college friends for the Pi Beta Phi dance Friday night. This was the annual homecoming dance and was largely attended by alumni from all over the state.

Helen Berg, an employe in the office of the state bank examiner, went to Portland yesterday afternoon to spend Sunday at the home of ner parents.

The Salem district of Oregon Music Teachers' association will meet with Miss Ruth Johns Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, featuring American musicians, and business of importance will also come up for dis-

Pledges to the various sororities at O. A. C. have been announced after a three weeks rashing season. Among the new odges are Miss Annabelle Golden. Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Jeannette Meredith, Karpa Alpha Theta.

Miss Thelma Dykes of Forest Grove stopped off in Salem the latter part of the week to be the ruett of Mrs. L. G. Curtis. She was on her way to Corvallis to strend the Pi Beta Phi sorority homecoming Friday night. 告 告

Despite the inclement weather Friday evening a large and apprelive audience witnessed the second of the three exhibitions being by the Washington junior high girls under the able intruction of Miss Conifred Hurd, physical education director for girls in the Washington school.

It is a matter of regret that a reater number of officials of the chool system were not there to vitness an exhibition which was credit to both instructor and

Perhaps the most enthusiastically applauded features of the

European peasant. The remain- ing at the jano. der of the work was given in reglation gymnasium costume, white Swedish gymnastics, free drills Admission is 10 cents, the pro- in attendance,

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THE above cut shows the interior of The Madame Georgene Shop, 309 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The owner and manager of this celebrated shop, that has been featured in the leading magazines of the country, is a former Salem girl-Miss Georgene Hopf. She first began making Western character dolls in Portland about ten years ago, and today stands recognized as the most inventive and original designer in her line in the United States. In private life Madame Georgene is Mrs. Paul Averill.

and marching, posture tests, folk ceeds to go to the music fund of and country dances.

The juntor high glee club, unevening were the two groups of der the able leadership of Mrs. ostume folk dances. Two Eng- Eula Creech, sang the soldiers' lish folk dances were given in Cot- chorus from Faust, also the Washtage dresses in pastel colors, and ington junior high school version of "The Orange and Black." The Two Scandinavian folk dances talented young musicians, the were done in characteristic peak Misses Eugenia Savage and Clau-

The last of the series will be middles, dark bloomers and ten-nis shoes. This consisted of next Friday evening, February 4., served. Twenty-five women were

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the school.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mrs. C. M. Roberts and Mrs. John Barker, Jr., were hostesses for the quarterly tea of the Woman's Foreign missionary society of the Jason Lee Memorcaps, striped aprons and black dia Lewis, contributed to the suc-laced bodices of the northern cess of the exhibition by presid-European peasant. The remain-ing at the lane, was in charge of the interesting given by the seventh grade girls literary and musical program, af-

Relatives and friends found their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagedorn at 1405 Fir street celebrating their 31st anniversary on Saturday afternoon and evening. January 22. The evening was spent with music, singing, reading and inform- selle residence. al entertainment, a bounteous luncheon being served later, Mr. ed with a set of china and other beautiful presents.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reidesle, Mr. and James Kapphahn, Mr. and Mrs. loway, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. tance in the world of art. and Mrs. Casper Lathrop, Mr. Wr. Young is a graduate of the and Mrs. Rasman, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago Art institute and each Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Bernice Barlow, Opal Lathrop, Evelyn Lathrop, Earl Williams, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Lucile Robinson, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. Lamb, Gertie Page, Mr. LaFollett, Mrs. Foor, Mrs. Grace Krebs, Mrs. Edna Price, Mrs. Lloyd Ramsden, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Laura Rams-

Neighborhood friends of Mrs. J. H, Walker and Mrs. Percy Cupper were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Power Tuesday aflightfully informal, being arranged to bid farewell to Mrs. Walker and as a final neighborhood gathering for the pleasure of Mrs. Cupper, who removed on club's next hostesses. the day following to her new home on Union street. The Walkfor Portland to take up their res-

Those present were Mrs. Ned Chambers, Mrs. J. W. Chambers, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. H. A. day night. A fruit centerplece Frank W. Spencer, Mrs. E. T. ing the board. Covers were laid Barnes, Mrs. Grace Eoff, Mrs. T. for Mr. ard Mrs. Will T. Neill.

In the evening Florence Power entertained with a party for Ralph Walker and the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cupper, Mary and during the two families' residence night dance in Cotillian hallon North Thirteenth street.

* * Dahlias of every form and color that have bloomed each year in the F. L. Purvine gardens on North Fifth street will blossom amid new and different surroundings next season, for the dahlia business that Mrs. Purvine has day. spent seven years in establishing. was this week transferred to Dibble & Franklin, who will add the collection of rare and beautiful plants to their bulb farm across the river.

During the years that Mrs. Purrin was actively identified with his enjoyable work, business and leasure actuated her efforts. For five successive years she took premiums on everything entered the floral exhibit at the state fair, receiving awards over many more experienced growers. The last two years Mrs. Purvine did not exhibit, and it was a matter of regret to dahlia fanciers that she was not an entrant, the place which she had previously occupied being difficult to fill.

Growers of dahlias have been very generous in their praise of Mrs. Purvine's stock, which she conscientiously built up, gradually discarding all bulbs that did not blossom true to form, nor give entire satisfaction.

A number of old friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Elizabeth T. Adair upon her 76th under the auspices of the Jefferbirthday Thursday afternoon be- son high school. tween the hours of 2 and 5, at her home, 268 North Liberty fine things said of his work by able evening to the program of

The rooms were decorated with potted hyacinths and primroses, ner, pianist, showed remarkable and primroses, ner, pianist, showed remarkable talent and displayed a resource ful technique. The pianist play-lockwood, assisted by Mrs. Jose-phine Taylor. Those present were the hearty applause." The Orelated in rose and white. The card trophy was given to the guest of honor.

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Bishop, Mrs. Ida Babcock, Miss city." Elma Weller, Miss Nellie Taylor, Fred Horner, baritone, of Lon-Miss Julia Iverson, Miss Grace don, Eng., who sang oratorios in

liam Ellis of Portland. The Monday Afternoon Bridge and sympathetic accompanist." club which was to have met tomorrow with Mrs. A. H. Moore, has postponed the date until the tet for several years and who apcoming Monday.

Lockwood. Also Mrs. Katle Brew-

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erison are enjoying a week-end visit from their son, Charles Robertson, who is home from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. F. L. Purvine is spending the week-end with her daughter, and is clever with plane accom-Miss Ruth Purvine in Falls City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce W. Van Doren were dinner hosts Wednesday night entertaining as their guests Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Astoria; Mrs. Ada Strong and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thielsen. * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Weller (Doris Churchill) went to Portland the first of the week to re- end. She is Emma Wintler Johnmain until today as the guests of son, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Mrs. Weller's sister, Mrs. James F. Elion. Miss Marie Churchill joined them yesterday to return with them today. .

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Neill will bid them goodby tomorrow for they plan to leave on that date. The past three weeks since the announcement of their intended departure was made, have been filled to overflowing with interesting and delightful farewell attentions for both.

As a final compliment, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Busselle entertained jointly last night, a dinner at the Greene home being followed by music and dancing at the Bus- to her.

Salem will be represented in and Mrs. Hagedorn were present- the forthcoming annual exhibition of Chicago artists, for Elmer Young, a Salem boy, has been sigrally honored by being requested to hang one of his pictures-a Mrs. Eugene Libby, Mr. and Mrs. flower canvas-in this exhibit, which yearly includes names of P. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Gal- national and international impor-

Fred Reidessle, Mr. and Mrs. Hol- year has sent some of his work to

Miss Gertrude Purinton and Miss Edna Sterling were guests of honor at the reception which the girls of the practice house of the high school gave Tuesday night, the guests including the high school faculty and also Miss Margaret Cosper and Miss Helen

Mrs. William E. Kirk and Mrs. A. A. Lee were joint hostesses for their dinner club on Friday night. Pink cyclomen and candles in the same shade were emternoon, the affair, which was de- ployed for table decorations, covers being laid for club members exclusively.

Mrs. H. H. Vandervort and Mrs. Walter Winslow will be the

Miss Frances Richards was in er family left at the same time Portland the last of the week, going down Thursday,

Mrs. Walter Kirk entertained with a dinner of eight covers Fri-Cupper, Mrs. W. H. Steusloff, Mrs. | was utilized, yellow candles lighting the board. Covers were laid J. Cronise and Mrs. George M. Mr. and Mrs. Millar McGilchrist. Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hamilton were dinner hosts Thurs-Mabel Cupper, inviting as guests day night, their guests being the children who had been playmates remaining hosts for the Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Millar McGilchrist.

> "Mrs. Lloyd Shisler entertained at her home last Saturday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Olinger of Salem," says the Cottage Grove Sentinel of Thurs-"Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nadon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cozad, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnum, Mrs. Elsie Brown and Mrs. Odette Martin. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

The appearance before the members of the Salem Woman's week. elub Wednesday afternoon of Franklin B. Launer, talented young local pianist, offered the opportunity of hearing this musician at his best.

Petri of Portland, Mr. Launer on by the McMinnville Elks Othhad the privilege of studying un- | er entertainments for the pleasure der Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, of wives and feminine friends of before the latter's departure for the Elks will be given in February New York City. It is Mr. Laun- and March, with the big annual er's intention to go east next year dance coming towrds spring. to become a pupil of Rudolph

infrequently in Salem, this young Shrine dance Tuesday night, and musician has been featured on programs rather often in Portland given by the Petris. Mrs. Petri plans to present him in a formal musicale in the spring.

In three weeks he is scheduled | night were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred to give a concert in Jefferson. Mr. Launer has had some very J. Greene contributed an enjoy-

both the musical critics of the tertainment for Mrs. Will T. Neill Mathis' mother, Mrs. J. R. Haminformal social time was press and well known musicians. Thursday, giving a loge party, at the reniowed Mrs. Adair heiner the reenjoyed, Mrs. Adair being the re- The following is taken from the the Oregon theater and bridge latcipient of beautiful red carna- Oregonian: "Recital given in er at the Busselie residence, the ers were laid for 27. Those prestions and fresias and other gifts. the Baptist church recently at rooms of which were attractively on the rooms were decorated with Oregon City by Franklin B. Lau-ornamented in rose and white. Mrs. A. L. Brooks and three chil-

ley Gibson, Mrs. Gideon Stolz, | event: "The plane recital given | Walsh, Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mrs. Lenta Westacott, Mrs. Jose- by Franklin B. Launer was one Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson, baby, Miss Loraine Gearbart, Miss. phine Bross, Mrs. W. C. Kantner, of the most delightful and suc- Mrs. D. J. McKinnon, Mrs. W. D. Selma Matnis, Messrs. Guy Young. Mrs. Josephine Taylor, Mrs. C. P. cessiul recitals ever given in the Clarke, Mrs. Walter Spaulding, George Young, Roy Mathis and

Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. the leading churches there and took some of the leading roles in er of Chemawa, Mrs. Lucretia comic opera, said of this planist: Savage of Los Angeles and Wil- "His playing for a young artist is really wonderful and inspirational. He is also a very clever Harold Frost, basso, who sang with the Portland Ad club quarpeared in concert with Mr. Launer at the plano, spoke of him Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rob- as being a very accomplished pianist and a fine accompanist, Fred Mitchell, basso, and who was green. formerly head of social and community service at the Y. M. C. A., Portland, said of Mr. Launer:

"He is a very interesting planist paniments." Corvallis claims to have the tier, Joseph Albright, Kenneth The instructors of the school youngest anthor in Oregon, has Perry. Milton Steiner, Wallage are very appreciative for the paing the contention on the writings Griffith. Ralph Bailey, Arthur of a little girl, who, though only Montgomery, Percy Hammond, nine years old has written an illustrated booklet of mursery rhymes. Thus far she has printed only one copy. But it is read-able from the beginning to the Rawson Chapin.

W. T. Johnson. Little Emma writes much poetry, because, she says, she can think best in verse. Like the late the management sponsored a ban- nurse; reading, "Seein' Things at

She addresses her pair of Ban- after.

names the mother Hungry Henriproud cat is Augustina, a quiet cat that takes all in is Miss Memoranda, and her fuzzy cat is Fuzziana. She talks to the cats in her home and the wild hirds on the boughs as she does to her playmates. Following are two of the Dunning improved.

A number of the younger putovisit relatives at Troutdale, Mr. Himes is a linotype operator for The Statesman.

After February 2nd they will be at home at 810 South Fourteenth street. the rabbit.

Little robin red breast Sitting on a tree, Won't you come Into the sun And sing a song to me.

Little robin red breast,

Little robin dear, Won't you stay Awhile and play? I love to have you near. With a lippity lip

And a skippity skip, The rabbit is singing his song With a friendly nip At the carrot lip, He happily journeys along.

Mrs. J. E. Flanders accompanied Mr. Flanders as far as Salem Wednesday on his way to San Francisco, the former to visit in Salem at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Griffith for ten days or a fortnight.

Mrs. Walter Spaulding is enertaining with a dinner tonight honoring Charles K. Spaulding. who is celebrating a birthday Coming to Salem for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and daughter Jean Marie of Newberg, and Miss Ila Spaulding from Corvallis.

Miss Helen Moore, a student at O. A. C. is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. P. E. Fullerton entertained with a small dinner Thursday night for the pleasure of Mrs. H. M. Styles recently returned from a visit in Walla Walla, and her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Hill, of that place who accompanied her Story home for a several weeks' stay.

Mrs. S. S. East was at home to her "500" club yesterday afternoon, asking in additionally, Mrs. L. E. Bean of Eugene, who is here with her husband Representative Bean, during the sesison of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles were among the Salem folk in Portland during the latter part of the

The first of a series of Ladies nights was given by the local lodge of Elks last night, the feature being a comedy, At present a pupil of Mrs. Paul Pays to Advertise," which was put

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Westbrook Although he has appeared very of Albany, came up to attend the were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schunemann.

Among the out-of-town attendants at the Shrine dance Tuesday Stone of Portland.

Mrs. E. T. Busselle and Mrs. C.

Leedy.

Edna Sterling, resigning head of one representing the four generthe English department of the ations. In the afternoon H. D. high school, the members of the Trover, of the Trover Studio, Clarion staff entertained with a called and took a number of picline party at the Oregon theater tures of those present. Wednesday night, which was followed by a supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Powell. The the Richmond school was lilled to table was centered with an at-capacity by interested parents and tractive combination of pussy wil- friends of the pupils of the fifth low and violets, the springtime and sixth grades, who gave a motif being continued in the can-splendid entertainment for the dies which were in shades of benefit of their physical culture

Lovell, Jenelle Vandevort, Exan- of pussy willow made simple, efgeline Powell, Marjorie Mellinger, feetive decorations, and were Myrtle Martin, Florence Jones, erine Vincent; Messrs Robert Lit- birds for good luck. Alfred Montgomery, Herbert Socolofsky, Aubrey Trawick, Herbert Socolofsky; Frank Deckabach and

in the record department of the H. talk on "Modern Health Crusade L. Stiff Furniture company's store | Work," Miss Grace Taylor, school liomer Davenport she sees human nature in all the animal life about her, and a good deal of heaven in the flowers and trees that grow.

The management sponsored a ban-nurse, reading, Seem Taings at Night, "Everett Bennett; play, night, the affair being given at the Marion hotel, Proving such an unqualified success the banquet will be made an annual event here-forming the Bad Boy."

tam chickens as Mr. and Mrs. Covers were laid for the follow-Smith. She enjoys the morning ing: Mrs. O. B. Moreland, Miss H. F. Himes took place Saturday chase of a wild rabbit by her two Edith N. Brooks, Miss Hannah at the parsonage of the First Airedales. The rabbit comes to the carrot patch to get his breakfast, and when he has had his fill she comes by the house to get Pat and Tatters into a friendly race across the field, and the poetry of motion becomes music to her.

Emma has as much interest in cats as did Louisa Alcott. She carrot patch to get his breakfast, when the has had his fill she comes by the house to get Pat and Tatters into a friendly race across the field, and the poetry of motion becomes music to her.

Emma has as much interest in cats as did Louisa Alcott. She carrot patch to get his breakfast, Walter J. Kirk. J. L. Shepard, C. E. Tish and Donald Macy. A dinner at the Hotel Marion followed the ceremony, covers being laid for members of the wedding party.

J. L. Sorahan, M. B. Henderson, John Van Lannen, John Van Lydegraf, Wiesendlag, Wiese they were to be considered. Airedales. The rabbit comes to Christensen, Miss Ethel B. Bollier, Christian church, Rev. J. J. Evans

etta. The runt cat is Runtina, a A number of the younger pu- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Himes, later her poems-one, addressed to tion of the Dunning improved Robin Redbreast and the other to music study in transposition. Master Gordon Bennett, vol

> Merry Children's Band, Dunning Class.

(a) Triplets Beyers
(b) Come in the Garden
(c) Birds in the Woods
Lavelle Keene.

(a) Bass Melody (b) Sleepy Time we were er Plorence Hinkle.

Tonic Chords and Inversions .. Kathryn Gouley, Florence Hinkle, Lavelle Keene. (a) Crossing the Bridge .. Friml (b) Ghost in the Fireplace ...

Julia Elvin. (a) March of the Forest Sprites

(c) Ride a Cock Horse Orth Kathryn Gouley. (a) Melody in any major or minor key (b) Plantation Melody Ivan Kafoury.

Dominant 7ths: Inversions and Resolution Ivan Kafoury, Ronald Lewis, James Fairchild, Julia Elvin, Dorothy Hutchason Helen Kafoury.

Song of the Bugle Gordon Bennett. (Pupil of Miss Lena Belle Tartar) (a) Brownies Dance (b) Song of the Rushing Stream Merry Heart Paul Deverse. of Hayda Kathryn Gouley.

Cavaller Ronello Lewis. Fancy Dancer Francis Neimeyer. The Storm

Dorothy Hutchason. Spanish Dance (violin) Mildred Roberts. Accompanied by Helen Roberts, pupil of William Wallace Graham

Witches Dance Dorothy Livesley. (a) Authentic Cadences in any major or minor key. Wayside Brook Smith

Donald Poujade. Church Bell, transposition of the same. b) Plagel authentic cadence with 5-flat chord in any flat or

sharp key. (c) Skating Kullak Gwendolyn Jarman.

Misses Irene Boje and Helen Frey were hostesses on Friday for a dinner party to which they invited a few friends. The guests were Marion Drager, Edna Mc-Farland and Bertha Propt of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathis entertained with a dinner party at their home on Fourteenth street Wednesday in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. LeRoy Vern Mathis, all of Salem, and

the host and hostess. An interesting feature was that As a farewell attention for Miss four families were present, each

Friday night the auditorium of classes. Aside from the program, Covers were laid for the follow-ing: Miss Sterling, Miss Elizabeth where old fashioned candles and Macleay, and the Misses Miriam punch were dispensed. Baskets combined with the class colors of Gladys Benge, Lelah Kuhn, Cath- yellow and white, with blue-

tronage which made the affair a financial success, over \$50 being secured. The following numbers

were given: Cornet solo, Melvin Dungan; reading, "Jane Jones," Charles Wyant; chorus, "Carry Me Back In recognition of splendid sell- 40 Old Virginia"; folk game; play, ing ability of Mrs. O. B. Moreland "Every Girl's Friends"; short

the guests of Mr. Himes' parents,

The Forest Lake ranch was the center of a pleasant surprise Satcherd construction and memory center of a pleasant surprise Sat-work. The pupils were assisted urday evening, January 22, when by Mildred Roberts, violin, and a group of friends gathered at Beth gave their numbers in a for a dance in honor of his birth-creditable manner and were day. The music was furnished by warmly applauded.

The program follows:

Henry Neiman. A lunch was served at a late hour to the fol-Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Orey Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. W. New, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fairs, Mr. and Mrs. John Dencer, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dencer, Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Oeving, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry, Lillian Kunkel, Georgia Frost, Constance Stark, Irene Frost, Theresa Schoeetler, Cecelia Schottoefer, Elizabeth Schottoefer, Barbara Schottoefer, Valdi Veneta Raines, Verda Raines, J. Kunkel, Donglas McKenzie, Art Hechinger, Theo McKenzie, Roi-zie, Claire McKenzie, Roe, Hechinger, Gene Loveland, Lyle Rains, Desmond Rains, Lester Raines, W. New, Cecil Dencer, Kenneth Cof-



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