The officers with families are pro!

Flowers of every description

id color, and in every yard handsome

palms flourish. But the strangest

tions of the wood. They are sold to

the white populace who willingly

thousand dollars apiece for the gor-

geous linted blossoms, the ones at

the latter price necessarily being of

tense the year round, swimming in

the glass-smooth Pacific luring hun-

dreds during the hottest hours. An-

ther most singular thing about this.

country of (to us) singular things is

the effect which the climate has up-

an different constitutions, Some

become walking shadows.

grow overly corpulent, while others

Panama about the middle of April

and will go by way of New York city,

the journey taking less time over

this route than over the direct wes-

tern one. Via New York and the At-

lantic it will require eight days, while

sailing from San Francisco takes

forty days, this requiring the longer

Judge and Mrs. Harry Belt and

their daughter, Mira, of Dallas were

guests yesterday of Judge and Mrs.

George 11/ Burnett, Miss Marjorie

Belt, a sister of Judge Belt and niece

of Mrs. Burnett, was the house guest.

of her aunt last week, going from

here to Camp Lewis where she is

there recently from Portland.

nurse, one of a hundred being sent

A group of congenial folk who

have met frequently during the win-

ter to pass a few hours over the card

table were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. M. Endicott Friday evening, sev-

cral tables being arranged for "500."

Mrs. Endicott was assisted by her

daughter, Miss Genevieve Endicott,

in dispensing hospitality. The fol-

lowing made up the guest list: Mr.

and Mrs. H. S. Poisal, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Laflar, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Power, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Buchner, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. O. P. Hoff has as her guest

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles will be

Miss Florence Nichols is a week-

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Volk.

Thursday.

eriod owing to frequent stops.

Mrs. Jones expects to return to

The heat is described as being in-

great rarity.

and most beautiful tropical floral

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SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1918

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By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

FFICIALLY speaking spring tractive milliner, window more than Bishop at the Bishop residence. The but in reality it planted by a State street maid. The ly a month, made its appearance several weeks temperature did not treat the spring before that date, the great out-of- hat ur eemly that day, so other doors waking with a noise of grow- maids (and matrons, too, for that boom, which is neither bees nor fall- on other bonnets that were worn on ing water, nor the wind in the tree- this informal pre-Easter parader tops, but the purring of the warm

the last remnant of its train is feminine headgear. across the threshold It has the

storm like early February. It will and popular stove polish effect. coax buds out and pinch them. It And if your view of the soloist ance and misjudged by act. It is a they have named them.

ace in every human heart.

We have felt the balm of Lent and now that Holy week, the last mulated and milady finds herself

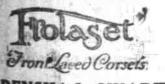
TERE it is Easter!-and the lilles, roses and violets that be with him returning with him. were supposed to make their initial appearance today a-blooming goodly array. Two roses on a rose red silk hat blossomed in an at-

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chantment to today's services, how- ment. March is superficially a vagabond ever, so if you go early and take a and one is glad to see it out, never rear seat you may feast your eves knowing just what to expect until a-plenty upon never-worn-before

mood and seeming of a tattered you will notice that the larger numroyster, mischlevous, with a touch ber are in all black. (A local milof malice, willing to coax a display liner stated that this was going to of tender confidence by an offer of be universally worn this season.) smiling friendship, and ready to re- Whether this has a tragical signifiward that confidence with a buffet cance, owing to the war, no one and go howling through the woods seems to know, but any way we in transports, having beguiled and know that the glossy black of former times has taken on a more subdued it will smile like late April and note which they tell us is the new

will becken the bluebird and mead- today is shut off by a creation. ow lark and pelt them with a bliz- raised in back and displaying a pard. Poor robin redbreast gets a quantity of ribbon of his description worm one day and a chill the next. you may know that it is the new March is thus maligned by appear- Bustle hat, because that is just what

month of tremendous revolution and Vieing with it in favor are the revolutions are not always orderly. quaint little poke bonnets, resur-It is not without effort, disorder, and rected from many seasons ago, and uncertainty, not without reverses which may be developed in black or

It is essentially a month of re- Speaking of color, we have one establishments, not only in natural very striking new one to be sure. creative forces, but with humankind as a sort of relief from so much as well, and as changes take place black—army red—and it really isn't the outdoor world so they take red at all, but American Beauty with new name-that's all.

Every one has displayed the most seven days of the penitential season. anxious interest in the condition of is ushered out today, social activity Earl Withycombe, son of Governor will be somewhat resumed for a and Mrs. Withycombe, and the latest brief time, then comes the greater message coming from his bedside in quiet of the pre-vacation season Washington, D. C., telling of his imwhen plans for the summer are for- provement has brought a general sense of relief. Mr. Withycombe enface to face with some of the most tered as a private but just before ambitious undertakings of the year his illness he was promoted to the in the closing of her home, and pre- rank of sergeant in the Twentieth paring her household for the annual Engineers corps. As soon as he is Miss Greta Phillips, Miss Laura have sufficient money and leiure to summer exodus to seaside or moun- able to travel he will be granted a Rann, Miss Bell, Miss Dollie Smith make the mingling of such socially furlough, and will return to Salem to and Mrs. A. Campbell. pass the time with his parents, Miss Mabel Withycombe who went east to

Society is eargerly awaiting the several weeks previously, for fair arrival of Mr. and Mrs. William C. weather or foul the month just past | Knighton, who have been in Tulsa, brought out the spring flowers in Oklahoma, for some time. They are expected about the latter part of their stay with Mrs. E. E. Waters, the evening performance. and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Waters.

> Miss Barbara Steiner, who is a Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner.

The appearance of Frieda Hempel. the noted Metropolitan star at the Heilig theater next Wednesday will attract many Salem music lovers, as will also Caruso, who comes the last of April to the Portland auditorium. This is his first trip west and securing him brings great credit to Steers and Coman, under whose direction both singers will appear.

Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson has returned from a month's visit in the middle west where she was with relatives at Des Moines, Iowa. She was accompanied by her grandson, Robert Bishop. While there Mrs. Gabrielson met her son, Lieutenant Carl Gabrielson, who was en route from an castern training camp to Camp Lewis, Lieutenant Gabrielson has become an instructor in an army

To greet the returning travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop went to Portland, Friday and the party came home together.

Easter eggs, tiny yellow chicks children when Miss Mildred Roberts observed her seventh birthday anniversary esterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts on State street. Her guest of her daughter Mrs. J. Frank usable conditions an electric light and boys who attend dancing schools and boys who attend dancing schools with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray left yesterday for Seattle where they will remain for a several days stay. .

Mrs. W. W. Bretherton is expected in Salem as an Easter guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mrs. C. T. Roberts and her little daughter, Imogene of Hood River, is to remain over Eastertide as a guest of Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. C. P.

Phone 958

Came a-trooping in March a fortnight ago and later were trans- disitors have been in Salem for near-

En route to her home in Boise, Idaho, Mrs., H. N. Coffin, an aunt the Hanson's are domicilled with ing that one could almost hear, as matter) took courage and followed of Mrs. Russell Catlin, left yester-Mrs. J. Kipling once said—'a vibrating her example, and other roses nodded day for a visit in Portland. Mrs. street. Coffin has been in Salem for about ten days and while here was the re-Enough were saved to lend en- cepient of charming social entertain-

> George F. Rodgers arrived from Astoria last night to join Mrs. Rodgers, who has been here for some And if you are a bit observing time. They expected to return to Astoria this evening.

> > Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding who went south Tuesday to pass several weeks in California will be joined during the Easter vacation by her daughter Miss Ila Spaulding, who is attending Mills college, and together they will visit several places farther

Miss Marjorie Edsell, of IKamath Falls, and a Tri Delta girl at the University of Oregon has been a charming addition to the group of local young folk home from college this week, being entertained as the house guest of her sorority, sister Miss Doris Churchill.

Miss Edsall left for Eugene Wednesday evening, Miss Churchill entertaining for her informally the same afternoon. Miss Ethel Mc-Gilchrist assisted her, others sharing in the pleasures of the affair being Miss Tora Mortenson, Miss Lucielle Jones, Miss Lacy Leonard, Miss Cora Breitenstein, Miss Bernice Craig, Miss Margaret Goodin, Miss Beatrice Walton, Miss Hazel McGilchrist and Miss Marie Churchill.

A charming luncheon party was the Garfield school, recently by Mrs. fodils were selected as the floral motifs and they enhanced an ex-

Mrs. Robert C. Paulus of 205 Union street is passing the week-end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Carleton are in Portland, where they attended grand opera last night. Mr. Carlton went, down Friday and was joined April, and will pass the time during there yesterday by Mrs. Carlton for

Mrs. Roy Burton went to Portland yesterday morning as the guest of to capacity. There are teas, bridges student at the University of Wash- her cousin, Miss Laura Rann, to atington. Seattle, is passing the Easter tend an afternoon performance of ming in the ocean. Nearly all the vacation with her parents, Dr. and grand opera in that city. Miss Rann women ride, and many are expert friends. is a Portland girl and a teacher in horsewomen. the Garfield school.

Miss Joy Beals, supervisor of music in the city schools is passing the week-end in Portland. While there she attended grand opera.

Cordial interest centers in the A. Hofer to Lieutenant Thomas tion. Everett May, now stationed at Camp Lewis. Miss Hofer is the daughter of the north a most welcome change of Mrs Anna Ballou Hofer of Pasa- from the eternal white or khaki of dena, Calif., and the late Andreas the tropical country. The dress F. Hofer, former prominent Salem suit of the army officers is of white residents. She is the sister of Paul duck or similar material with a sug-Hofer, also well known in Salem gestion of black on the cap. Pongee

and in college athletic circles. Mr. May is a first lieutenant in the 362d infantry of the national army, making the wearing of all other He is well known throughout the kinds impracticable. Harsh silks state as an athlete. He has been fall to pieces in the shortest time a membe, of many athletic teams at Satins, chiffons, eCorgette crepe, unthe Oregon Agricultural college and dergoing a kind of decay that is best Multnomah Athletic club,

nated from the Oregon Agricultural mosphere better. college with the class of 1914. They were both very prominent at the college. They have the distinction of light, but to counteract the dampacting as the king and queen of the ness. Furniture likewise suffers and other appropriate novelties gave first annual Orange "O" carnival, from the atmosphere. Lacquers, vara festive touch at a merry party for held at the college during the spring nish or veneer crack and fall off: of their senior year.

expected shortly to be the house then to insure keeping them in a

Mrs. Hal D. Patton has with her as her guests her sister Mrs. Oscar Hatton, and small daughter Jean of Portland, who came up Thursday to remain over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton are among Salem folk spending the week-and with friends in Portland.

Miss Lesta Cook of Portland, was expected as an Eastertide guest of Miss Lyra Miles at the B. C. Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goulet, and son Homer Jr., are in McMinnville, passing the week-end with Mrs. Goulets' sister's family the Apper-

News comes of the death of the only heir of the Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, which occurred recently in France. The title and estates now go to the duchess' brother, Gabriel. The duchess will be remembered here as Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. John H, Mitchell of Oregon. Since the beginning of the war, she has been at the head of one of the Red Cross

hospitals in France. She is prostrat- tulb must be kept burning in their ed with grief over the news of the inner recesses. death of her son. Many ancient honors were his, among which were vided with furnished houses, and the chieftainship of the entire historic farniture is necessarily almost enhouse of Rochefoucauld, the three tirely of wicker or willow. dukedoms of La Rochefoucauld, of Laincourt, and of Anville, and the bloom in a riotous profusion of vivdignity of Prince of Marcillae.

Most welcome new residents here are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanson and product is the parasitic growth of small daughter Dorothy, who have just come here from Oakland, Cal., our mistletoe. These are secured Mr. Hanson has the new agency here at great risk by the natives, the for the Elgin people, and expects to plants growing only on decayed porlocate here permanently. At present Mrs. James Graham, 1137 Court pay from a dollar and a half to one

Other Salem folk to visit in California this year are Mrs. D. J. Fry and daughter Priscilla, who leave They will pass some time with Mrs. Raymond Walsh (Jane Fry) at Sacramento, also visiting Dan J. Fry, Jr., who is in the ordnance department at Camp Feemont, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, and Orris Fry, who is in the navy and stationed at San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith were hosts Thursday evening entertaining with a delightful stepping party at the institution for the feeble minded. Their guests numbered bout fifty.

N interesting visitor in Salem is Mrs. Warden Jones of Panama who is the guest of her mother, Mrs, L. M. John, of the Fairgrounds road.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of Lieutenant Jones of the United States cavalry, stationed at an important army post near Panama city, and from nearly three years passed in this place she is giving her friends many delightful glimpses of life at first hand drawn from both a military and a social viewpoint.

The presence of distinguished officials of the former with their attendant glamour of gold lace and experience offers an ample basis for a real society, quite beyond the usval small-affair sense of the word. given in honor of the teachers of Society in its broad and liberal meaning requires first the coopera-John J. Roberts. Violets and daf- ation of persons who have approximately the same culture (in the non-Germanic use,) who speak the same quisitely apopinted table. The favors language, understand one another's were corsage bouquets violets. Those point of view, and have the same bidden were Miss Margaret Cosper, manners—that is, have the same ta-Miss Bertha Byrd, Miss Ocie Brown, Loos. Then to prosper society must Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood eligible persons both possible and agreeable.

Panama city, with its liberal sprinkling of army men, and the thirty adjacent military posts furnish these very attributes, and in consequence the social life is described as a particularly gay one.

The handome club houses, Spanish casinos are Meccas for affairs of every description, the wives and feminine members of the officers' households seeing to it that the program of entertainment is constantly filled receptions, dances and daily swim-

Soldiers are drilling constantly, and recruiting goes on continually Men are being called from time to time into actual service and with this ever present reminder of the present worlds' conflict one is most surprised to learn that Red Cross work and knitting have only very forth-coming marriage of Miss Marie recently come in for especial atten-

Mrs. Jones finds the dark colors s about the only silk material that can be used in Panama, the climate explained by using the word "melt." Both Miss Hofer and Mr. May grad Crepe de chines withstand the at-

All clothes closets must be kept lighted with electricity, not for the the ivory plates loosen from the pi ano keys and what instruments there Mrs. L. Mae Baker, of Eugene is are have been especially made, and

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time was given to the state regent, dered contralto solos and Miss Ruth Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, and the Jones acted as planist and accomdelegates attending the state con- panist. vention held March 15 and 16 in Portland. The delegates were Mrs. G. Shipley, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mrs. E. L. Guffin, Miss Edith Benedict, Mrs. J. T. Heltzel, others attending from here being Mrs. C. C. Clark, and Miss Virginia Nowlen. Miss Lillian Applegate, and Mrs. Franklyn Miller.

Russell Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. over the Easter week end, Mrs. An-L. D. Fields, returned to Eugene ng Reed of Portland, who arrived early in the week, where he is taking the ordnance course at the University of Oregon.

hosts at an Easter dinner today en-Miss Dorothy Buchner returned to tertaining Floyd Hammel, a Univer-Corvallis the first of the week, where sity of Washington man, who is hero she is attending the Oregon Agriculfor his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Rodtural college, after passing several loma Jones of Astoria. Her stay erick Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, their son, Brantson, and Mrs. Walter F. Buchner.

A concert was given for the Red Cross last night at Mehama with a end visitor in Portland, the guest of trio of Salem girls participating. Accompanied by Miss Paloma Jones of Mrs. C. O. Wilson opened her Astoria, who is an artistic dancer, ents, the W. Charles Wellers. home yesterday to the members of the group left Friday for Mehama. the local chapter of the D. A. R. at Miss La Vonne Coppock gave readtheir regular monthly meeting. The ings, Miss Florence Cartwright ren-

AN ECONOMICAL, DELIGHTFUL, LIGHT PLACE TO TRADE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Weller will entertain with an Easter dinner having as their guests Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Gill and their children. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman and

their daughter left Wednesday for Seattle, en route to their home Lewiston, Minn. They passed several days during the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shaver on North Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones have had as their guest for several weeks Mr. Jones' cousin, Miss Pawill be extended to include a month's visit.

Claude Steuesloff and George Weller, students at Oregon Agricultural college, arrived last nigh to pass the week-end with their parents, the W. H. Steusloffs and

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