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BY MOLLY BRUNK

THE presence in the city of tertained with a prettily appoint-Mrs. Ida Umbach of Lake- ed Valentine dinner, bidding as view, Or., worthy grand ma- additional guests Mrs. Paul H. tron of the Order of the Eastern Hauser, Mrs. Ida Niles, Mrs. V. Star, was the signal for a num- E. Kuhn, Mrs. David Wright, ber of pleasant social courtesies Mrs. F. E. Shafer, Mrs. George by members of Chadwick chapter. H. Burnett, Mrs. John R. Sites Arriving Sunday and remaining and Mrs. W. V. Johnson. Followuntil Wednesday, Mrs. Umbach ing the dinner all motored to guest of Mrs. Gertrade J. M. Page | was received in her official cap-Monday night in honor of the acity. prominent visitor, Mrs. Page en-

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entertained as the house Woodburn where Mrs. Umbach Before coming to Salem, Mrs.

mbach made an official visit to Venus chapter, Donald, where invited to join her. An elaborate banquet marked the meeting. and during their stay in the city Mrs. J. C. Moore, worthy matron, and Mrs. Fred Sexsmith were joint hostesses for Mrs. Umbach at the residence of Mrs. Earl Carver, Mrs. Page also being a guest. Mrs. Page accompanied Mrs. Umbach on her trip to Canby,

Pleasing incidents of Mrs. Umbach's visit in Salem was a call from Miss Ethel Fltecher, president of Oregon Rebekah assem- terday afterneon for Boise, Idaho, bly, a courtesy that had been where she goes to be the house shown the latter when she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. visitor in Mrs. Umbach's home; Fugate. She will also join her also the arrival in Salem Tuesday mother, Mrs. E. N. Fugate, and of Mrs. Alberta McMurphy, wor- her sister Miss Grace Fugate, who thy grand matron last year, who have been spending the winter came up from Eugene, remain- in Boise. Mrs. Woolpert will be ing over until Wednesday. Pre- away about a month. vious to the departure of the

will be glad to know that both she and her young daughter, Rosalie, and her sister, Miss Mabel Creighton of Portland, are expected to be out of quarantine his week, after their prolonged

fast, bidding besides, Mrs. James

E. Godfrey and Mrs. George H.

Letters received from Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert, who

went south about a fortnight ago,

are not expected home for an-

other two weeks. Last word

from them reached Salem friends

Mrs. A. T. Woolpert left yes

P. Lord and Miss Elizabeth Lord

various adjacent towns.

their return trip home.

from San Francisco.

Miss Lillian Holdane, who has een spending several months in Salem left resterday for Alberta. Canada, where she has accepted position. Previous to her departure Mrs. C. W. Laflar enterained with a dinner for her pleasure, arranging the affair for Tuesday night.

Covers were laid for Miss Hol-Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kenzie, Archie Holt and Mr. and

Mrs. Ellen Aspinwall of Brooks spending the week in Salem as guest at the home of Senator M. La Follett.

Mrs. Olive Metcalf Hand, formerly an instructor in the Salem high school, arrived the first of the week from Berkeley, Cal., where she has been visiting her son, Ray Metcalf, who is employed as a research chemist. . Mrs. Hand is being entertained for a Don't ask for crackers P. J. Kuntz. Since leaving Salem she has made her home in Astoria, where she is social sec--say SNOW FLAKE retary to Rev. Mr. Heist, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

> Philodorians of Willamtte university will hold an open meeting this afternoon in their hall, inviting as guests all the alumni in the city.

The Capital Rusiness college unnounces another number on their series of dancing parties, the affair to be given in Cotillian ball Friday night. This is the third dance this winter, and is for students, faculty, alumni and

cers of the Woman's Mission circle' of the First Baptist church, held the last of the week, the held the last of the week, the held the last of the week. The held the last of the week, the held the last of the week the last of that bit of paper."

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The official church year does not begin until April, the end of the year being marked by an open meeting March 11, which will be in the nature of a mission play put on in the evening by the Bearan chapter of the World Wide guild.

Mrs. F. E. Jackson of Portland returned to her home in Portland yesterday after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles my father with the query. F. Elgin.

Mrs. Everett Craven went to Portland today to meet Mr. Craven, who is returning from a sev- here!" eral weeks' tour in eastern Oregon and Washington with the Willamette University Glee club. fore returning to Salem.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cooder, at Concomley.

Mrs. H. Fordyce returned the Mr. Drake. first of the week to her home in Portland after visiting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Clark. She came from Corvallis where she had been the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clark, who accompanied her to Salem, remainng until Sunday night,

Miss Florence Witham of Evertt, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. minute characters upon a blank H. Compton and Mrs. H. V. Compton.

Donald Allison, Leonard Chad-Corvallis, going as delegates to pher is an old one of their own,

latter and Mrs. Umbach, Mrs. the annual Christian Endeavor so they won't have any difficulty in making it out." Page entertained with a break- convention.

The girls of the T. M. T. M. class of the Jason Lee M. E. Mrs. Umbach planned to meet church gave a delightful Valen-Mr. Umbach in Sacramento, both tine farewell party in honor of to go on to their home. On her one of their members, Miss Pettit quer'ed practically. burg and Riddle. She will re- Miss Beulah, Fanning, 1090 Les- When they come for the paper." turn to Salem again in April, lie street, Friday evening. The when she will make her head- rooms were beautifully decorated quiringly. quarters here, while visiting the with red and green streamers, valentines and red hearts. During the evening games and music grimly, "but I think it will be were enjoyed by a large number of guests. At a late hour restates that Mrs. Lord is spending freshments were served. A basthis week with Mrs. Florence ket of holly with red hearts Hockenberry in New Jersey, after formed a pretty centerpiece. which she will again return to Those present were the Misses Baltimore to be with the Judge Georgia Albee, Marion Roberts, Harry Stockbridge family. Miss Esther Davis, Josephine Seymour, Lord will spend a month with Doris Miller, Vera Kezer, Adille friends in Boston, later to join Persons, Blanche Sutton, Beulah her mother in Baltimore, from Fanning, Grace Tyler, Catherine which place they will leave for Pemberton, Edith Hawley. Leah their return trip home. Fanning, Inez Tyler, Martha Hawley, Lois Tyler, Sybil Smith, Irma Fanning, Marna Auman, and the Messrs Cecil Shortwell, Harry Scott, Alvin Rookstool, Ed Warren, Carl Miller, Vernon Tyler, Sherwood Auman, Edgar Brock, Keith Lyman, Virgil Perrine, Ed-

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WHY ALLEN DRAKE SAID TO MADGE "IT'S UP TO YOU."

"Well, I think you're letter per-

fect now. Are you ready for the burnt offering?" Allen Drake leaned back in his chair, and his keen eyes from befew days as the guest of Mrs. neath their long, womanish eyelashes played over us quizzically. Lillian, my father, Dr. Pettit and were seated before him like so many pupils in a school room, and I, for one, was as glad as the average schoolboy is supposed to be that the task of the evening was

> We had committed to memory the seemingly meaningless code, which yet held so much of moment to the nation. I, because of the unusual trained memory I happened to possess, had mas-tered it upon the first reading. but I had-through courtesy and necessity—waited for the others. Mr. Drake calling upon me frequently to confirm or to correct the other recitations. Ostensibly this was to help them, but in reality I was sure it was intended to est my memory again and again

for his own assurance.

months." Mr. Drake twisted the bit of rice paper. Then he took a match

"Pardon me," Lillian interposed, "but I thought you had planned to plant a decoy paper in the other house. Shouldn't it look as nearly like this one as possible?"

"By Jove!" Allen Drake exclaimed ruefully, dropping the match and smoothing out the bit of paper, "I actually forgot all about that. Any rice paper similar to this around?" He turned to

A Recipe for Chop Sucy.

"Got the identical thing right my father answered promptly. "When my friend handed me that written sheet just before his death it was wrapped Mr. and Mrs. Craven will visit in a number of similar pieces, in Portland for a few days be- which I have always preserved." He took from the key ring he Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prunk spent curiously shaped key, and crossthe mid-week with Mrs. Prunk's ing the room he unlocked a heavily-bound iron box, and from a smaller box took the pieces of rice paper and handed them to

"Good!" that gentleman responded promptly, and then as he spread them out upon the little table before him a smile like that of a mischievous boy overspread

"I'd like to see their faces when, they realize what this is," he said. Then for a few moments there was silence in the room while we watched his sure, skillful, almost womanish fingers transcribing

'There!" he said, when he had finished. "There's the best recipe for genuine Chinese chop sucy wick and Miss Olive Barnard, ac- I ever knew, and the directions companied by Mrs. J. E. Allison for making it are described to spent Friday and Saturday in the minutest detail. And the ci-

The Secret In Madge's Keeping.

look at the thing carefully?" Dr. way south she is to visit Rose- Georgia Albee, at the home of thought you meant to trap them We all looked at Lillian in-

"There are two women that mean to account for," she said Governor Returns Many wise to let one at least of the others-provided there are more than the two women come-imagine he gets away clear. Of coure, he will be followed, and it is highly desirable that he take this pretended copy along with Whichever of them gets this will, of course, watch the chance to slip it to some accomplice, and I. for one, shall be sure the chance is given, whether it be the night we trap them or later." see," Mr. Drake's eyes

gleamed, and I knew that he approved Lillian's scheme for leading to plotters higher in authority, more securely concealed than Grace Draper. But he made no Albert Warren. Lyle Perrine, further comment, simply saying as he held up the original paper once more: 'Now for the wind-up." He struck the match, lighted the

> paper, and, dropping it into a samil ash receiver, watched burn, stirring the ashes that no fragment of writing should re-"Now, Mrs. Graham"-he

bowed to me half-mockingly, halfseriously-"It is distinctly up to "But." I protested, startled.

there are four of you who have memorized the original formula." 'Yes, with no disparagement to any of us, I wouldn't be afraid to wager that no one of us can give the absolutely correct rendition -with no fgure nor character omitted or transposed—in week's time. We've done all we humanly can do to safeguard it in the case of any accident to you, but please take care of yourself. for this momentous secret rests almost entirely upon that

fortunately uncanny memory of

breathlessness by the responsibility thus thrust upon me. But as he had slienced us. so Allen Drake roused us with his next

"Where did you pick up that Malay half-caste of yours, Gordon?" he asked with seeming carelessness-yet we all realized there was a parpose behind the apparently aimless question. (To be continued)

Bills With Approval Governor Olcott has signed the

cllowing bills: H. B. 101, McFarland-Creating a state game commission. H. B. 7, Atlen-Relating to petitions for citation in sale of property by executors and administrators.

H. B. 11, Childs-Relating to collection of taxes against certain personal property. H. B. 20, Hyatt-Relating to

power of court to obtain additional jurors. H. B. 87, Sloan-Granting cer-

tain powers to drainage districts and declaring an emergency. S. B. 35, Hare-Relating to obtaining money or goods by false pretenses. S. B. 117, Patterson-Defining

elementary school and elementary teachers' training courses. 8, B. 14, Moser-Relating and defining the powers and duties of the state board of control and

declaring an emergency. S. B. 181, Lachmund and Strayer-Making the state land board custodian of securities in which

its funds are invested. S. B. 168, Hare-Authorizing the warden of the state penitentiary under the direction of the governor, to employ paroled convicts at the prison wood camp. S. B. 200, Upton-Relating to tax levy for school purposes. S. B. 203, Edwards-Relating to powers and duties of public library boards.

S. B. 94, Joseph-Fixing salaries of Multnomah county officials. S. B. 167, Moser-Relating to attachments. S. B. 211, Norblad-Providing

for capturing and killing seals We were all silent-I awed to and sea ilons.

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