

SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

BY MOLLY BRUNK.

HERE is a good deal in this theory of mental alertness well-known folk resulting from physical efficiency, and folk are realizing more and more that contact with the out-of-doors is the thing that cultivates an attitude of mind that conduces to enjoyment of every worth-while phase of life.

In consequence any activity that takes one out of the house is eagerly welcomed. Golfing features largely on the program of those who have accepted the theory. and automobile jaunts are also to be included in the sports diver-

ination of hundreds of evening and week-end motoring parties. green, with tilmy masses of color beginning to tinge the wild shrubbery where rose and currant and Scotch broom are beginning to erchards, misty white or faintly fose, with fragrant blossoms that meet to form arches as far down i

as the trees extend. One day when it is a bit foggy the plowed earth has a purplish haze that brings the fragile blossoms into sharper contrast. Myrlads of butterflies flutter over the trees and meadowlarks spring up of the year.

Thousand Beauties-

Ofientimes things o' great loveness become commonplace by their very intimacy. A scene, for aptoring across the Willamette bridge, and on south by way of the Dallas road, drive slowly to take in every inch of the beauty of this bit of highway, and yet many folk in this part of the country da'ly press their foot upon the accelerator and speed past, with ever a thought of the wonder of

forced upon one, beginning most forcibly at Eola. There is that reveals miles of river and bank late- to Woodburn. in two directions-banks braided

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LADIES' SPRING SUITS,

insidiousness of commerce, that Robert McKean, and now claims has claimed the city's waterfront Portland at her home. and adjacent river bank, but if it M ss Ruth Fugate has designatstretch of unsightliness leaving place only a memory of miles of unsul-

Brides of Yesterday—

each yearly turn of the wheel their place of residence since Just now the country is the des- brings us to the beginning of a may ride along hedges of fragile, childhood, to depart with newlyacquired husbands for other places which they will in future call 'home.

M ss Hazel K. Downing whose come through. More typical still marriage Monday to William s the sight of miles and miles of Braxton George, Jr., of Missoula. Mont., was an event of much interest was the most recent bride to be taken from Salem. Just a short time before her Miss Marfor e Kay plighted her troth to Hollis Huntington, and left shortly afterwards for Anaconda, Mont. to take up her residence.

Looking back a bit farther there to chant their gay carols in wel- left upon her marriage to Fritz men have brought here to reside come to this, the happiest season | Slade for Salt Lake City to make | permanently. her home. Another popular Salem is now Mrs. Robert C. Kinney of | Speaking of weddings, did you Moores

There were the charming Jones | The American father who wish-Coming into town in the early resided ever since, following her marriage to Joseph Rothschild, with consideration she can gain gracious and graceful curve that favette after her marriage and is a woman's own all through

Others departing were Miss Maand bordered with spring's brigh bel Smith, now Mrs. Warren'Franwitchery. Vivid meadowlands and c's Powers of Seattle; Mrs. Floyd A New Customthe subdued rose of budding peach Edgerton, who was before her Still another item about wedorchards melt subtly into the pur- marriage Miss Claudine Rose, and dings: Rice and o'd shoes are haze of distant fir-clad who now resides in California: to be relegated to the past brid Miss Florence Houston, who mar- and bridegroom to be pelted with Straight ahead there is the ev- ried Lilburn M. Boggs and /left er dazzling splotch of white that shortly after for Omaha, and later of the former articles. No bride is Mt. Jefferson, its purity empha- Californ a, where she now resides: | likes old shoes and rice, I fancy, sized by the somberness of the Miss Florence Churchill, who be- and here in Oregon, where we sarrounding foothills, and pro- came Mrs. James F. Elton, and have petals and to spare there seems to be no spare. eatches fascinating glimpses of liam Douglas of Berkeley, Cal., newer custom should not be made Fairmount park with the hand- who is remembered as Miss Isobel

D. Thielsens, William M. Hamil- formerly Miss Emmaline Kleintons, Mrs. W. D. Cusick and other | M ss Hazelie Er von. a very

pretty girl, left Salem, her child-The beauty lover deplores the hood home, when she married +

is evening and one enters the city od Aberdeen, Idaho, as her resiin the twilight, the dusk has mer- dence since her marriage several cifully dropped a mantle over this years ago to T. A. Fugate of that

> Miss Margaret Poisal went to Seattle to live when she became the bride of Charles Ohling. Dr. Harvey Slater came to Salem to claim as his bride Miss Mar-

Seasons come and go, and as guerite Mers, Los Angeles being Miss Olive Metcalf, generally conceded as the most beautiful

summer season. one by one so- girl in Salem during her girlhood The old ever new beauty of spring ciety's fairest maids join the ranks here, could no longer be claimed time is nowhere so alluring as in of the wedded, in many instances by the Capital C tv after she marthe Willamette valley, where one severing ties that have bound since | ried Hollister Chamberlain, for Seattle became her home immediately afterwards. The Eckerlen girls, Matilda,

Bertha and Leondone, all popular here, married and now live in varous places

This is of course only a part al st, but it proves conclusively what a ruthless person Cup d is for the loss of so large a number of the Capital City's fairest maids can be attributed to him directly. There is slight solace, however, in the thought that their forfeiture has been rather generously offset by the number of interesting and was M ss Marjorie Marvin, who attractive brides, whom Salem

rl was Miss Althea Moores, who On Happiness Insurance-

Astoria. Then there was Miss ever hear of "Happiness insur-Loueen Mooreland, who made her ance?" Well, it's the "dot" that home in Salem for several years an American father gives his where she was popular socially, caughter upon her marriage. This instance, like a prophet in his own but who left for Portland when is not like the dot that a French country. In mid-summer, tourists she became the bride of Chester bride gets, for her husband gets her dot as well as herself.

zirls of Labish Meadows, who fig- es to insure his daughter's marured prominently in every impor- ried happiness gives her an intant social affa'r 'n Salem, but come which must be hers absowho left one by one as their mar- lutely and in no wise subject to riages took them elsewhere. Miss her husband's control. Then she Marguerite Egan was another who will probably be treated with conleft for Portland, where she has sideration, for she will be inde-Miss Alice Bingham, now Mrs. her independence. Happiness in-Ke'th Walker Powell, went to La-

seems to be no reason why the a prevailing one.

On Wedding Gifts—

woman whose wedding gifts had in perfecting an organization that Everything was greenhouse grown

bowl and regarded it curiously.

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POPULAR MAID WEDS THIS WEEK



A NOTHER charming Salem girl joined the ranks of The wedded this week and left immediately afterwards to make her home elsewhere, when Miss Hazel K. Downing became the bride of William Braxton George. Jr., of Missoula, Montana. The wedding was very quiet, but nevertheless a quite beautiful event.

clusion that she should henceforth little club and I send this circusubject, here is a story that bears part in civic and political life country. Never have I seen such gathered at the residence of Mrs. a gorgeous exhibit of flowers, or Not long ago a young married C P. Bishop to take initial steps one so artistically arranged.

ooked over her own assortment times and conditions have chang- tub, and every kind of azelias first. of bridal gifts and finally de- ed with women who manifest a grown; water gardens, too, were cided on one of the nine silver desire to do something worth- not forgotten, and altogether it Fanning sing last Thursday at The only drawback to any of walls of home no longer looked midst of a packed mob of soulsthese was the handsome mono- upon as unusual or abnormal. In gram which had not been neglect- stead, it has come to be consid- that ed on either of the nine. The cred of vital importance that woyoung woman had heard however, man de organize and work in this Baltimore, after nearly with one of her sugar Salem Woman's club will cele- fed my soul on all the beauties ward with keen pleasure to our

The engraver took the brate its front anniversary 20 that New York gives so gener- trip along the Pacific coast during vears of achievement, that are in the words of Mrs. Alice H. Dodd. "as a poide monument marking

> of Portland, a charter member, tory of the Salem Woman's club. that list, still living in the city Hendricks. Mrs. C. S. Hausilton, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. Alice H. Dadd Mrs. E Cooke Patton, Mrs. Maria Custek, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Miss

and Mrs. W. S. Mott olo by Mrs. W Cortion Smith. accompanial to Mi Dorothy Miller, accompanied to Miss Mar-Dorothy Pearce at the pages.

Matthe Botto Mrs. A. A. Lee

A Wonderful Winter-

Those Easter Carolersheed's heret will be of general. interest to local folk who are nee negrot e general pertections thinusing in so offert to make Ores Or perhaps you bayon't heard ful place in which to live:

man who had reached the con- Naturally I thought of our own will join us there in June. My gifts, and while we are on the dividuality and take an active on in the eastern part of ourshould henceforth be known as and potted, but the effect was just the same and coloring daz-That was 20 years ago, and zling. Cineri as large as a wash while outside the four square was a veritable fairyland in the

> months of New York. Next Saturday afternoon the been a wonderful visit and I have ine my wife and I are looking forously to all who wish to partake. | the spring. I've seen a lot of Winifred Byrd Arrived just before her Aeolian oneert and between concerts we have gotten in many good talks and concerts together. She is

"I suppose spring is far advanced by now. I really long to pies made by the widows and orce how everything is growing in the garden. We have had a wonderful winter here, only one snow storm, and it was beautiful. Wish we could have had more no rain and not bitter cold. It is most agreeable for tourists,

"We will be home some time in May -and it means to get back to work. It has been the most perfect four months for many a

Here is the circular mentioned; Plant street trees; plant trees n back yard. Backyard; Plans ananese manife, magnolia, North Carolina poplar, catalpa buncii. weeping birch, weeping mulberry, ailanthus

Street: Plant oriental plane. Do you know that trees eat up presionance cases and give out pur-

the earth and spray it into the air through the leaves. The Washington who, even when old, will mray 32 000 quarts of water in

Do you know that a tree has a fixed temperature of 54 deproces F., thus cooling the air in summer and warming it in win-

Aren't you glad that the carol some fortunate folk who belonged no's succeed one a man beautiful about the Easter carolers?

Today (March 15) I've been dirst time that some of us had to the International Flower show heard the carolers. All of our at the Grand Palace and the endires we had longed to feel the cherd circular was handed to me thrill which comes from hearing making the rounds at the under our windows "God Rest cor-emis exhibit. There was a Yen Merry Gentlemen," as in the 'hefore and after' display: a Christmas stories of old England backward glothed in tin cans and And when one was promised that the same planted with attractive, in several instances we should yet inexpendive shrubs and trees, hear the voices of little children

child, one could not have been the destitute in France may be human insight is given them into persuaded against placing the aided. lighted candle in the window.

"It Came Upon the Midnight devastated France—the innocent teaching of the elders—the teaching of patience, and mildness Bethlehem. How Still We See Thee Lie." Instantly one's could pay her indemnity, that those good old-fash oned virtues who too, lay still where the signed had been ruined by the war would seems gone with the old-fashioned armistice had come too late; to get its own and as French people grandmother in her lace cap with the shattered and broken hosts are no beggars—each of them a little child at her knee learning that lay buried on the fields of would take the best care of their to knit and learning so much else Flanders!

One found a peculiar similarity the two occasions, for both pro- part of France those poor people will swing back." that earth has ever known-that under tents, and under barracks of the birth of the Christ child built by the government. Men and the announcement of the ris- and women have worked liked en Lord.

They Do Not Forget-

This week under a New York date line, Mrs. W. Everett Anderson manager of the Salem Musical bureau, and instrumental in bringing to Salem Cecil Fanning celebrated baritone, who appeared with the Apollo club at its recent concert received the following very interesting letter from M. B. Turpin, Mr. Fanning's official accompanist:

You will be surprised by a letter from me, but last evening we received a letter from Mr. Lambert, now at Los Angeles. stating there was a prospect of your securing Mr. Fanning for one your next season's concerts. This has filled us with joy, for, in spite of the rain, while we were our visit there, and I hope the poppy, 'phone your order to either next time Mr. Fanning will be in such a condition that he will show the good Salem people what he really can do. "Th's life we lead is an ever

changing one and we have made such a great change during the it's perfectly legitimate for anyone last week that we can scarcely get else to do so, especially if they

our bearings. "We have our passports for England, our passage paid for, and many concert engagements fection," by Anne Shannon Monmade for us in London; a motor and chauffeur secured for three months, and our money in the banks of England. France and last Thursday we decided not to go abroad until the spring of

"Foreign a fairs are in such an to expect them to harmonize a sultation with our manager, Daniel Mayer, we concluded it was best for us not to go to England until the spring of 1922, when we expect to remain over there 18

"Instead of going abroad my wife and I have decided to take a furnished house in Victoria, 2 C., for the summer. Mr. Fanning wife and I will start for Califorthink for herself, assert her in- lar just to show what is going nia, April 7, via Los Angeles, pick up our old chauffeur there, and go the rest of the way by motor. If we pass through Salem we will

certainly look you up. We are looking to Mr. Behymer and Mr. Lambert to fill our time during October and November, as our eastern business begins at Kansas City December

"If you could have heard Mr. Wilmington, Del., you would understand his growing popularity. and apartment house people at Last week, also, he created a furore by his singing of 'Elijah' with "Tomorrow I am leaving for the Detroit Symphony orchestra. "How lovely it must be at Sahas lem this month! You can imag-

> Memorial Poppies Again--sponded to the appeal made recently by the "Poppy Lady of France," and have sent for a large number of the red silk popphans of French soldiers.

had laid aside the joys of which are to be worn on Memor- home as well as they run it. De-Christmas gifts to journey forth ial day in memory of those who mestic science is teaching them all in groups and sing for the bene- died on "Flanders Fields." The about cooking, and making over fit of the sick and homeless, the War Mothers are anxious that all and household management, till songs of the first Christmas and Salem rejoin so that not only a the least competent of them can the coming to earth of the Christ memory may be honored but that teach their grandmothers but no

Presently the light was reward- am Guerin, who is now in this which they know so well how to ed for childish trebles arose on country. "to aid the children of keep oiled. The old-fashioned

children.

"Germany has not given a cent The pendulum has swung far from in the two groups of carolers on of indemnity. In the northern all but practical efficiency, but a claimed the most joyous messages are still living in their cellars, slaves to reconquer their land, but without money you cannot build a home.

"In memory of the sacrificed ones I am asking you mothers. wives, sisters and daughters to help finish the work.

"It will be an easy task if you will adopt and recognize the red poppy as the memorial flower to be worn on decoration day. Ten cents for a red poppy will cost no sacrifice to any one of us here, but they will be the factor which will not only carry on but finish the work over there. "The American and French

Children's league will have ten or fifteen million red silk poppies made in France by these poor women and children of the destroyed part of France."

If you want to help in this work, and are willing to buy a 163 or 95.

A Permissable Repetition-Of course everybody knows that "Shakespeare never repeats," but have something as worth repeating as the following extract from the article "Accidents of Imperroe, which appears in this month's

Good Housekeeping: "There is so little of preparation for life, so little of philosophy Italy, and, in spite of all this, taught our young people in the midst of all the marvelous efficiency they are being given for doing things, that it is hardly fair

making a harmonious spirit brood "I make this appeal," says Mad- over this home, the machinery of ctims of the war.

"France thought Germany sweetness, and graciousness, and with the slow, time serving lesson

> Leon Culbertson, a student home from the University of Oregon for the holidays, entertained as his guest this week a fratern. ity brother of the Kappa Sigma house, R. Hall Smith of Seattle Both will return to studies to morrow.

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