

SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

Thielsen went to Spokane Wed- at friend of the three living mem- inence of the bride's family. nesday, expecting to return home bers who with four other women

Mr. and Mrs. Roma C. Hunter added much to the pleasure of the week socially by the two evenings of cards which they contributed Thursday and Friday. A large number of guests were bidden, eight tables being arranged for each affair. Crimson flowers bloomed throughout the rooms and the greenry of potted plants added a vivid contrast of color.

A charming and distinctive note was introduced by the two assistants, Miss Rea Gage and Miss Macyle Hunter, who were attired in smart maid costumes. The collation on each evening followed the awarding of card honors, which went to Claire Vibbert and Lee Canfield on the first night, expect to remain for some time. and to Mrs. U. Scott Page and Mrs. F. G. Delano on the second.

The guest list for both evenings included Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Portland where they have spent Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Inman, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huckestein Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claire Vibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Laflar, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cantield, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Cal F. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Millar Bevier, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. George Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. Blanche M. Jones, Miss Rea Gage and Allan Jones.

land this week, brought to light 250 guests, and attracted much "There is no more the old Rus the fact that a member of the attention in southern college and sia, the old Russia of music, sil

and Mrs. Frederick D., original chapter A., and a person-, social circles because of the prom-

Statesman is a graduate of the linish his law course, to receive Iowa Wesleyan university. Mount his degree in September, following Pleasant, Ia., and during her girl- the summer course. It is the few blocks of the women who in Los Angeles later, where founded a sisterhood that today Bruce McDaniel has become idenhas a membership of 28,000. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick came here Growers association.

from Eley, Nev., where Mrs. Patrick affiliated with a chapter that residence there. Her own mem- that place to take up their perbership in the P. E. O. Sisterhood members 20 years.

They leave the latter part of the week for Albany, where they the Heilig theater, Portland, af-* *

turned Thursday night from a week with friends.

About 100 were in attendance at the dancing party which the employees of the Ladd & Bush bank gave in Moose hall Friday night, the guest list being made up of employes and officials of the various other banks in the city, their wives and friends.

The unique score cards were in the form of pass books, with a debit and credit column. James Campbell dispensed punch during the evening and the Swart orchestra furnished the musical score.

Mrs. Z. J. Riegs was a midweek visitor in Portland, returning home Thursday night.

Announcements have been reof the bride's parents, Mr. and a breath of fresh air.

Bruce McDaniel, who went founded the organization, is at down to attend the wedding, was present in the city. For Mrs. S. his brother's best man, a sister of C. Patrick, who is sojourning in the bride serving as maid of hou-Salem during the time that Mr. or. After the ceremony Mr. and Patrick has been getting out the Mrs. McDaniel returned to Palo special Welcome edition of The Alto, where Mr. McDaniel will hood in that city lived within a plan of the young folk to locate tified with the California Orange

Early in the spring Mrs. Ida McDaniel and Miss Opal McDanwas formed during her ten years iel expect to join the latter in manent residence.

Anna Pavlowa, who comes to ter a three-years' absence, January 27, 28 and 29, will attract Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandt re- a large number of admirers from Salem, who, in several instances have seen her at each of her performances in the west. Some of those who will go down the final day of her professional sojourn, will be folk whose children are dancing pupils, the latter happily anticipating the opportunity of seeing one of the greatest of living exponents of her art.

Among those who will be ac companied by their children are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Plimpton. and Mrs. Frederick D. Thielsen and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts.

Mme. Pavlowa brings with her perhaps the only beautiful thing that is left to us out of the chaos now prevailing throughout Russia. gorgeous Russian ballet. which combines at once the drama, the pantomime, the music. the painting art and the dance There has been so much cabled ceived of the marriage of Ivan G. and printed of the gray gloom McDaniel, son of Mrs. Ida Mc- with which old Russia is envel-Daniel of Salem and Miss Doro- oped that the coming of Anna thy Belcher, the eyent taking Pavlowa and her young Russians place December 27, at the home brings both a little sunlight and

The Founders' Day luncheon of Mrs. George Belcher, of Pomona. On this subject Anna Pavlows the P. E. O. Sisterhood, in Port- The ceremony was witnessed by said recently on board ship:

MY HEART'S A RIFT OF SONG

By GERTRUDE ROBISON ROSS

My thoughts are arid things My soul's a hot flame Drooping during drought; My mind's a withered tree Parched and dry its mouth-But my heart's a white cloud But my heart's a pale star Rid ng from the south.

My hands are lawless things Stretching for the moon-Flaunting the wilfulness Through the brazen noon-But my heart's a still ship In a blue lagoon.

Fanned by strange desire-Old loves, new loves, Feed the flagrant fire-High above the mire.

My feet go stumbling. Heavy with the sod; Up from earth-back to earth; Clod a-call to clod. But my heart's a rift of song From the lips of God.

The ring ceremony was perform-

grandmother immediately follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Enenden will re-

groom has an attractive home pre-

be present.

the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schuneman

guests out to that event later in

rooms of the U. G. Shipley resi-

ver sleighbells, the dance, the im- South Capital street. The rooms periol theaters. The rabble has were beautifully decorated with torn everything down, including pink carnations and ferns, formthe throne, and in its place they ing a pretty setting for the bridal have set up nothing, for they couple, who were unattended. have nothing to set up.

"Therefore, the existing forms ed by Rev. Mr. Short, grandfather of Russian art—which were popu- of the bride. A wedding supper larized in America through the was served the family and a few earlier visits of the Ballet Russe invited guests by the bride's -must be preserved and continued outside of Russia. That is ing the ceremony. the most pathetic part of it. The native Russian arts have to find a foothold on foreign soil and flourish there as best they may. Fortunately, we have found more than a friendly foothold in France and England, and now we return to where we have had and stift expect the greatest reception Salem Shrine club will occupy a of all as foreign artists."

Miss Elizabeth Levy, widely known violinist and teacher has just returned to her home in Salem after an extended trip abroad. It was her good fortune to have had the privilege of becoming a that there will be many regrets. pupil of the renowned Caesar Thomson, first teacher of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Bruxelles, and today the most noted master of the violin in all Europe. Courses in the most normal methods, advanced technical studies and artistic interpretation were pursued she made was most highly com- bringing home with them emblems mended and praised by her dis- and insignias of the organization Besides with which to ornament the big tinguished teacher. these splendid courses of ad-auditorium. vanced study, every opportunity to hear concerts, operas and oratorios was taken advantage of; out-of-town folk are expected to perhaps the greatest of these was to have heard Willem Mengelberg conduct his own orchestra in Amsterdam at the Concert Gebow and also when he conducted the covers at the Hotel Marion Tues-National Symphony orchestra in day night preceeding the Shrine New York. The concert master clu

On the return trip, several weeks were spent in New York City while the opera and concert season is at its best. Miss Levy heard the greatest artists in opera: Farrar, Rosa Ponselle, Mary Garden, Muratore, Martinelli, Baklanoff, Dufranne, Matzenauer, Violin concerts attended by Miss Levy were Plastro, Phriboda, Kreisler, Zimbalist, Eddy Brown, Dalsy Kennedy, Al-Spalding, Serrato, Toscha Saidl and others.

Miss Levy was greatly hon-ored by playing in the foreign cities, Bruxelles and The Hague; and at the Seamen's Charities concert given in the first class lounge on the Imperator. Musicians of international repute contributed numbers and the collection brought \$3500. The place of honor on this program was given to Miss Levy. In New York City Miss Levy rendered solos in Carnegie Hall preceding the first of a series of addresses given by Dr. Stephen S. Wise and her playing was executed in such a manner that she was requested to appear at the second address of he series. This she did with repeated success. The audiences numbered thousands.

The many friends of Miss Levy are welcoming her home and are anticipating the great pleasure of hearing her in public appearance.

Assembling for the first time since the holidays, the members of the Modern Writers' section of the Salem Arts league were entertained Thursday night at the eautiful new home of Mrs. Frank S. Barton on North Capital street. number of interesting manuscripts were read, discussed and criticised. Among those contributing original offerings were: Mrs. F. D. Eason, short story, "Jack of All Trades"; Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, short story, "A Touch of Purple"; Mrs. J. C. Nelson, sonnets; Mrs. Gertrude Robison Ross, poems, and Mrs. Barton,

Those present were Mrs. Monroe Gilbert. Mrs. F. D. Eason, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mrs. J. C. Neison, Mrs. Gertrude Robison Ross, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. Byron F. Brunk, Miss Frances Richards and Miss Mabel Davenport.

The Fortnight Musical club was entertained by Miss Mildred Sandburg last Tuesday with a delightful party. Miss Lucille Anderson and Miss Loyal Gray gave a few numbers on the piano which were enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments served later. The invited guests were Esther Erickson, Viola Hoover, Jennie Atrican, Leona Pede, Mary Drager and Winifred

Thursday night the business and social meeting, which is a monthly affair of the Sunday school of the Leslie Methodist church, was held in the church parlors, about 35 being present.

The marriage of Miss Doras Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Short of Salem, to Leonard Enenden of Woodburn was solemnized Wednesday evening, January 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Short of

A. A. Courtney, both of Portland, and Mrs. E. J. Law. Seven tables were arranged for

the players, the first and second highest scores being made by Mrs. H. H. Olinger and Mrs. T. B. Kay. Following the game additional guests called, tea being served at each table. Mrs. Shipley was assisted by Mrs. George G. Brown

and, Mrs. F. W. Spencer. Mrs. Courtney returned to her home Tuesday, Mrs. Beveridge remaining over for the week.

Miss Bernice Craig went to Eugene last night to attend the large, formal dancing party given by her sorority, the Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Charles Strickland was a gracious hostess Wednesday afternoon entertaining on the occasion of a regular session of her bridge club. Mrs. James Nichol-son and Miss 'Gene Belle assisted during the afternoon, and entertained as a guest of the club was Mrs. Percy A. Cupper.

Card honors fell to Mrs. L. S. Sheldon. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. McLeod in a fortnight.

About 60 matrons were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fisher, when Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. W. C. Young, Mrs. Walter side in Woodburn where the bride Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Byars, Mrs. J. B. Littler, and Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, representing a branch of the ladies aid society of the First Combining their regular formal Methodist church, served jointly dance with their general one, the as hostesses.

A pleasant, informal program foremost place on the social cal- of entertainment was given, with endar of the coming week. The music and special features filling club has set aside Tuesday night in the hours. Daffodills, narcissi for the date, and have selected and pussy willow suggested the Dreamland auditorium as the approaching springtime, and aided scene of the event. Nearly four in carrying out the yellow and hundred invitations have been white decorative scheme. Candesent out, and it is not anticipated labra bearing yellow candles centered the serving table, where Special attention will be paid Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Littler the music, an orchestra made up were stationed at the urns. Assistof some of the best musicians in ing them were Mrs. Glover and the city to furnish the program. Mrs. Young. Others about the Decorations will be perfected on a rooms and receiving the guests quite elaborate scale, members of were Mrs. J. A. Mills, Mrs. J. H. the local club who were in Port- Baker, Mrs. W. H. Byars, Mrs. land the last of the week in at- Fisher and Mrs. Upmeyer, the latby Miss Levy and the progress tendance at the Shrine ceremonial ter also having charge of much of the program.

> Mrs. D. A. White and Mrs. Edward Gillingham spent the last of Members of the legislature will the week in Portland, stopping at be issued invitations and other the Imperial hotel.

will entertain with a dinner of 12

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