was the wedding of Miss Alice Agne Autsen and Edward Robert Morris which was solemnized last night to Westminster Presbyterian Church The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of white satin, with flounding of Chantilly lace on the skirt and draping of the same lace on the bodies. The veil was edged with lace and depended from a Castle head band of erange blussoms to the hem of the full court train. The homquet was of orchids

The four pretty bridesmalds, Miss Frieds Sardse, of Aberdeen; Miss Marvel Shirkle, of Tucoma, and the Misses Helen and Marie Haller, were gowned similarly in pink talle with heep skirts, pink hats and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of Ophelia

fouce.
Listle Enerethy Creath was the pretty flower girl gowned in a dainty French frock and carrying a basket of Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. Peter Autzen, the bride's mother, was handsome in lavender creps de chine. It was trimmed alaborately with rose point lace and has beenguet was of created. The bride was given in marrisge by her father and the service was read by Hev. Henry Marcotte, paster of the church. Harry Fisher attended Mr. Morris and the schore were Thomas Autzen, Albert Allen and Edward Shearer.

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The church was banked in palms and white chrysanthemains, the deceration forming an appropriate setting for the eartmany and showing artistically as a bankground for the gowns of the bride and her maste.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Auteen. Assisting them and the bright couple in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Lester Means, Mrs. Harry Stocum, or Roseburg.

Mrs. Lester Means, Mrs. Harry Slocum, of Roseburg.

At the punch bowl were stationed Miss Marguerite Palitageh and Mrs. Edward Bieler. Assisting in the diningroum were Miss Vera Redomin, Miss Ethai Bisley and Miss Edith Sullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris left later for a trip and on their return will live in the Boyal Arms Apartments. Mr. Marris is popular in clubdom and in husiness circles and his bride is one of the charming girls of her set.

many enjoyable social functions so far suring the Winter, During January there will be the mid-Winter masked CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

inil, with the usual prizes and favora. Portland Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain with a card and dancing party*Friday even-

log, at 334 Russell street. An open meeting with dancing and fancy steps, cards and music, will be held Saturday night by the Klwanda Chuncil, all of Pocahontas, at the auditorium, 2031; Third atreet.

Miss Alta Mansfield-Inman will en-tertain this afternoon for Miss Myrtle Brix who is to be married December 14. The decorations will be of abrysanthomums and ferns. The affair will be a kitchen shower and the after-



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