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RS. Etta Squier Seley has just They plan to be gone until autumn. has been appointed to represent the them adien. National War Mothers at the Nationbe 29 women's organizations in conter she taught in Provo, Idaho.

talizing in industrial feature stories Theology of last year. which she illustrates with her camera pictures is in constant demand oy the eastern magazines. Her invenile short stories, and industrial feature stories. The Ladies Home longnal has recently given her the ly appeared in that magazine.

terest is that of Miss Mary Cone and many of his friends. Rev. Thomas Acheson, pastor of Jason Lee Memorial church, which took place at noon yesterday at the country home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mry. F. N. Cone, south of Sa-Dr. E. E. Gilbert, district superintendent of the Methodist church, read the complete Methodist ring service. Only the relatives and a few lose friends were present.

of white silk and carried an arm bou- Elgin. ouet of white lilacs. Miss Mabel St. Pierre as bridesmaid wore a pretty trock of white organdy. She also carried an arm boquet of white blos-

will visit the former's relatives. main for a

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received from the national A large number of their friends in handquarters of the American the church and at the Kimball school War Mothers announcement that she were at the station yesterday to bid

Mrs. Acheson has lived near Salem Council of Women to be held in for a number of years. She is a Washington. Mrs. Seley is to be on graduate of Willamette university in the citizenship committee and is the 1915 and received her A. M. degree only person from Oregon to repre- in 1916. Since that time she has sent the War Mothers. There are to been teaching near here. Last win-

Mr. Acheson came to Salem from Mrs. Seley who is one of the bus- Ireland about seven years ago. He lest literary women in Salem, spec- is a graduate of Kimball School of

Mrs. Jessie Barr, secretary of the Women's Board of Work among the dock motored to Portland last night stories with illustrations have ap- Freedman, will be the guest of the peared in the American, Sunset, Lad- women of the First Presbyterian ies Home Journal and a number of church tomorrow evening in the others. Besides this work Mrs. Se-church parlors. Mrs. Barr will ley is working on a book of child's speak concerning her work among stories which she will soon have pub- the Freedmen, and following her lished. She is devoting her time to address a social hour will be enjoyed.

J. Marion Cook, who is one of the priminent exhibitors at the Salem bookrights for a story which recent- Arts league exhibit in the Marion hotel, is down from Astoria for the ex-A wedding of more than usual in- here and he is being welcomed by hibit. He formerly had a studio

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley of Forest Grove are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Clarke, for several days.

Mrs. S. Seeley of Portland, Mrs. 6 Freekson and Miss Jennie Freekson of Albany have returned to their homes after a short visit in Salem The bride was attractive in a gown at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton will leave Friday morning for Pasedena where they will be the guests oms. Rev. Robert W. Gatke, of the of Mrs. Edgar Burke and Mr. and Kmball School of Theology was Mrs. Stacy Hamilton. The former will attend the national Electrical A light wedding lunch was served light and power convention and will following the ceremony. Rev. and return in about a fortnight. Mrs. Mrs. Acheson left for a wedding trip Hamilton will remain for about a to England and Ireland where they fortnight. Mrs. Hamilton will rehour a month

The Hawkeyes met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McAddams on D street Tuesday evening and had a ish material stamped and fitted. very pleasing time. The attendance was better than usual. These monthly meetings are gaining in popularity among the former lowans. Mrs. Mc-Addams arranged a program of





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songs and recitations. Mrs. \*Ronald Glover and Mrs. C. J. McAddams John Bayne, appointed committees to prepare for the annual lowa picnie to be held at the fairgrounds.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. B. L. Steeves and Miss Margaret Garrison Willamette university alumni banquet held in Portland at the First Methodis: church Monday evening.

to open a studio.

Mrs. Denman Gemender (Catharine McClelland) has arrived in Salem from her home in Columbus. Ohio, and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Clelland on Court street.

Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Carrie Chapel, Miss Virginia Dorcas, Miss and attended the concert at the elli-

Mrs. Sol Levy and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Levy, were among the an early crop; also peas and longpassengers to Portland yesterday pod and Windsor beans, cauliflower, morning to attend the concert by Mme, Galli Curci.

which was announced for Saturday afternoon is to be given at the club on Priday afternoon instead and cards will be the diversion. names of the hostesses for the tea have not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiseman of Portland returned to their home in Portland yesterday afternoon after crops. being the guests for a short visit of Dean ind Mrs. George Alden.

The Salem O. A. C. club will meet tonight at the home of Col. and Mrs. Carle Abrams, 104 Wilson street, for a combined business and social as-

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Two Thousand Delegates From All Over World Register

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- Two thousand delegates from all over the world were registered here tonight for the opening of the seventh annual convention of the national foreign trade council at the civic auditorium tomorrow. Officials of the convention announced that all attendance records for conventions of the council promised to be broken.

Two special trains bearing delegates from New York and the east arrived here today, one coming by a southern route by way of New Or-, leans. The New Orleans delegation announced on arrival that their city was to make a bid for the next con-

Los Angeles and Chicago delegations are due here tomorrow, the last of the five special trains and two special steamship excursions to the trade expansion rally.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation and chairman of the national foreign trade council, arrived here today. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railway and W. P. Kenney, president of the same line, with headquarters at St. Paul, were due here early tomorrow.

an address by Mr. Farrell on "the relation of our productive capacity to our foreign trade." The general convention theme is "the effect of

"It is significant that the Pacific

"The Panama canal will play an increasingly important part in the readjustment of American foreign trade with Europe. Signs are visible that despite the demoralization of business in Europe as a result of the war, the United States will regain a great deal of its former trade with the nations of that continent as soon as industry there becomes recon-

Customer (in a book store)-1 want a good book for a doctor friend

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## Glover and Mrs. C. J. McAddams CALENDAR OF GARDENOPERATIONS read and sang. The president, Mrs. FOR GREAT BRITAIN

were among those who spoke at the on page 290 of volume 12, contains first appearance. Remove from a calendar of gardening operations raspberries and strawberries all the for Great Britain. As the conditions suckers and runners that are not there are very similar to those found wanted. in the Willamette valley. The States-Miss Laura Pratt, who for several man will, on the first Thursday of cumbers, and some basil, on the hot years lived in Salem, having a studio; each month, copy the gist of the beds prepared for vegetables in Febon North Liberty street, has gone to matter given by that great authority ruary, and now free. Plant out year Corvallis for a visit of several weeks for the special benefit of the people ctable marrows and pumpkins on after which sae will go to Portland of this section who should commit dungaridges, under hand glassehet the use of small plots of land as intended for autumn and winter well as to those who live in subur- fruiting; give abundance of heat and ban and farming districts. Follow- water, keeping down insects, ing is the calendar for the current month:)

Kitchen Garden. Sow pine-apple or Nutting's beet in the first week, small salads every week, radishes and lettuces thrice, spinach once a lig theater of Mme. Amelita Galli fortnight, carrots and onlong for late drawing, kidney beans in the first week and together with scarlet runners in the last fortnight; endive for Early York or Little Pixie cabbages, Brussels sprouts, borecole, broccoli, savoys, Buda kale, and German The tea at the Illahee golf club greens, for late crops. Sow anise and basil on a warm border; and borage and parsley on open spots. Sow vegetable marrows and hardy cucumbers on a warm border in the last week; sow cardoons in trenches, or (in the north) in pots under glass shelter," sow chicory for salading. Plant asparagus. Confinue hoeing and earthing up the several

Fruit Gerden .- Disbud peaches, mixed goods. nectarines and other early trees washing with the engine to keep before. Druggist has color card.

(Under the head of Horticulture, gown insects. Pick caterpillars from the Cyclopedia Brittanica, beginning gooseberries and wall trees on their

Forcing,-Plant meions and cuthemselves to the slogan "More acres Sow late crops of cucumbers and and more to the acre," and this meions. Continue the routine rul should apply to city people who can ture of the pinery, shifting those

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of rice whiskey dally was destroyed and a quantity of whishey and mass reized in a raid to King county deputy sh-rifts late today at Newnort, Wash, near here Operators. of the biging plant were not taken R. Houre. Episcopal missionary at Citizens said the still was the larg cet discovered in this section sincthe Washington stafe. "bone dry law became effective in 1916,

GIVES UP BASEBALL

Wheezer" Dell, Vernon pitcher, geres last night for Salt Lake City, a deputy marshal has offices. Manager "Bill ' Essick of Vernon "inke "a dear for himself

### Episcopal Missionary Is Murdered in Alaska

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SEATTLE, May 11 - The Rev. A. Point Hope, Alaska, 175 miles north of Nome, was shut and killed April 27 by James McGuire, 18, his assistant, according to radio advices. received here today McGuire's ather, dames McGuire, Sr., chief of the northwest Alaska district of the bureau of aducation, placed his son has given up baseball to engage in under arrest and started with him business in Utah. He left Los An- for Candle, 150 miles south, where

Young McGuire is believed to released Catcher "Pep" Sullivan out- have been insane, the dispatch said. ight and told Sam Ross, pitcher, to He went to Alaska from Los Angeles last year.

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The convention was to open with being a creditor nation."

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coast is increasing its trade and its products are finding a market in practically all parts of the world," he declared. "This convention in San Francisco of businessmen and women from trade centers of the United States and from other countries interested in foreign trade development is a recognition of the unique posi-tion occupied by the Pacific coast as a factor in the expansion taking place in our foreign commerce.

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