:: SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK ::

er, Friday night.

Santa Claus.

ment for this section of the in-

terior, The other rooms were

thrown into one, Yuletide green-

ry and novelties completing a har-

monious and beautiful back-

Music and informal entertain-

Club members, and husbands

ment filled the remaining hours,

Miss Mina Cook and Miss Wini-

present were Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Bolinger, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

Byrd, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Epley,

Or. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Miss

Laura Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. William

Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kuntz, Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Laflar, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam McGilchrist Sr., Mr. and

Mrs, C. B. McCullough, Mr. and

Mrs. B. J. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. F. W. Selee.

Volk, Mrs. A. T. Woolpert, and

Mrs. Prince W. Van Doren has

with her as her house guests her

mother Mrs. John Flannigan, her

remain until over the holidays.

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BY MOLLY BRUNK

RS. Isaac Lee Patterson, vice president general of the national society. Daughters of the American Revolution and wife of State Senator Patterson of Salem, is anxious that Oregon's history or record in the national chapter be brought up to the standard that Oregon should hold.

Although the records of the national organization do not show Oregon women to be descendants of the sturdy Pilgrim forefathers. Mrs. Patterson is sure that descendants must exist here as they do in New England. She has issued the following letter to Oregon

"Tuesday the 21st of this coming week will mark the Tercentenary Anniversary of the landing on Plymouth Rock of that intrepid little band of one hundred and two men, women and children known as the Mayflower Pilgrims.

While the amazing record of their achievement in seeking the inhespitable shores of an almost unknown land for the sake of peligions liberty and freedom has been told over and over in the papers and in the pulpits and from the rostrum I believe there has been no survey of their descendants made in the state.

"Would it not be well for them to identify themselves to one another this week.

"In order that a lasting record can be made will those interested kindly send in their names and addresses with the name of the Pilgrim ancestor to Mrs. Sarah Clark Dyer, 855 Center St., phone 624-R. Mrs. Dyer is a descendant of Governor William Bradford. Any member of the Chemeketa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will also gladly co-operate."

On a bronze tablet on the Memorial Monument at Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass., is this inscription, written by Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University:

"On November 21, 1620, the 'Mayflower,' carrying 102 passengers, men, women and children, cast anchor in this harbor, sixty-seven days from Plymouth, England.

"On the same day the forty-one adult males of the company had solemnly covenanted themselves together 'into a civil body politick. "This body politick established and maintained on the bleak and barren edge of a vast wilderness a state without a bishop or a priest; a democratic commonwealth, the members of which were 'straightly tled to all care of each other's good and of the whole by every one." With long-suffering devotions and soher resolutions, they illus-

trated for the first time in history the principles of the religious and civil liberty and the practice of a genuine democracy.

Therefore the remembrance of them shall be perpetuated in the vast Republic that has inherited their ideals." This is the compact that they made: "In ye name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwriten, the loyall subjects of our dread soveraigne Lord, King James, by ye grace of God, of Great Britaine, Franc & Ireland king, defender of ye faith &c., haveing undertaken for ye glorie of God, and advancements of ye Christian faith, and the honour of our king and countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye Northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly and mutualy in ye presence of God, and of one of another, covenant and combine our selves togeather into a civill body politick, for our better ordering & preservation & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by vertue hearof to enacte, constitute, and frame such just and equallalawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions, & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cap-Codd ye 11. of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our soveraigne lard, King James, of England, France, & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fiftie fourth. Ano; Dom. 1620."

This was signed by forty-one of the members of the Pilgrims, and was the first declaration of liberty, democracy, equality, independence made in the world. It was the forerunner of our Declar-

ation of Independence.

THE beautiful Christmas custom which was begun in Salem several years ago of having a municipal Christmas tree is to again be sllowed this year, the big tree on the Courthouse lawn to be tilized as heretofore in announcing the season of good will and

Another equally charming custom was started locally last year, which it is hoped will be perpetuated this season—that of singing arols in the residence district on Christmas eve, of course providing weather conditions are favorable.

Portland is to observe the date in similar manner. Walter Jenkins, community song leader backing the movement. Speaking home in Pendleton, was one of Mrs. H. V. Compton, Mr. and Mrs.

of the quaint old custom, Mr. Jenkins says:

One of the most beautiful and impressive ways of presenting the week. Serving jointly as C. Perry, Miss Marie Breitenstein the Christmas spirit is through the singing of carols on Christmas hostesses were Mrs. Milton L. and the hosts. ere. In Detroit, Mich,, 5000 singers were organized one Christmas. Meyers, Mrs. George G, Brown We had more than 2,000 Portland people taken part in our carol and Mrs. H. H. Olinger, the guest et last year. I suggest that each school district or neighbor- list including those who have project last year. I suggest that each school district of carolers to known Mrs. Bennett most intising in the residential districts, at hospitals and other places. Special mately during her residence here. ical talent is not required; each group should have an appointed usical talent is not required; each group should have an appoint and a responsible chaperon. The churches in your vicinity ader and a responsible chaperon. The leader of each group the charming young matron, who has lending a suggestion of Yuletide. consible for the group, for its training in the carols. The recently came here from Seattle on shall accompany the group Christmas eve, charged with to make her home, Mrs. Russell Walter Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. tal responsibility in looking after the girls. The best time, Catlin and Mrs. Frank Spears Roy Mills, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. I responsibility in looking after the girl Christmas eve. At issued invitations for Monday af- Darby and the hosts. that hour, families are at home and other engagements less likely ternoon, when they entertained to interfere. About one hour's singing in the open is enough."

HRISTMAS shopping and aclence over social affairs this seek, the week-end calendar es and the usual round of galeties. tial life takes on renewed life and off in Portland to visit briefly , and this will be the order with relativs.

nent and well known solons and their wives are made to feel that

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Bennett showing six days that were accompanied by Mrs. Bennett's strangely empty of dinners, danc- mother, Mrs. E. J. Burchill, are leaving Salem Tuesday, for Pen-But the coming week will be dleton, where they are to take up re than ushered in than so- their residence. They will stop

A host of friends here, gained lear, for the opening of the legis- during the brief time that the ire is always the signal for Bennetts have made their home in th entertaining, when promit the capital city, will witness their

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INSPIRATION FOR CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY



ISS MARGARET WHITE, attractive maid of the younger set, for whom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, have issued one-hundred and fifty invitations for a dancing party to take place in Moose hall on Christmas eve, which will be the largest affair of the coming week.

during the past fortnight.

ion Thursday for the pleasure of | Covers were arranged for Mr. Mrs. Will H. Bennett, who is and Mrs. W. T. Grier, Mr. and leaving tomorrow for her new Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. and

Six tables were employed for the game, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker tivities attendant upon the Oregon's capital city is very hoseon was served the guests while they remained seated around the

small tables. Later in the afternoon additional guests came in for tea, about Mrs. William Thielsen, Mrs. E. C. Cross and Mrs. U. G. Shipley,

Monday Night Dancing club the first of the week was one of the most successful affairs yet spon- at the University of Washington, number of outside guests were day, the affair which she is givstances included in the supper being one of the most happily and dinner parties given in con- anticipated on the holiday pronection with the dance. Among gram, this coterie were Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer tingent is to be included in a Smith, Mrs. Frederick S. Stewart, Cherrian function, for the offic-

ford and Dr. Phil Neimeyer. The committee named to decor- this pleasing bit of information. ate Moose hall and composed of Walter Kirk, chairman; Mrs. to do with the official installation Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stiff, of King Bing Charles E. Know-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and land, but it will not be a banquet, Oliver Meyers, utilized the ap- the committee made that detail

One big tree brightly lighted at 8:30 on the evening of Januand ornamented with Christmas ary 4. novelties was duplicated in miniature and placed in the corners of the Cherrians will be issued of the hall, a frieze of evergreen, invitations as well as those of glistening with realistic icicles, officials of similar organizations forming a connecting link be- throughout the state, including

and candles in the same color diators of Eugene, the Hubarians gleamed from the four corners of of Albany, and lastly, the entirely the punch table, which was pre- new organization-the Strawbersided over by Miss Martha Pow- rians of Lebanon.

with the dance, the supper given as to the details of this program by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bu- the Cherrians are not committing sick was among the most charm- themselves.

departure with sincere regret, ing. Lavender formed a harmon- ground for the guests, whose in-Farewell has been expressed izing note in the decorations, a terest centered in the big lighted through several charming affairs large cluster of shaggy chrysan- and decorated Christmas tree, on complimentary to the Bennetts themams in this shade centering which there were gifts for each. the board. Lavender candles were an effective detail, as were The luncheon at the Hotel Mar- also the place cards and favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were hosts for an eight-cover supper following the Monday Night club's dance, holly and red can-

Still another supper was the one of six covers given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover. Marigold centered the table, around which places were arranged for Mr. and sister Miss M. E. Flannigan and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. her brother, L. R. Flannigan, all John E. Brophy and Mr. and Mrs. of Minneapolis, Minn., who will Glover.

Invitations were issued this 40 matrons and maids being bid- week by Miss Ruth Barnes for a den to the affair. Assisting were large dancing party to be given on Friday night, New Year's eve, in Moose hali, the affair to call together 175 maids and men of the The pre-holiday party of the younger set, a large number of whom are home for the holidays.

Miss Barnes, who is a student sored by that organization. A Seattle, will come home Thursbidden, who were in several in- ing for the pleasure of her friends

Once again the feminine con-Miss Eliza Nolan, Miss Margaret ial committee when it emerged Rodgers, Miss Marie Breitenstein, from the dining room of the Ho-Miss Selma Stensaas, James Craw- tel Marion Friday noon, where it had been in conclave, gave out

The affair in question will have roaching Yuletide as a motif, plain, but will, instead, be known transforming the big room with by the awe-inspiring name of evergreen and the emblems of "The Coronation of the King," and will take place in the armory

the Rosarians of Portland, the Red shades subdued the lights. Prunarians of Vancouver, the Ra-

An impressive ceremonial will be gone through with, and there Among the affairs identified will be an extensive program, but

A group of congenial folk were will remain over the holiday fort- Place cards further emphasized gnests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Al Livesley, who entertained on mother Mrs. E. E. Waters,

the form of a dinner. Decorad the residence of Mr. and Mrs. tions were perfected in pink, with George E. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. carnations and other appoint. William C. Knighton to join them ments bearing out the color note, over the date, Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNary, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Webb reand Mrs. T. C. Smith Jr., Mr. and turned last night from a two-Mrs. D. W. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. day sejourn in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schune-Miss Dorothy Brock will cele- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schune-brate her birthday anniversary tomorrow with a dinner party at of the week to spend Christmas the Hotel Marion, guests numbering a group of her closest Year. They will make their friends. Covers will be arranged headquarters at the Benson hofriends. Covers will be arranged for eleven around a table decorated in Christmas colors and em-

blems. Following the dinner all The college set has barely arwill adjourn to the Oregon thea-grived than the round of galety ter, forming a line party, Miss in their honor begins. Boys and Helen Moore of O. A. C. to chap- girls, for the most part, attendging the University of Oregon and Those bidden will be Miss Oregon Agricultural college ar-Thelma Young, Miss Ruth Moore, rived Saturday, the first affair Miss Caroline East, Miss Jean- for their pleasure to be the dinnelle Vandervort, Miss Genevieve ther which Mrs. T. C. Smith Jr., Endicott, Miss Ava Miller, Miss will give at the Smith residence Helen Peterson, Miss Wilma Monday night, for her son Mal-Spence, Miss Carmeleta Barquist, colm Smith, an O. A. C. student. Miss Bernice Powers of Portland. Covers will be laid for 18, dancand Miss Helen Moore of Cor- ing to culminate the evening.

The Merry-Go-Round Card club, One of the most charming and which met this week with Mrs. delightful of the pre-holiday af-Frank Snedecor, has postponed fairs was the party given by the sessions until well over the holi-members of the local chapter of days, Mr. and Mrs. John McNary the P. E. O. society, for the pleas- to be club hosts in three weeks, ure of their husbands, at the res- Mrs. Snedecor entertained on idence of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fish- Tuesday evening, inviting Mr. and, Mrs. Henry W. Meyers in The entire house had been additionally.

transformed into a Christmas The players were surrounded wonderland for the occasion, de- by decorations in keeping with tails elaborate and ingenius in the season. Card honors went to their arrangement being perfect. Mrs. Frank Spencer and R. B. ed into a perfect decorative Fleming.

scheme. Tables for the dinner which was the initial feature of Mrs. Joseph H. Albert had with the evening, formed a line her as her guests Wednesday Mr. through the sun porches and on and Mrs. Edward Jorgensen, Mrs. through the dining room. Red F. F. Dalrymple and Misses Grace candles in candelabra and small- and Sally Jorgensen, all of Porter holders, made bright punctu- land, who motored up for the ations of color on the snowy lin- day. en, and hanging baskets of green-

ry, poinsettias and Christmas made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Will H. Bennett, during the Bennett's residence here, was complimented with the beautifully appointed luncheon, which Mrs. John J. Roberts gave Wed-

Candelabra bearing red candles ised as a centerpiece, mounds flaming poinsettias being Dr. H. C. Epley impersonated placed at either end of the board.

each cover was a quaint nosegay frends. Wednesday night, with another The Waters family will meet favor, made up of fragrant vio-charming social contribution in in reunion on Christmas day at lets and crimson carnations.

night with the former's grand- the approaching Yuletide, and at numbered Mrs. Burchill's closest

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