

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

which has become a duty and so far this season it has kept her at home. men of taste are choosing even the | leader of the bay cities and her home smallest spots and devoting there is one of the most beautiful places energies to its artistic arrangement

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860 Union street. The garden is one of all the automobiles and equip- They returned Friday night. of thedainties and so choice are the ment. Mrs. Alexander had been achollyhock blooms that western con- five in Red Cross work since the notiseurs are giving them recogni- beginning of the war. Some years tion. Mrs. Clifford brown and Mrs. ago she received a hip injury and where they were party guests. Frederick D. Thielsen also have very | since then had been at home most pretty gardens. To add further to of the time. Her place was valued this interest, the women have been at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. taking pictures of these places of She left a son and three daughters. beauty and Mrs. Brown has made Her husband, who was a sugar king them even more realistic by tinting in Honolulu, was killed while hunting in Africa. The oldest daughter gives her time to farm interests, owning an island in the Sacramento

> much welcomed visitor in Sa-Ordemann, a gifted singer who has returned to the west for the summer, following a winter's stay in Ordemann claims Salem as his home and for a couple of summers appeared daughter, Mrs. Haack. in out-of-doors concerts in Willson park with the Cherrian band. Last winter in New York he was present-

FTER many weeks and months rielson. A of vigil and waiting, Governor and Mrs. Withycombe are anticipating the homecoming of their son, Earl Withycombe, who has been ill in Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., since the first of the year. When tak-

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IDSUMMER days are luring them eleverly. Some of the snap en il he was preparing to sail for surprisingly few people to shots will ultimately find their way the war zone with Company A, 41st mountain and beach resorts to the boys "over there," furnishing battalion, Twentieth Engineers. His this summer, for milady has a fad some relief in the somber trenches, sister, Miss Mabel Withycombe, has For the use of soldiers for hos. February. Following his long con-

been with him in Washington since The fad is the keeping of artistic pital purposes, the late Mrs. Samuel finement in the hospital, he was reflower garders and her duty is to sit Alexander, a cousin of Mrs. W. P. recuperation. He returned so much and then ply her needles for more Lord of this city, has left her hand- improved that with his sister, Mabel. war relief work. The gardening is some estate in Piedmont. Mrs. Alex- he will start from Washington on his not extensive, almost simple it would under passed away July 7. Mrs. Al- journey westward, tomorrow. Their seem to professionals, but many wo- exander was formerly a society arrival is expected about Friday.

To attend a performance of Marnorthern California. It comprises garet Anglin at the Heileg theater. we acres and is all a garden place. Mr. and Mrs. Chaucey Bishop and "Hollyhock Cottage," the home of Besides the gardens and home, the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Thielsen Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durghardt, Jr., Red Cross will also be the beneficiary motored to Portland Wednesday.

> Mrs. H. B. Thielsen and Mrs. C. P. Bishop passed Thursday in Woodburn

Mrs. Sam A. Kozer of the Court apartments is entertaining as her guest, her mother, Mrs. B. A. Becher, and her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Pritchard of Portand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Josse motored to Saiem Thursday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Pauline Josse. Mrs. Haack and her children, Gorlem since Friday, has been Tom | don and Cleo, will remain in Salem until the middle of the week, but the other motorists returned to Portland the following day. Mrs. Josse is New York City. While there he giving up her home in this city and studied voice under F. X. Arens. Mr. expects to leave in about a week for Portland where she will live with her

Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson and her small grandson, Robert Chauncey ed in a concert in Aeolian hall, where Bishop, are still at Palo Alto, Calif. he received an ovation. He will re- where they went some weeks ago to ture to New York in October. Mr. be near Lieutenant Carl Gabrielson Ordemann will leave today for Port- who is stationed at Camp Fremont. They will probably remain until over seas orders come to Lieutenant Gab-

> Mrs. John Withycombe (Ilda Jones) of Lake Labish, has been entertaining as her guests for several days, Mrs. L. Eugene Robinson and guest at the Stephen A. Stone home her 3 year old daughter, Phoebe, of on South Commercial street. She is is necessary to send American women turned home yesterday.

> Jones) arrived Monday from Port- A. Stone, Jr. This is the second son homes. I remember in this connecter, Mrs. Withycombe, indefinitely. She returned from the east where sh was with her husband, prior to his sailing for war service in France. She was also with him during his

nuptials last Sunday afternoon, Miss Mildred Kruse passed a short visit in Salem as a guest at the homes of Mrs and Mrs, Charles H. Jones and Dr. R. M. Roberts. Miss Kruse was bridesmaid to the bride, Ethel Harding Roberts. Professor and Mrs. Roberts have been passing their honeymoon in Newport, Albany and othor valley points.

Four machines conveyed a picnic group of motorists to Wilhoit springs last night, where they are remaining until tonight, for an outing. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers, Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr. (Rita Steiner), Mr. and Mrs Frank W. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancy and Mr. and Mrs. John

Tom Ordemann Popular baritone singer, who returned Friday from a winter of musical study in New York. He will pass the summer in



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Miss Anna Parks, of Pleasant Hill., American women had come so far to Or., is passing several weeks as a help. having arrived in December, 1916.

Miss Mabel Boardman, the only woman on the executive board of the training in Texas and later in Chi- American Red Cross, who has just returned from a visit of inspection abroad, answers the question, "What Following the Roberts-Harding sort of women workers should go to Europe?" Miss Boardman says:

> "Those who are absolutely representative of the best American womanhood should be sent abroad. Our women over there in relief work represent the whole United States to our allies and to our own soldiers. They must be women of strong character, who are able to face abnormal conand an infinite amount of fact. This is no adventure, but the hardest of hard work. The canteen workers for instance, must be ready at any on duty when troop trains are routed

When a woman says to me. 'I want to go to France to do executive; owrk,' I feel doubtful of her success. But when a woman says 'I want to go to France to do any sort of work that may be expected of me - Iau als. willing to do anything,' I feel thea that she is the material out of which possible executive may be made. The woman workers must be able to obey orders and to work under rigit

why we have sent American women for canteen work instead of American men who are not in the army. or Eaglish and French women who are already over there. In the first place, the rolling confeens near the front are conducted by men. The canteens on the line of communication are conducted by women because it has been felt that their presence is an encouragement to the soldiers. In the second place, French women would not be able to understand the soldiers, and neither they nor the English women would represent 'home' to our men, which is the most essential thing. Again and again canteen workers told me that soldiers entering the canteen stopped in the doorway with amazement at the sight of them, and seemed deepis touched and strengthened by finding that the

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an aunt of Mrs. Stone. The Stone abroad is the atmosphere then throw home was brightened Friday with about the canteens and hospital huts. Mrs. Merrill Moores (Gertrude the arrival of a little son, Stephen Men build houses; women make in the Stone family, little Jerry Stone tion a hospital ward which the women nurses had made especially homelike. They had utilized every sort of receptacle for flower vases. Even Boche helmets were filled with forget me-nots, and tin cans covered by old straw hats were used for field

> "The greatest thing I brought back from my trip was that we must take 'home' to our boys over there. We can do it partly by making our letters just as full of cheerful home news and normal life as possible."

Miss Ruth Schultz, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schultz, 1235 E street, is awaiting a ditions, who possess perfect health call as a yeomanette of the United enlisted in the stenographic department and recently learned that she has passed the examinations and is time during the day or night to be subject to call. She will probably leave within three weeks or a month. and expects to be at Bremerton. Miss Schultz was graduated with the 1917 class of Salem high school. Like her sister, Miss Mary Schultz, who is in New York City, she is an accomplished musician. During the year she has appeared in several piano recit-

> Mrs. Sol Levy and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Levy, are enjoying an outing at Seaside where they have been for a week.

> Miss Jean Belle is leaving for Seattle where she will remain for a couple of weeks.

Little Miss Maxine Glover, the

Mrs. C. D. Purdy has been visiting her Lister, Mrs. G. A. Rockwell in

Mrs. S. R. Van visited with relatives in Portland during the week, cturning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eakin of La Grande are the hapy parents of a little son, born to them Thursday. The little one weighs geven pounds and is a brother of Robert Edward Eakin, the first son, who is three and a half years old. The mother was Miss Netta Kiddle, before her marriage and attended Willamette university.

For the pleasure of three hundred or more students who remain at the Chemawa Indian school during the summer, Miss Alice Judd gave & program of songs and readings at the school auditorium, Thursday night. Her selections included patriotic and Indian songs,

Mrs. Ralph R. Matthews (Blancho Brown) is expected in Salem, Tuesday night from Cushing, Oklahoma. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, 230 South Comercial street. She will remain for the summer. Mrs. Matthews was popular with the young folks in Salem, before her marriage, six years ago-Following her sojourn in Salem she will join her husband at Wood River. Ill., who is the chief chemist of the Roxana Petroleum company.

Coming as a surprise to her many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glov- friends in this city was the mariage er, will remain until Tuesday in Port- Saturday evening, July 6, of Miss land where she is enjoying an ex- Leila Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. E. Lent of Lents, and Carl Wimberly, of Roseburg, says last nightis Portland Telegram. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at 10 o'clock, Dr. Oswald W. Taylor, retor of Grace Memorial Episcopal church, officiating in the

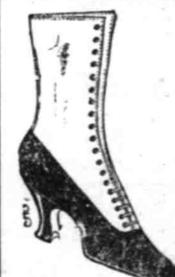
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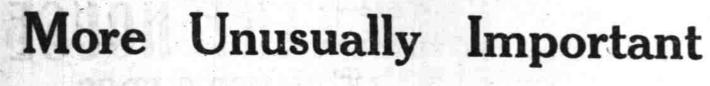
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