



Bill Spivens has a chat with Governor Olcott, telling him how many Chevrolets the Salem Automobile Company is Selling.

SOCIETY.

The program: Galop de Concert... Bertha Vick, Flora Fletcher, Helen Pollock, Elva Amster... Pas des Amphores... Chaminate... Winifred Rinehart... An Old Love Story... Ruth Page... Spanish Dance... Atherton... Elva Amster, Maxine Abat... Valse Styrienne... Wollenhaupt... Camp Bogle... Mokra... Bertha Vick... May Morning... Denza... Giti's Chorus; Græthen Brown piano... Pauside Gounod (Pantasio)... Favartger... Cecil Dencan... The Swallows... Godard... Prophet Bird... Schumann... To the Sea... Mae Dowell... Lois Nye... Turney's Song... De Kover... Where My Caravan has Rested... Lohr... Mr. Harris... Shepherds all and Maidens Fair... Nevin... A Shepherd's Tale... Nevin... Helen Pollock... Humoresque... Porter... Russian Dance... Friml... Elva Amster... Polonaise... Blossner... Gertrude Abbieh, Lois Nye... Bird Raptures... Schneider... At Dawning... Cadman... Bertha Clark

Guests at the U. G. Holt home last week were Mrs. E. P. Roberts and Mrs. W. H. Small of Independence.

Miss Constance Gurtwright has gone to Berkeley to attend the summer school course.

Misses Josephine and Lenta Baumgartner are visiting at the H. H. Stapleton residence in Roseburg.

Miss Genevieve Endicott is the guest of friends near Corvallis for a few days.

Miss Cora Blosser was the guest, during the week of Mrs. W. H. Denton. She returned to her home in Portland Friday.

The Wednesday recital given by the pupils of Miss Shelton, assisted by Miss Bertha Clark, whistler; William Harris, baritone; and Miss Ruth Bedford, accompanist, was a complete success in every sense of the word. Miss Clark who is always so heartily welcomed by Salem audiences, gave some wonderful whistling numbers. She has been studying under Miss Agnes Woodward, director of the Los Angeles School of Artistic Whistling. Her high imitations were marvellous and her pretty encore "Annie Laurie" most enjoyable.

The double piano work was especially pleasing; the quartet "Galop de Concert," by Bertha Vick, Helen Pollock, Flora Fletcher and Elva Amster, which opened the Wednesday concert, and the duo "Polonaise" by Gertrude Aldrich and Lois Nye, meeting with exceptional favor. The duo was an unusually good, the youth of the two musicians adding to the merit of the fine rendition. The girl's chorus under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Taylor deserves special mention and received the hearty applause of all present. Mr. Harris proved to be a favorite, too, his song "Where My Caravan has Rested," being greatly applauded. Ushers for both recitals were Misses Genevieve Yantke, Gladys Harbert, Græthen Brown and Gertrude Logan.

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RECORD SEES NO NEED TO WORRY OVER RULES

By H. C. Hamilton Toledo, Ohio, June 28.—Ollie Record, selected referee for the bout here, between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, sees no reason why there should be undue excitement over what shall or shall not be done in the ring by the boxers. "Rules of the Toledo Boxing Commission will govern the bout," he said today. "The boxers will be allowed to fight in the clinches so long as one arm is free, but they must break at the word of the referee. I will protect them coming out of the clinches. They need not worry about that. Otherwise, straight Marquis of Queensbury rules will be followed."

Record said he had heard that both boxers have used the kidney punch to some extent in their training. This, he pointed out, is barred by the commission rules and will not be tolerated. He was asked regarding the "rabbit punch"—a blow delivered on the back of the neck while boxers are in a clinch. He said there was no rule against it and it would be permitted, but he announced himself as opposed to it. "If the men care to meet me before the bout, I will be glad to go to their camps and talk over the fight," he said "but I see no reason for it. We can have our argument in the ring before the scrap starts."

Training work of boxers was expected to slow up somewhat today. Dempsey boxed only three rounds yesterday owing to the fact that Bill Tate was taking a layoff. Tate's ribs have been pounded so consistently by Dempsey that he begged for a respite. He declared he would have to leave if he was not given a rest.

Jamaica Kid and Jack Malouf furnished the targets for Dempsey yesterday. Jamaica went two rounds, or rather a round and a half, for Dempsey smashed him into semi-consciousness in the second round. Dempsey did no hard work with Malouf, merely blocking.

Willard's work was very slow. He appears well satisfied with his condition, but old time boxers who have seen him work declare he cannot possibly get in shape to defend the title with the work he is getting.

other than the Union; and from taking part in or encouraging the formation of any pool, association or combination having in view the sale or delivery of such berries to any other than the plaintiff, to the extent of 1500 tons. We are of the opinion that a \$5000 bond would amply cover any damage that could be anticipated might accrue to the defendant Salem Fruit Union in the event that the plaintiff should ultimately fail in the prosecution of this suit."

WILSON WILL LEAVE

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alous of more than one affectionate friendship formed, and profoundly grateful for the unstinted hospitality and countless kindnesses which have made me feel welcome and at home. "I take the liberty of bidding Frances Goodspeed as well as good bye and of expressing once more my abiding interest and entire confidence in her future."

THIEVES ROB SOORE

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thick and it must have taken the strength of two men working with the jimmy to force the doors open enough to permit the steel bar being swung back. As iron bar used in the operation was found on the ground, having forced the inner door, spring the night lock and walk in. That the burglars were adept in their line was evident from the fact that the prescription cabinet containing the drugs took out just what they wanted, and left everything else undisturbed. Apparently they had made a preliminary survey of the store beforehand, for they had opened a certain drawer containing tools with which to pry open the prescription case. Probably one of the men served as a lookout on the outside while the other made the clean-up, which Mr. Schaeffer estimates will amount to at least \$300.

GOODESS OF LIBERTY

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Baker, 1200; Leona Dunham, 1495; Elva Wilson, 1460. Only three days remain for this contest, and the man who wants to see his

March Fantastique... Wilson Smith... Eugenia Savage... Little Ethelwynne Kelly will appear on the program to be given at Marion square in the afternoon July Fourth. All Salem will be delighted to hear this talented young artist who has become famous as a public speaker and reader of dramatic art.

TREATY NEGOTIATIONS

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tions to the treaty. When Clemenceau led the French delegation forward to the treaty table he displayed "boy-like ginger."

Crowds Wild With Joy

The ceremony was closed by Clemenceau at 3:30. Two minutes later the Germans left the hall, the allied delegates retaining their seats until they had passed out the door.

As the allied commissioners stepped out onto the terrace they were greeted with the booming of guns. The fountains in the park surrounding the palace began to play, sending thousands of sparkling jets into the air. 3,000,000 thousand civilians, delirious with joy broke into cheers.

A portion of the crowd swept over the police barriers and pelted the delegates with flowers. The allied officials, temporarily flustered, started to turn back toward the palace. The crowd surged again, however, pushing the delegates the full length of the terrace. The troops opened a way for them and escorted them to their waiting automobiles.

The streets and courtyards outside the palace were brilliant with flags in long rows flapping in the wind, and with long ranks of soldiers behind whom were seen of happy, smiling faces as thousands crowded to welcome the return of peace.

In the hall of mirrors, the table where the treaty was signed stood within a few yards of the spot where William was crowned German emperor and the German empire was proclaimed.

At the Hotel Des Reservoirs the Germans congregated in the courtyard, solemn, but declaring they must now look to the future.

Muelier was of a tall and striking type—he looks like a diplomat. Bell is middle aged, with glasses and a black mustache and an excited manner—a radical type of politician.

As the hour of signing approached the crowds fairly stormed the gates of the palace. Wealthy Frenchmen were reported offering \$20,000 pieces for tickets of admission.

Clemenceau's Speech

Versailles, June 28—Here is the brief speech with which Premier Clemenceau today invited the German delegates to sign the peace treaty: "The session is open. The allied and associated powers on one side and the German reich on the other side have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace."

"The text has been completed, drafted and the president of the conference has started in writing that the text that is a bout to be signed now is identical with the two hundred copies that have been delivered to the German delegates."

"The signatures will be given now and they amount to a solemn undertaking, faithfully and loyally, to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace."

"I now invite the delegates of the German reich to sign the treaty."

FRUIT UNION CANNOT

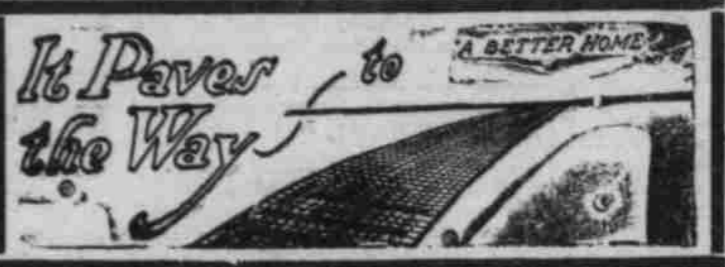
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ending the new contracts the Union and the plaintiff have been unable to agree on the terms of a new contract between themselves. Plainly the court cannot take up the business at the present point where the Union and the plaintiff have been unable to agree. There being nothing in the records to show the revocation of this later contract, it appears to the court that the Union had it in its power to compel delivery under this contract. The plaintiff is not a party or privity to this contract, and cannot enforce it, but the Union can. The mere fact that the Union and the plaintiff cannot agree upon a new contract to take the place of the first contract will not relieve it from performance as far as it is able to make delivery.

"We are of the opinion that as to the Salem Fruit Union, the temporary injunction should be allowed, compelling the Union from diverting the lignum-berries delivered to it, to any other person or firm, or from assisting or in any way encouraging the growers mentioned in the list attached to the later contract from making a delivery to any

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COVENANTER LEOTERS

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the council shall so report and make

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