Miss Gladys Harbert and Miss Marjorie Harbert left Thursday for California where they will remain for several months visiting isco, Hollywood and Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers re-Portland where they spent seve- tornia. ral days.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Waleinths and other spring flowers. gram will be featured.

Mrs. John H. McNary will entertain the Bridge Luncheon club at its next regular meeting on Thursday afternoon.

it will interest the friends of Miss Helena Willett to know that she is now domiciled at the Judge Henry J. Bean residence.

The approaching day of St. Valentine was suggested in the dinper which Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gleason gave Friday night, bidding as guests a group of con-

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Margaret Lovelace has re- Mrs. Elmer Daue, Mr. and Mrs. president, and Mabel Dotson secturned from a fortnight's sojourn U. Scott Page, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. retary. Olson and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler have as their guests the former's brother, C. A. Littler of Forest Grove, who is dividing his time which dainty refreshments were main for secondary of the secondary with his sister, Mrs. A. A. Underhill. Another guest who arrived this week is John McDonald of Plymouth, Ind., who will returned last of the week from turn to his home by way of Cali-

Mrs. F. L. Purvine will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon, on were dinner hosts Thursday opening her home on the occanight at their Court apartments. sion of the regular February Covers were laid for ten around meeting date of the North Salem table centered with blue hya- Woman's club. A musical pro-

> Hal Hibbard auxiliary of the Spanish War veterans held a delightful social afternoon in their rooms in the armory Thursday. January 27, with Mrs. Charles O. Wilson as hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Adams and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith. Miss Alice Adams played several piano selections during the tea hour, when Mrs. J. H. Wilson poured, About 25 guests enjoyed the afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the ial friends. Narcissi centered Fortnight Music club was held he table, hearts and valentine at the home of Miss Blanche Rownovelties further suggesting the ley on February 1. The new covers were laid for Mr. and president; Mildred Sandberg, vice

Enjoyable features of the evening were a piano solo by Blanche Rowley, and a vocal number by Mr. Rowley. Games rounded out the evening's entertainment after

A Valentine party on February 15 is being looked forward to with much interest by the club members and their friends.

Mrs. C. W. Southworth was a delightful dinner hostess last night, entertaining for the pleasure of her son, Ward, and the members of his debate team. which was successful in carrying off honors for the high school this week over Albany. Covers were laid additionally for Kenneth Perry, Ralph Bailey, Ralph Emmons and Robert Littler.

The Monday Bridge club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A.

The Three Links club will entertain with a juvenile Valentine party, Friday night, February 11, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cum-

The "Valley View" club is to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray McDowell next Thursday afternoon.

Inasmuch as Kathleen Parlow. noted violinist, appears in concert in Salem, March 4, under the direction of the Salem Musical Bureau, he following item which was published in the January number of Musical America will undoubtedly be of interest:

"Returning to merica after an absence of almost five years Kathleen Parlow, one of the most distinguished violinists of the Auer school, will reappear in New York in recital at Aeolian hall on the afternoon of Friday, January 28. Miss Parlbw was the second of Leopold Auer's artists to be heard in America almost 10 years ago, following Mischa Elman, who came a few years before. Her success was instantan-eous and she toured here several seasons thereafter, appearing as a soloist with all the leading symphony orchestras, and in recital from coast to coast.

"She feturned to America and played another successful tour in 1916. Since then she has been abroad and concertizing in England, Norway, Holland, Italy and France, where her playing has won her the highest praise.

"Always a discriminating chambrando Pizzetti, one of the mo ernists of present day Italy. His sonata she played last year in Holland with the noted pianist Ernesto Consolo. She also played it in London this season with Charlton Keith, where it aroused much discussion among the cri-

"Following her New York ap

## FEMININE MEMBER OF THE HOUSE

SOCIETY NEWS of WEEK



MRS. W. S. Kinney, representative to the legislature from Clatsop county, for whom a large reception was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop, under the auspices of the Marion County Woman's Republican Study Club. Mrs. Kinney spoke to the assemblage on "Woman and Citizenship."

her tour of three months through | the legislature. this country and Canada."

Passing over interesting discussion concerning Industrial Art in an article written under that heading by Mrs. L. B. Sheldon. art supervisor in the Salem schools, which appears in the January number of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, the esthetic side is entertainingly treated:

"The aim of teaching color in the schools is to aid the child to see and conceive of color in relation to form, also to name and classify color as to tone, intensity, and the separation of the warm and cold colors. Also to be able to know effects on color, as to pion of modern works Miss Par-low has most recently interested atmosphere or the kind of day. the sewing club which they have sonage of the First Congregationherself in the Sonata by lide- To be able to analyze color in its just organized. composition; to observe color in its recurrences under certain con-He soon discovers for himself that certain colors, like certain discordant notes, jar on the eye and ear allke, and it is through study and close associaion with color study that the and the imagination quickens by thinking in color and tone rela-

> "Did you ever ask your children to see a picture with closed eyes respond.

"" \* \* \* Painting and music are closely related, even in their technical terms of tone, rythym, harmony, and, above all, order, which is beauty.

"Who has not looked on some wonderful masterpiece, and felt the thrill of fistening to almost divine music, or in listening to a friends near Albany for a few grand composition has not seen days, returned yesterday. all or more than the composer intended? One cannot stand unmoved before the series of Abbey the members of the Junior Stanpictures in the Boston library, dard Bearer society of the First color nor have gone with Sir Gal- Mrs. A. A. Lee, 1515 State street. ahad in his search for the Holy on the evening of January 24, the Grail with unmoved hearts. How 20th anniversary of the organithe colors soften and blend as one zation of the Standard Bearer sorelation of tone follows another; the beauty and joy carry one On this evening the members celof the happiness that the study Cuchman, is still at work in Tienof art, even in its elementary Tsin, China. The Standard Bearform, may bring to our boys and

at the home of Mrs. Mayro Mc- Opal Hinsdale, Lois Allen, Laro Kinney, dividing their time with York and Lolo York. relatives here.

land Friday, going down to be boys and girls with games. Later members of a house party over the during the lesson hour the story

day for Reno. Nev., where she will much interest under Captains remain for about two months with Helen Woodwards and Brenda

needle work and discussing some Colwell, Laverna Lind, Arthur

pearance Miss Parlow leaves for of the bills that have come before

ary 11 in the lower hall of the and the hostess, Washington school building. Friends and patrons of the

school are cordially invited.

group of women, Mesdames Harry evening with a valentine party in lones, Joseph Kaster, Floyd Kib- the lecture room of the church, bie, Chris Koffed, Frank Peyton, those directly in charge to be Frank Perry, George W. Skeeles Mrs. H. H. Vandevort, Mrs. R. R. and Paul Traglio, who were enter- Jones and Mrs. B. E. Carrier. tained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl P. Nehren, will meet with Mrs, Harry Jones, 665 North Martin and Glenn Seeley was sol-Winter street, to select a name for

Wednesday an exhibit of sewditions; to learn the normal coling of the seventh and ninth ors and their attributes; and there grade girls of the Washington can be no more fascinating study junior high school will be held in even in its elementary form. How the school building in the domessimilar to music is color feeling; tie science rooms. There will be The child gets in time susceptible no admission charged. The 8th to inharmonious colors as well as grade cooking class will serve tea and wafers. Everyone interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

A group of friends of Mrs. Glen mind gradually becomes refined 2645 Pacific avenue, Friday afternoon, at the invitation of Mrs. C. L. Wright, who planned the affair as a towel shower for the honoree. Those participating while you describe a scene? It were Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mrs. L. by vivid colors how quickly they C. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. C. F. Vick, Mrs. H. D. Carver, Mrs. Ollie Dow, Mrs. Lottie Gentry of Aumsville, Mrs. E. E. Roth acer of McMinnville, Miss Ava Flegel, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. S. McElnea and Mrs. Fox.

> Misses Fannie and Kathryn Morrison, who have been visiting

A Chinese party was given by ooking at the rich harmony of Methodist church at the home of ciety, by Miss Clara Cushman. away from this old prosaic, prac- ebrated with a birthday party tical, calculating world, for a which took the nature of a Chin-breathing space. That is a little ese social, as its founder, Miss er girls, garbed in Chinese cosgirls of today, who, in a breath, tumes, with hair in braids and will be the men and women of to- flower-trimmed, enjoyed Chinese games, under the direction of Esther Lisle and Ocie Brown. Mrs. W. W. Savage of Portland | Marion Clark told the story of the arrived Friday to spend the week- life and call of Miss Cushman. end with her daughter Miss Joyce Then a large birthday cake, on Savage, who is here during the which were 20 candles burning, was brought in, and the guests, sitting on the floor, were served Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barbour en- with rice and cookies in the shape tertained the Thursday "500" of Chinese mice by the hostesses, club this week at their home on Mary Peck, Uinta Kirk and Mrs. Chemeketa street, inviting as out- Lee. Later, after the rice had side guests Mr. and Mrs. L. S. been eaten with chopsticks, cake Rowland. Four prizes were and salad were served. Those awarded, being given to Mrs. present were Misses Ocie Brown, Charles Farrell, Mrs. Carl Nehern, Esther Lisle, Edith Mickey, Mar-Mrs. G. W. Skeeles and Charles garet Barquist. Isabel Newton, Bessie Wood, Dorothy Van Ors-Mrs. Charles Bozelle will be a del. Ethelwynne Wilson, Mary club hostess entertaining in a fort- Peck, Marion Clark, Eugeina Savage, Faith Priday, Irene Lind, Arbutus Rudie, Elroy Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loftiss of Claudia Lewis, Capitola Allen, Portland are in the city visiting Uinta Kirk. Florence Clutter,

Last Saturday, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., the Junior King's Herald Miss Florence Elgin and Miss society met at Mrs. A. A. Lee's. Molly Schwabbauer went to Port- Mrs. B. H. White entertained the of Robert Morrison, pioneer mis sionary to China, was told by Mrs, Verner C. Shafer left Fri- Mrs. Lee. A contest is creating Savage. The hostesses, Eloise White, Helen Woodward, Edna The Englewood home social Clark and Viola Crozer were ascle met with Mrs. E. R. Schram sisted in serving by Mrs. B. H. on North Twenty-first street this White and Mrs. Day. Those preweek, 16 being present. The time ent besides the hostesses were: was spent very pelasantly with Delpa and Delphine Savage, Fern

Beulah Roberts, Ila Campbell, each of the societies is asked to versation. Hertzog, Phyllis Day, meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Frederick Blatchford, Virginia Littler, 635 Chemeketa street, on Sisson, Dorothy Maxwell, Audrey Monday at 3:30 o'clock to plan for the meeting.

Mock and Norma Roberts. Yesterday Mrs. Lee entertained the Senior King's Herald society. Miss Vivian Isham had charge of the games and the story hour: Arthur Hollenberg the question box. The hostesses were Wilma Ausman, Leona Neal and Wendell Gilbert. Dorotha Marsello Lewis.

A wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Grace George and David Morton, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. George, 610 South Fourteenth street, Rev. Mr. Corby of the United Brethren church officlating. Only a few close relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Morton is a graduate of the 1918 class of the Salem high school, and for the past year has taught at a school near Marion. Mr. Morton is a former Texas resident, seeing service in the late

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker were dinner hosts last night, entertaining for the pleasure of their nephew, Philip Beal of Vancouver. Wash., who is here to enter Willamette university. A red color scheme was used, with carnations centering the board. Covers were laid for Mr. Beal and Messrs. Lloyd Miller, Floyd White, Frank Caspell and Jay Yarnell.

Mildred Roberts entertained a group of her young girl friends vesterday with a pretty luncheon at the home of her parents, and a line party at the Oregon theater to see Dorothy Gish afterwards. Acaccia and pussy willow combined with valentine novelties ornamented the table, around which covers were laid for Doro-The seventh grade girls of thy Keezar, Leolyn Barnett, Juan-Washington junior high will give ita Jarman, Winnifred Gamble, a physical education exhibition at Crystal Mills, Rovena Eyre, Eve-8 o'clock Friday evening, Febru- lyn Johnson, Frances McKinney

The East Central circle of the First Methodist church will entertain all the women of the On February 16 the following church and congregation Tuesday

> The marriage of Miss Clara emnized January 25 at the paral church, Rev. W. C. Kantner

The young folks are at home to friends at 1870 State street.

Friday, February 18, has been set apart as a day of prayer for missions. The Woman's Missionary societies of Salem will so ob-

Harpport, serve it. A representative from to have a few moments

HAD CELLARITIS

Bill and Sam met for the first time in several months. It was the conventional greeting, in which each "asked after" the ters' division is gaining on Ron- health of the other, and they drew off to one side of the street judge see it that way."

"Where've you been all these days, Bill?" Sam inquired. "You

haven't been laid up, have you?" "Yep, been laid up for a time." "You aren't looking awful good. Hope it wasn't anything serious." "Not so very serious, but it's

three months." "What was the matter with "Nothing at all, as a matter of

fact, but I couldn't make the

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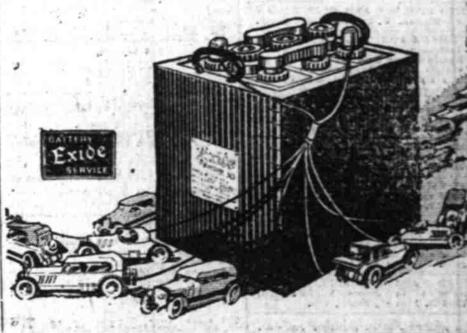
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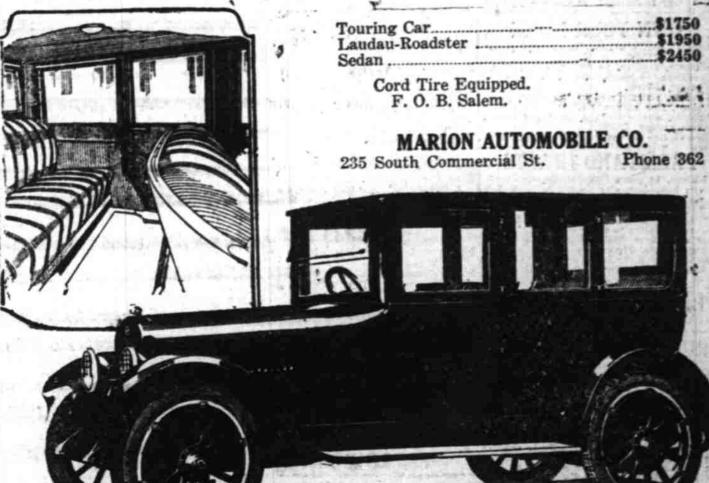
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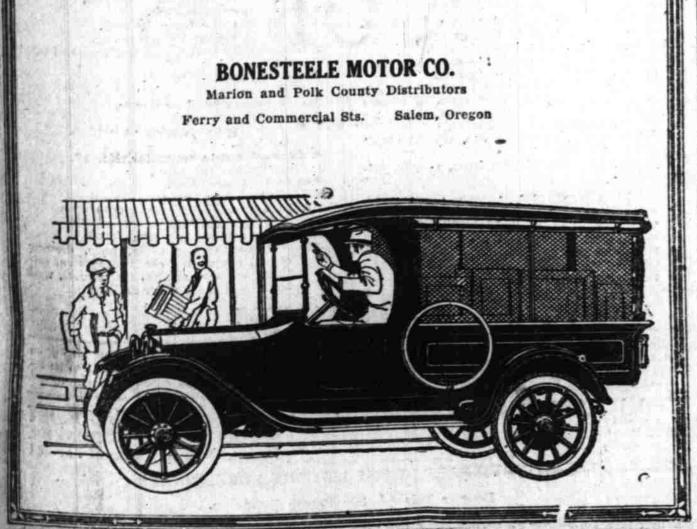
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