exception of dances and basketball games. The theatre will open Saturday and all churches will hold their regular meetings Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Hobaugh, wife of Ernest Hobaugh of this city, was found dead in her bed at Portland last Saturday morning, where she had been visiting. The body was shipped to Silverton for burial. Mrs. Hobaugh is a daughter of Mrs. James Loughmiller and had spent most of her life in Silverton. She is survived by a husband, three children, a mother, a brother and a sister, all residing in Silverton.

Mrs. A. Wolf received a wireless message from her son, Dr. Louis Wolf, who is on board a ship sailing for this country. The message did not state just when Dr. Wolf will arrive but in all probabilities he will be in Silverton soon. Lieutenant Wolf enlisted in the navy some time ago.

H. A. Vick of Canada visited at the G. M. Osgund home a few days this week.

Miss Mina Hubbs and Miss Hazel Fishwood, who have been visiting with relatives in Silverton during their forced vacation, will return to Salem today and prepare to take up their work in the Salem schools.

C. D. Hartman of Scotts Mills was in the city on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen and Lloyd Fry motored to Salem on business Tuesday.

Roy Royce of Portland spent a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Grinde.

Thurston P. Riestage made a business trip to Portland Wednesday.

Fred Warnock of Camp Lewis has received his discharge from service and is expected home soon.

Mrs. Minnie Hognu of Portland is visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hofstetter are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Theodore Iverson is home from California having been released from service.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tharbeck was operated on a few days ago at the Silverton sanitarium.

M. Landon of Woodburn was in the city this week to buy the remainder of Frauw Way's furniture stock.

Mrs. J. Zies is quite ill at the sanitarium.

Spruce Corporation's Autos In Demand

Hundreds of bids are reaching the office of the United States Spruce Production Corporation sales board offices in the Yeon building at Portland, Oregon, and thus far the favorite item included therein relates to automobiles, of which there are many, but not nearly enough to go around.

"It seems," commented a member of the staff at headquarters, "that a large number of people want out of here of the corporation's automobiles. Thus far the bids so indicate and, while we have quite a strong supply, there will not be enough to satisfy all of the bidders, and it will be a case of parceling them out to the highest bidder."

Ten million dollars worth of machinery and equipment owned by the corporation and part of which was used in the spruce belt during the war, is to



FOR MOURNING WEAR—This oddly designed hat of black grograin. There is a band of white moiree next to the face and a large pompadour is the sole trimming. (c) Underwood & Underwood

be sold to the highest bidder. Bids are receivable up to and including February 15.

It is the thought of the sales board staff that by giving the widest possible range of publicity to the sale that thousands of bids will be received from all over the country on individual units and that this will help to restore the property to commercial activities on a peace-time basis more readily and with little concern to the trade.

Bidders are permitted to make proposals on whole or individual units of the property. Details in catalog form are available upon application to the board.

RETURNED SOLDIER

Mrs. Edrett of Seaside was here recently to visit her cousin Mrs. J. F. Kerr, and her mother, Mrs. Coyle of Hubbard. Mrs. Barrett's brother Jay Coyle is spending a few days at home on his way from a San Francisco hospital to Camp Lewis where he will be discharged later. He was wounded and under treatment ever since. He gives a very interesting account of the engagement he was in and accounted for his share of the Hun foe, having disposed of several that he knows about and doubtless others that he does not. —Aurora Observer.

When you use Journal classified ads get what you want them to—they work fast.

An economy that is a pleasure to exercise
Drink a well-made cup of delicious

BAKER'S COCOA

with a meal, and it will be found that less of other foods will be required, as cocoa is very nutritious, the only popular beverage containing fat. Pure and wholesome.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.



FUR TRIMMED SUIT
Soak in has been used lavishly on this blue wool velours suit with its odd cuffs and gracefully long shawl collar, which, by the way, seems to be quite the most popular collar of the season. Her "tam" is of black beaver cloth and is tied with a narrow belt of grosgrain ribbon ending in long streamers at the back.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops aches, discharges or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Clothes News

We are now showing a complete assortment of New Spring Patterns. But to the man who wants a good serviceable suit, we can sell him from far superior materials at from \$10 to \$15 less.

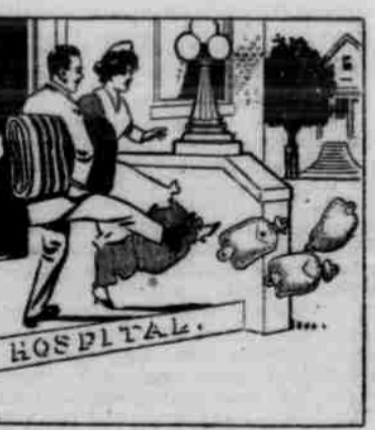
Serges that are selling for \$67.50, we can make up for \$55. We can offer Bankers grays for \$55.00 that are priced at \$70.

We have a number of smooth finished Worsteds that we are selling at \$40.00. Nothing in the line to sell under \$50.00.

Would you rather buy from a Tailor at the New High Prices or from a Tailor that can save you from \$10 to \$15, with STYLE, FIT, WORKMANSHIP and QUALITY of materials, beyond a question. Let us show you our lines.

D. H. Mosher

Tailor to Men and Women
474 Court Street
Salem, Oregon.



In Hospitals, Sanitariums and Sick Rooms the Robinson Electric Blanket

takes the place of a dozen hot-water bottles or electric heating pads, and relieves one of considerable work and trouble. So durable is the blanket that with proper care, it will last a life time.

For taking off sudden chills, combating shock, applying post-anesthetic heat, sweating or keeping patient out-of-doors.

The Robinson Electric Blanket

Is now being used with success and satisfaction in the Lane Hospital, San Francisco; City Hospital, Seattle; the Pulmonary Hospital, Seattle; Arlington Hospital, and others.

PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER CO.