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By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

The violets have never seen that and Mrs. Charles McNary. "something gay" before, nor has any other season, which brings forth Early in the morning she ventures sister of Mrs. L. A. Olson. out with it and at noon she still has it with her. It is close to her at teas So solemnly have Salem women taken it up that even the sad little violet has been made glad, by its ever

residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boyer, 453 Red Cross work. North Winter street. Mr. Rice is a former Oregon man, although he has lived in the east for the past few

War time refreshments were served at the "war tea" party given at the Doney residence on State street Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. George H. Aften presided jointly as hostesses. Twenty-five women gathered at the novel affair. They passed their time making tray cloths for Red Ciriss hospitals and finished

Those invited were Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. Harr, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Mrs. R. N. Avison, Mrs. C. P. op, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. B. E. Carrier, Mrs. U. G. Boyer, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Mrs. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. Etta Seeley, Moody, Mrs. James Elvin, Mrs. S. M. Endicott, Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. S. Wallace, Mrs. A. H. Tasker. Mrs. H. L. Benson, Mrs. H. H. Vandervort, Mrs. Ida Garrett, Mrs. George Hatch, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Albert, and Mrs. U. G. Holt.

Mrs. Frederick D. Thielsen is recuperating from a prolonged illness has been ill since New Year's day.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Snedecor are n Birmingham, Ala., for the winter. They usually come north each year to visit Mrs. Snedecor's sisters, Mrs. Reuben Boise and Mrs. Charles Mrwary, each winter, but will not make



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OLETS are with us again and the trip this winter. The Snedecors gift of a gold brooch to the bride, a and Mrs. L. M. Wilkerson, Mr. and in the woodland and residence joined Mr. and Mrs. Boise and Mrs. garden they seem to stand right M. E. Breyman in Washington, D. C., up and watch my lady as she trips during the holiday season, when the wast with something gay on her arm. party were the guests of Senator

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neptune and even bolder flowers than violets. children, Doris and Lois, have moved ever seen anything quite like it be- to Salem from Hollywood, Or. They fore. But it always seems to be with have taken a house on Marion, near milady now, where ever she goes. Summer street. Mrs. Neptune is a

Mrs. George T. McClean (Mary and bridges and perchance may serve Eakin) of Astoria has written to to hold her tiny dancing slippers at friends in Salem that she is at Petnight. For it is the many-hued, ersburg, Virginia, with her soldier wide-handled, big knitting bag. husband. Captain McClean is sta-What it is doing for the soldier, tioned at Camp Lee with the engieven mere man would not dare to neers' corps, and expects to remain underrate. Lo, it worketh wonders. in the instruction camp for three

Miss Margery Marvin asked the girls of the Junior auxiliary as her guests at a knitting bee Wednesday Miss Ruth E. Boyer went to Port- night at the home of her sister, Miss land Friday to meet her fiance, Cornelia Marvin, in the Court apart-Harry E. Rice, who arrived yester- ments. The girls, who are a popuday from Chicago. Their marriage lar bevy of Salem maidens, sew and will take place next Sunday at the knit for their soldier lovers in the army and navy, besides doing special

Flowering Japanese quinze lent a rich decorative touch to the home of years. He will pass the week with Mrs. G. E. Schaefer of Twelfth exclusively to Red Cross sewing. his parents, who live near Portland. street, when she entertained at bridge Monday afternoon, guests were the members of a Monday afternoon club. The players were grouped about three tables and at the conclusion of their little playing, donated their prize money to the Red Cross. Mrs. Florence Irwin and Mrs. John Pollock were bidden as additional guests. -

> Mrs. Ralph Glover will be a host-Afternoon Bridge club tomorrow at her residence on Court street.

Miss Edna Simonton is passing the week-end in Portland. She will return tonight.

from Portland, where she has been

Miss Hazel Downing is passing the week-end in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Walton entertained a jolly group of young married people Wednesday night at their home, 1620 Court street. During the evening vocal solos were given by Alfred Schramm and Frank Barton and an instrumental solo by at her home on Fairmount hill. She Mrs. Alfred Schramm. Games were also enjoyed and later refreshments were served. The guests were the members of the Yomarcos club of the First Methodist church.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 1765 Center street, have received the news that their son, Paul R. Smith. has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Columbus, O. The soldier is a former popular Willamette university student. He has been in training in Texas for about three weeks and at Columbus will enter the school of non-flying officers of the aviation corps at the Ohio state university. He expects to remain a month at Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nokes of Cottage Grove have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Townsend of 444 South High street.

> Mrs. Arthur E. McLain (Glyde Gardner), a bride of a fortnight, was the recipient of social honors Wednesday night when a miscellaneous shower was given for her at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Gard-The rooms were gaily decorated with red carnations, combined with ferns and myrtle. The guests were a bevy of her girl friends. Mrs. McLain expects to join her husband soon, in Corvallis, where he is a student at the Oregon 'Agricultural

> The Tuesday Musical club will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Joy Turner, 335 North Capitol street. A program has been arranged by Miss Turner, which will be devoted to the work of Franz Schubert.

> The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Steward was celebrated at the home of their son Milton Steward on the Garden Road, Wednesday afternoon. About forty of their friends and neighbors were present, and a token of the love and esteem in which this worthy couple is held, was in the nature of a

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gold watch fob to the groom and a Mrs. Guy Rannels, Mrs. R. L. Wilhandsome rocker for them both.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward gave a very interesting account of their wedding ter and Harry and Miller Mc. Whorday fifty years ago which was great- ter. Later Mr. and Mrs. Willis left ly enjoyed by all. Rrefreshments for Gooch, Or., where they are at were served,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Philo Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steward and three children, Kenneth Steward, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricket, Mr. and Mrs. John Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Kost. enborder, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and small son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellison, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Kate Rasmussen, Mrs. George Cavanaugh, Mrs. Henry Savage, Mrs. John Narren, Mrs. F. Gripentrog, Mrs. Nellie Banta, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. M. Gleeson, Mrs. J. Kuckleberg, Allice Kostenborder, and the Misses Ada Simpson, Edna Kostenborder and Annie Gleeson.

Not much study was accomplished by the members of the Leisure Hour club Wednesday afternoon when they met with Mrs. George G. Brown and Miss Lucy Stoughton at the Brown residence on North Summer, street. These joint hostesses allowed their guests to devote their time almost Usually the meeting is interspersed with study and readings. Following the sewing, a light repast was served. The next hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Park and Mrs. R. S. Wallace at the latter's home.

Mrs. Frank Myers was a hostess for the matrons of the Priscilla club. Thursday, in a delightful informal way. Knitting claimed the greater part of the attention of the guests. ess for the women of the Monday Mrs. A. T. Waln will entertain the members at their next meeting.

> lub turned their prize money into win C. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Shipley played as the club's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Portland are Salem visitors today.

Mrs. Clyde C. Graham has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Herbert Barseveral weeks.

their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tarpley, for the week-end.

The Aid society members of the United Brethren church of Englewood were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl O. Engstrom, 575 North Capitol street. Sewing for one of their church members occupied their time. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Chase, Mrs. Frank H. Neff, Mrs. C. Lockhard, Mrs. H A. Rawson, Mrs. S. P. Hale, Mrs. H. A. Richmond, Mrs. Effic Nattzger, Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mrs. Albert Fuestman, Mrs. E. B. Karn, Mrs. S. J. Custer, Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Mrs. Eliza Hoxsie, Mrs. H. W. Hale and Miss D. Neff.

Mrs. Nellie Shelton is the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Weeks on the River road. She is visiting her little 9-year-old daughter there, and will also visit in Silverton with relatives.

Among the young soldiers who have passed to a higher glory since crossing the seas is Private Gerald J. Barrett, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barrett of Portland. He was a student at the Oregon Agricultural college and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He enlisted last year while at college under Captain Kenneth Hauser and was at American Lake for a training may be obtained which will short period of intensive training before goi /: across. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, John, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Catharine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gibbard of Charlotte, Mich., are being entertained at the home of Arthur E. Gibbard, 235 Union street. They are spending the winter in the west and expect to visit their daughters in Coos county and also friends in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and other western cities before their return in the spring. This is Mr. Gibbard's first trip west and also seven years since he has seen some of his children. Arthur Gibbard is taking a vacation from his duties as superintendent of mails at the postoffice during this visit.

Merriment reigned supreme at a Jolly party given last night for Miss Frances Holderey at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Freeman, 194 South Church street. Miss Holdfrey will leave next Saturday to continue her studies in Portland and her guests were a group of schoolmates who came to bid her good bye. Games were enjoyed and later delicious refreshments were served, with Miss Andrey Brown and Miss Frances The Herpicide Co. — Recommended and applications freshments were served, with Miss Ward, assisting in serving. Those invited were the Misses Gertrude Allen, Eva Roberts, Hazel Elder-

kin, Lucile Thompson, Frances Ward among foreign-born girls and wo-Reta Reed and Anna Brown.

Willis Little, a brother of Mrs. W. M. Bushey was married Saturday. January 12, in Albany to Mrs. Lizzie De Bord. The couple was enter tained last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H R. McWhorter, of Fourteenth and Those present were kerson, Mrs. N. Rannels, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whorter, Mrs. E. C. Cuthome to their friends.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berke ley, Cal., a special worker for the Y. W. C. A. war work council, vis ited Salem Saturday. A special board meeting was called and plans were discussed and formulated for the finance campaign which will be the next drive in order.

Mrs. C. A. Park appointed a nom-Pewtherer, chairman; Mrs. H. C Epley and Mrs. P. W. Byrd. Mrs. Clara Aitkin will have charge

of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the association rooms. Mrs. Aitkin is an interesting and traveled woman, and has seen a great many different conditions of life which makes her especially well fitted to speak on one of the series of lectures which have been in progress on "Fitness." subject today will be "Moral Fit-The social hour follows at All girls are cordially ino'clock.

The business girls' Red Cross class in surgical dressings under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Myers, which was to have met on Monday night. has been postponed till further notice, due to the lack of supplies.

War Work of Y. W. C. A. Endorsed by Commission

The January number of the association monthly shows how deeply Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catlin were the Y. W. C. A. is interested in the lief, who dropped into Salem unexhosts for the men and women of the war and how wide a field is covered. Merry Go Round Five Hundred club A series of vivid letters under the Tuesday night. Five tables were set heading "Passed by the Censor," tell n place for the players. Mrs. H. B. of the hardships and conditions sur-Mrs. W. E. Wilson has returned Thielsen and A. N. Moores scored the rounding women workers in muni-

> the Red Cross pocketbook. Mrs. Ed- the capital of the great Russian na- ing. tion. Three hundred people appeared at the first reception. The Russian women were exceedingly inspired.

The French associations have some fearful and tremendous problems to face. In one of their meetings the subject of training women for the ministry to fill the places left vacant ber of Portland, who will remain for by the pastors at the front. Women are filling a larger field each day and the association in its efforts to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee went to aid these women merits the finan-Portland yesterday and are with cial and moral support of every one Here are some of the "new openings for women," quoted:

"We need the cooperation of all general and extension secretaries in securing new foreign workers.

For Institute Visitors. Educated young women of foreign oirth, and speaking several langnages, who have had social service experience and who are interested in doing work among their own people, are needed as visitors in the new International Institutes which are being established.

Camps and Foreign Community Work Educated European women or mature years, who have had social service experience are needed for work in connection with the hostess houses in the various army encampments where there are large numbers of foreign-born soldiers.

For Translation Work. European women who would like to do extra work in spare time are needed for translating material in practically all languages. There is a special need at present for Servian, Croatian, Slovak, Ruthenian, Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian and Rumanian translators.

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This magazine contains a great which will be of interest to all read-

ARMENIAN FUND IS NEAR \$5000

Work in Country Begun Yesterday-Donations Come Voluntarily

· Salem's Armenian relief fund is well headed toward the \$5000 mark. Accurate returns are not available owing to the fact that teams working yesterday had made no turn-in to headquarters last night in time to nating committee for the officers of make a check-up and audit, but inthe board, consisting of Mrs. George dications point to a good day's work, ward the fiftieth century. A goodly share of vesterday's returns was in at headquarters, or else to Treasurer Elliott at the Salem Bank of Com-

Work in the rural communities the commercial club when representatives from twenty-two school districts gathered on call of the county committee, and received instructions and materials in order to proceed with the canvass. The cail was issued to the school directors, and in some instances the school boards were present 100 per cent strong. It was a splendid meeting with fine spirit and enthusiasm mantook, by rising unanimous vote, to look after personally or else appoint delegates to look after, the matter of the canvass. This it is expected will be in full swing next week.

The meeting was addressed by Secretary Jackson of Seattle, division headquarters for Armenian repectedly, and was promptly put into harness by the local workers. Mr. Jackson journeyed to Livesley last night where he addressed a gather-

Mary Garden's Costumes in "Thais" Sensational

Antique Egyptian costumes, with gold bands encircling the bust, are just a few of the dazzling toilettes Mary Garden, the world-famous operatic star, wears in the filming of 'Thais." introducing the celebrated diva in pictures, which will be seen at the Liberty theater beginning Friday, January 25.

Combing the continent for clothes was the singer's principal occupation abroad when not engaged at relief work among the wounded in France. before coming to America to begin 'Thais." The she has succeeded beyond even her wildest dreams will



e amply attested when the public gets as first peep at the notable pro-

Builoz, the noted conturier of Paris, made Miss Garden's sensational collection of stage gowns after she had informed him to spare no expense in fashioning the best obtainable. One of the wraps is of purple velvet with a Roman train and embroidered in gray beads.

In-direct contrast to the diva's

Roman and Greek statues with all ans "right from the islands." the straps and steel nails. This an- New York organizations are doing tique footwear is of violet or black their share to provide entertainment shade and is worn on bare feet. in the various camps near here. Not

Spring Fashions Amid Wintry Blasts in New York and Chafing Dish Spreads for Oregon Soldiers Are Described by Elizabeth Schultz-Singing Has a Gladdening Effect and She Enjoyed Hearing the Soldiers Whistle Tunes at Camp Mills.

to The Statesman.)-Yesterday it

seemed for a while as if the cold ous camps near here, singing is repell was broken. A warm rain ceiving methodical attention. storm Friday evening melted the sheets of ice which covered most of the streets and sidewalks and though it is bitter cold again today at least the walks are clear, which means more than most folks realize. Suffice to say that an impression of New York streets as they have oeen lately is that they are unmercifully hard and very chilly, and no respector of persons.

cart row" appearance yesterday afternoon (Saturday). Fond papas off for the afternoon pushing baby carts strolled, two and three abreast, along men at this camp but I believe that the drive while nursemaids of all and the carrying of the fund up to- shades and nationalities were numervoluntary contributions made either thoughts fly back home. One begins have their own coach and to think of gingham dresses and gardens and things that even a business Frances Alda of the Metropolitan girl can have in Oregon. Then just Opera company will appear as soloabout the time you get to dreaming vas started on its way yesterday at like this and feel sick and tired of your heavy winter coats and wearing two of everything, along comes another snow storm or some wintery blasts and you hug your winter clothes about you and feel mighty glad you have them.

In spite of the cold the shop windows have been full of dainty flimsy fluence in the life of those who stay summer cottons and sunshades of the most wonderful shades. Spring hats are being worn by those wno ifested from all quarters. All under keep in style and the spring suits and cheerless, how a singing bo are beautiful and like all fashions, had a gladdening effect on me. savor of things military, While there has been much suf-

the folks around us got along very well. We are back in our own room but to me he was singing when with hot water and heat for the first time in two weeks and we are count ing these privileges among our material blessings. During that time we lived at one of the neighbor's ing at the Livesley school house, on for three days and then came back me something to think about, highest and as is the custom of the tion factories of England and France. invitation of S. C. Davenport, who to a very small room which could The association has penetrated to was present at the afternoon meet- be heated with gas. The first few days the extra demand on gas madthe supply very low. Most everyone in this house moved out to stay. some feeling terribly abused p others fearful for their health. By a strange coincidence, the westeran people alone remained. We came through without any bad physics effects and a greater appreciation of the blessings we did have. Per sonally we felt that our visits with the Oregon boys at Camp Mills mad us willing to test our belief 1' those visits had made better Americans of us and we know we have

come out ahead. While we were living in this congested fashion, we had a call from Corporal Homer Egan of Salem, who is in New York for a trip to "somewhere." Now this was occasion for a celebration. The box from home had arrived so we started the chafing dish going, blew out the electric fuse, finished up with canned heat, all of which cooking took place on the end of a steamer trunk which was in this piano box room.

We found a wigglelly waggelly table somewhere—one of the sind everybody's mother has in the sewing room and when you use them for refreshments you always hit them with your knees when you sit down This usually spills the coffee and starts a comparison of "social blunders I have made" that makes pretty funny conversation sometimes. And speaking of funny conversations— Miss Ferrin a former Salem high teacher, has joined us at some of our little spreads and it is highly amusing to hear the confessions these former high school pupils to their former "dear teacher." Chester Moffitt of Salem and Carl

Palmer of Hubbard, both former Salem high boys, are in the same squadron with Corporal Egan. They came here from Texas and reached here in time to get most of the very cold weather. They are, however, quartered in warm barracks at Mineola which is on the edge of what is left of Camp Mills. They are in good health and like the rest, anxious to start across. We believe they have We try to keep the former Salem

people we know informed when anyone we know comes, and knowing that Chalmer George and Chester Mofflitt were great friends weighoued him. At that time the boys expected to go next day. My sister Mary went out Wednesday afternoon and Chalmer George got away a little later in the day and the four Salem friends had a great visit. Carl Palmer was on duty and they didn't see

The Y. M. C. A. quarters is also stage costumes, simplicity marks the open for visitors and here Mary said collection of apparel for her personal they visited and hear music all afwear, also made by Bulloz. The ternoon. Besides the writing facildresses are of jersey and mousseline lities, the room is supplied with a de soie in gray, violet, black and Victrola and piano and the afterwhite. One of the tailored suits, noon's entertainment included everycalled the "Mary Garden." is of thing from "Darling I am Growing smoke gray woolen, the skirt being Old" to grand opera. Occasionally draped like a riding habit. She wore some soldier would wander over to vests of ash-gray ratine during the the piano and either play something winter, with evening gowns of black or "chord in G". She said the announcements included a supper by One of the sensational accessories the village ladies with an added "ts o her evening toilette are the free, to boys" and an entertainothurns shoes copied from the old ment for evening by some Hiawaii-

(By ELIABETH A. SCHULTZ.) | only that but better still they a NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (Special taking care of the talent in the camps. Music is taking its part in the life of the soldier and at numer-

> At Camp Upton, Harry Barnhardt who is conductor for the Community chorus of New York City has be appointed musical director. A lar amphitheatre was constructed und the supervision of the mayor of New York's committee on national de fense and here they conduct their community sings, when weather pe

They say that when General Bel

assumed command at Camp Upton he announced he had always had For the first time since fall. Morningside drive resumed its "baby command of singing soldiers and insisted upon that feature at Camp Upton. There may be some wester most of them are New York men It surely seemed like spring 367th Infantry, colored, has made

The New York papers say that the it makes an Oregonian's the most wonderful progress. The to appear soon in New York. Mme ist with a hummed accompanimen Can anyone measure the joy at

relaxation which will come with this work. Since time immemorial singing has belonged in the life of the soldier. It has been the influence that made "the happy warrior" and for that matter it should be an inat home. I recall on the occasion of my first visit to Camp Mills, who everything outside seemed bitter cold was in one of the tents visiting wi several of the boys. This boy cal fering in the city during the cold up singing and he sang until he sa days just passed through we feel the there was "company." worst is over. We think most of wonderful voice-he didn't have that according to voice qualification all outward appearance there sees to be so little to be singing Whether or not his singing had gladdening effect on the boys th were around I don't know but it gave

Again. The first Saturday night with the Woodruffs at Hemp They live just across from the Re Cross house there and at that time the famous Rainbow division was in camp at Camp_Mills. Most of the southern national guard troops in that division and there must bave been about a hundred southern vo es at this Red Cross house sin all the old southern songs and a l of old time hymns. Long after had gone to bed I could hear the singing and one only needs to her such singing once to know its power

I would urge every citizen, n especially the women, to read tw articles in the Saturday Ever Post of January 5. One is entitle "The Salvage of War" and the other 'Striking Our Stride in France. careful reading of these articles wil give our women a better under ing and a greater courage to fa what is yet to come.

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morning.

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