THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 22, 1921

SOCIETY NEWS THE WEEK

By DORRIS SIKES

P. E. O.'s to Meet-

Tuesday until Thursday, repre-sentatives from all the chapters for W ; paper, "Delta Gardens ing the comediate family of Mr Dr. ora Underwood, chapter "N" of P. E. O. in this state will ga- of Lower Colubia River," Mrs. ther at Woodburn for their and cizzle Tandy, Chapter ',1'; mushual state convention. More than tic; nunch.

1:30 p. m. - Formal opening. 100 women are expected to be in attendance, all of the 22 chapters local chapter reports, by first det. was Daniel B. Markham. to be represented. Mrs. it S. exate; exemplification of the rife-Logan of Tualatin, who is presidual, officers of chapter "G", Sad hefore," said Mr. Patterson atter dent of the state association, will lem; vocal solo, "How I Do Love he had been able to chat with Mr. preside.

Laura Grant will represent the talks by past presidents; Mrs. 1 were chams in boyhood days and Salem group as official delegates. Ella Herman, "C"; Mrs. Myr'a I knew the tather of the poet well On Wednesday 24 women will go Ferguson, "A". Mrs. Dorothy H I never met his mother. over from Salem to put on a mod- Seymour, "O", Mrs. Veda M. el meeting and initiation for the Jones, "A"; Mrs. Eleanor K. convention.

be discussed this year are plans Mrs. Lena Odell, "C". - x p. m. - Open meeting; "Amerfor the entire body of P. E. O. attend ng the 1925 exposition and ica, the Beautiful," by audience. probably taking part in the expo-sition. Much educational work is (Rachmanineo f). Mrs Weller. but of a fine understand the second sec done by this sisterhood and dis- Woodburn, address, "Fit to be a cussion will be had on the en Mother." Dr. Dora Underwood; a larged educational loan funi, group of songs, (a) "Swing Low. which November 1, 1920, had Swe, Charict" (H. T. Burleigh), teresting information. The Mark reached \$111.170.03 In addition (b). to this, the organization has an endowment fund and has scholarships in several schools and coi- Daisy B. St. Clair of Portiand, ac. verton on the Abiqua. It is now leges.

Chapters "J" of Woodburn, and land; reading, Mrs. Gartrude Kint Markham sold it to the Dunnigan "L" of Newberg, will be joint Gruwell, "N"; address, "Our Dabt family, hostesses for the convention. to the Future," Miss Lucy M. Colum P. E. O. Sisterhood has seven Lewis, "S", librarian O. A. C.; brother to the poet but Cyrus

ings.

each in the following places: For- Miss Katherine Days, "C"; read est Grove, Salem, Eugene, La- ing, "Suppressed Desires," Miss brothers, Grande, Woodburn, Vale, New- Orah Harkness, "X": vocal solo berg, Albany, Oregon City, The (selected), Miss Edith Love of Dailes, Enterprise, Corvatlis, Woodburn; reception. Thursday May 26. Clatskanie, Klamath Falls and Lebanon.

Tuesday, May 24 11 a. m.-Meeting of executive board.

2 p. m .- Formal opening, en- roll call by second delegates, "A". rollment of delegates; appointannouncements.

6 p. m.-Dinner. 7:30 p. m .- Convention assem- fied in the Lives of Historica' to roll up that clothing in a bun bl'es; open meeting; music, New- Women," Mrs. Lolo Bodine, assist- dle and put it on your front por h berg orchestra; singing of "Amer- ed by Mrs. Annette Weatherford Wedne-day morning, unless von ica", by audience; introduction of and Mrs. Pearl Livengood, "O"; can take it to Kafours's storguests of honor, state o'licers report of local by-laws committee that day or very soon after presidents of chapters "J" and music.

12"; address of welcome to the 1:30 p. m.-Convention assem- Armenian starvation and famine "L" of Newberg; response, Mrs | Bonham; memorial address, Mrs. Fina C. Brownton, vice president, M. D. Brande; tributes from "H"; "I" of La Grande; vocal solo, Mrs. H. O. Bowen; M'ss Alice Hon-"The Swallows" (Frederick H. ham for "C"; election and instal-Cowen), Mrs. Richard Williams of lation of officers: question box. Newberg, address, "The Advan- conducted by Mrs. Ella Saxe Hertages of Small Colleges," Presi- man, past state president. dent Clark of Pacific university: Violin solo, "Melodie du Couer" (Ketelby), "Nachstuck" (Schu- Family History Reviewed-(Ketelby),

mann), Glen S. Taylor of New-When berg; in ormal reception and get acquainted hour. Wednesday, May 25 8:30 a. m .- Committee meet-9 a. m. Convention assemblies. that he is a man in the sunset sible. devotionals, conducted by Mrs. years of life he treasures each bit Ga ings. dent; minutes; report of creden-

(Anne Stratton Miller), (b), "To meeting with a number of pioneers a Hill Top," (Ralph Cox), Mrs. who know much about Mr. Mark-Nella M. Freemster, chapter "E"; ham's family history and about presentation of chapters. Mrs. other things in which the Oregon For three days next week, from Odell, state organizer, response, poet is interested. One of these Markham was Richard Patterson a brother-in-law of a half brother of Edwin Markham, whose name

"I never met Edwin Markhau: Thee" (Wate), Miss Katherine Matkhain "Columbia Markhain, a Mrs. J. B. Littler and Miss Davis, chapter "("); five minut' brother of Edwin Markham, and

"I believe that Edwin Markham got most of his poetical genius Brace, "F"; Mrs Emma Luce Me from his mother, but his father Among the things which will Caw, "E": Mrs. Jessie Kirk, "Q"; was a very smart man. All of the Markhams were intelligent people, not so well educated, perhaps, but of a fine understanding and a

In relating about the donation land claim of the Markhams Mr. Patterson told the following in-"Good Morning Brother hams took up a donation land Sunshine" (Liza Lehmann), (c) claim about 20 miles from Salem 'Vale' (Kennedy Russell), Mrs or about seven miles east of Silcompanied by Paul Petri, Port- called the Dunnigan place for Dan

Columbia Markham was a ful chapters in Portiand and one vocal solo, "Dunna" (McGill), Henry, Samuel and Daniel, the latter two were twins, were half

> Others who recalled bits of information were Mr. and Mrs Wh tlock of Lebanon, pioneers of Oregon.

8:30 a. m.-Committee meet-

9 a. m - Opening ode: devo- Old Clothes Wantedtionals. Mrs. Parks; response to

"Thought on Women of the that you are not wearing any meat of committees and guards: Hour'; chapter reports, by first more, or any clothing that you "The can do without, either for childelegates, two minutes, Points Over Our Star as Exempli dren or grownups, you are asked

city, Mr. Austin; address of wel- blies; opening ode; devotionals; victims Thousands of children tune in behalf of P. E. O. Mrs. Mrs. Parks, committee reports, and older folks in Armenia are Mabel Settlemeler, "J" of Wood- music, Miss Edith Lovo: memorial not only starving for want or burn, Mrs. Hattle B. Thurston, hour, Conducted by Miss Alice food, but they are gradually los protect them.

Salem and Marion county are making the plea for these people this week. Mrs. W. C. Kanta-r county chairman, has appointed

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New Goods Are

figuring on paying for them.

If you have any old clothes

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This clothing is going to the

ing vitality and life because they rave not sufficient clothing to

men to handle the work for her in the county districts. Appeals HELPED HOMELESS BABES

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MRS. JOHN J. ROBERTS under whose efficient management the Salem district successfully raised about one thousand dollars for the Albertina Kerr Nursery home in Portland. Mrs. Roberts has worked untiringly both in preparing for the drive and during the campign.

Whenever bundles are seen on made this generous offer at the Front porches on Wednesday they reception following his lecture and in a more informal manner, will be picked up. For those who last Tuesday night. * *

issued.

foury store has offered to take are of them for the committee of late spring was the one on whose minds are breaking under

the horrible strain of the last few

a large number of efficient wo-Recital is Unique-

> Preceding the ceremony Edna Very unique and interesting Ackerman sang

quet: throughout the house.

taining the guests. and has spent a greater part of Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. E. T. rooms, and Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mrs. her life here, the family having Barnes, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Mrs. Elliot Collived here for about 13 years. She R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. Thomas B. any. Mrs Ronald Glover and Mrs. is a graduate of Salem high school Kay, Mrs. A. A. Lee, Mrs. C. P. Frank Meyers helped to entertain and attended Willamette univer- Bishop, Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Mrs. the guests, sity the first part of this year. She H. L. Benson, Mrs. Carl Gregg is extremely popular among the Doney, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. the door for the guests and Alta Lovell is presiding elder of the Hanna. Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Miss the cards. Lida Fake, Mrs. Frank M. Erick-Oregon conference of the United

Roberts, Miss Lucile Ross, Mrs.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becke, Mrs. Aurelia Powers and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erbsland, Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Aumsville; Miss Lois Nebbergall, Albany; Miss Margaret Goodin, Eugene; Mrs. Percy Willis, Mrs. Eu-

gene Willis and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Masters, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fields, Corvallis. * *

In order that all those who attended the Edwin Markham lecture on Tuesday night might meet Mr. Markham personally Mr. and Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert invited the entire audience to The first large church wedding their studio in the Bush Breyman building following the lecture. About 200 persons took advan-Toys, too, are a very great Thursday when Miss Helen Lovell tage of the invitation and called need in Armenia to relieve the became the bride of Karl Becke at the studio where the poet mental suffering of the children, at an elaborate welding at the greeted each one with a smile, a United Evangelicar church, 12 shake of the hand and some o'clock being chosen by the bride Fleasantry.

Although Mr. Markham had for the hour of the service. One read many of his poems earlier hundred and fifty invitations were in the evening at his lecture, he responded to urgent requests for more at the reception and read

reception was held at the church stately rooms of the Bishop resi-which was attractively decorated alter which about 30 of the im- dence. In the dining room, where in yellow, was the scene of an mediate relatives and friends and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney poured, enjoyable program of musical members of the bridal party were yellow roses and yellow candles mumbers.

entertained at a luncheon at the graced the tea table. About the In the receiving line with Mrs. home of the bride's parents at 643 room were long, graceful sprays Thompson were Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. North Liberty street. The resi- of yellow blooms, together with C. D. Bowles and Mrs. A. Gillette, dence decorations were in pink greenery. In the hallway pink Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. and white, pink roses and white roses and greenery were used. Roy Shields, Mrs. Ray Pemberton, showhalls being used in large bou- The afternoon was spent in play- Mrs. F. N. Parent and Mrs. Fred ing a most enjoyable game of Ward, who cut the ices, Mrs. C. H. intersection in the line of the al- Robertson, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, authors. At the close of the al- Robertson, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, the young couple left for Portland ternoon an unusually attractive Mrs Blaine Kirkpatrick and Mrs. from where they will so on to Sea- Junch was served, individual William Marshall, who poured side to spend a few days. Upon strawberry shortcakes being giv- Mirs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. John their return they will visit with en to each guest Mrs. E. C. Rich- Scott, Mrs. F. G. Bowersox, Mrs. relatives for about a month until ards and Miss Frances Richards Raymond Walsh, Miss Helen their new hungalow on North Cap- assisted in serving and in enter- Pierce, Mrs. Louise Benson Robertson, Mrs. F. L. Utter, Mrs. itol street is completed. Invitations were issued to Mrs. Hester Harding and Miss Nell

B. L. Steeves, Mrs. C. B. Moores, Thielsen assisted in the dining Little Maxine Meyers opened Shea and Leona Geer received Gustav Ebsen, Miss Helen I.

> Out of town guests included Mrs. G. G. Forbes, Mrs. Frank sen, Miss Minna L. Harding, Mrs. William H. Hertzog, Mrs. Her- Parent, Mrs. C. D. Bowles, Mrs. Ward Bowles and Mrs. Sair schell E. Hewitt, Mrs. Emery W. Thompson. Portland, Mrs. Fred Hobson, Miss Mary Alice Holman, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. James Ward, Albany, and Mrs. W. Nell, T. Matthews, Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Grants Pass. Two hundred ladies were in-Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Miss Helen Pierce, Mrs. Joseph L. Rentfro. vited to call. Mrs. Ernest C. Richards, Miss Frances M. Richards, Mrs. T. S. Red poppies made by the wid-

Charles L. Sherman, Mrs Florian Von Eschen, Mrs. E. C. Hickman, Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Mrs. C. M. Keefer and Mrs. Blaine Kirkpat- sale of the flowers being under rick. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, mother the auspices of the American War of Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church and Mrs. Deane, a guest of Mrs. Hick-

man, were special guests. * * The largest social affair of the week and one of the most attrac-

tive of the entire season was the one on Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. G. G. Forbes of Portland, who was the house guest of Mrs. Fred H. Thompson and Mrs. A. J.

Gillette, her sisters, for which these two ladies were the hostesses. The attractive home of the Thompsons at 315 North Summerstreet, was beautiful in a scheme of yellow and lavender done in

Teacher of Piano Transcription, Harmony and Composition First Second, Third and Fourth flowers and shaded candles. Dur-ing the afternoon the north porch. Advanced Students, per lesson. 2.50

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ows and orphans of France will

be sold this week from various

places in town for Memorial day,

Mothers. The flowers will be

placed in important business plac-

es in the town for distribution and

they will be 10 cents apiece. Mrs.

R.J. Hendricks was in charge of

ordering the flowers and lodges,

societies or churches should get

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R. HARR

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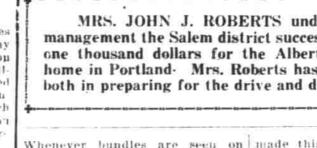
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vears.

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Edwin Markham left have been asked from all of the

The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Lovell of this city younger set in Salem. Rev. Mr.

Evangelical church. Mr. Becke is a member of the realty firm of Becke and Hendricks. Four years ago he graduated from the University of Oregon where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was brominent in student activities. Last year he completed the work in the law school of Willamette university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becke of Aurora.

Oregon at the age of five years, pastors in the county at the Sunlittle did he care about the family day services and organization traditions and the places and pio- and lodges are asked to urge the neers of Oregon history but now movement in whatever way pos-

Gathering of the bundles Edmund Parks, second vice prezi- of information and historical lore. Salem has been undertaken by Thus it was that on his visit to the city council under the ditials committee; officer reports; Salem last Tuesday Mr. Markham rection of Dr. F. L. Utter and vocal solo (a). "Boats of Mine", had the very rare opportunity of Harold Cook. Scout executive

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Mr. N. C. Kafoury, who is still in New York buying

was the recital given by 30 chiliren of the Albany college school of music last week which was presented in the form of a playlet en- sohn wedding march as the bridal 'itled "Spring's Awakening" unler the direction of Miss Lucile bride entered on the arm of her

Emmons of Salem. Mother Earth appeared and ummoned the fairies who were tommissioned to awaken the birds. lowers, butterflies and other har-

pingers of spring including the rogs, rabbits and grasshoppers, who pleasingly demonstrated the part each would perform to bring. ng spring melodies and harmony o the waking world. Each compoition was characteristic of the part of the performer and selecions included fairy dances and mitations of songs of birds, some of which were very realistic and tisplayed interpretive ability on he part of the small performers vho ranged in age from six to 12

Each child was in costume which added to the artistic effect specially in the final tableau when all returned to the platform and informed Mother Earth they had finished their task and rejuested that she listen and she would hear the melodies they had reated. All stood quietly while 'rom the rear came Grieg's beautiful "To Spring," played softly on iolin and organ.

The play was written and cosumes were designed by Miss Emmons, who has been assistant in the piano department of Albany college the past year and has ween very successful in giving her oupils an artistic conception of the ompositions they interpret. Miss Emmons is a graduate of the Wilamette university school of music and also of Chicavo musical colege. She has been re-elected for text year in Albany college.

Has Memento of Poet—

Mementoes of celebrities are reasoned by every person, and Miss Kathryn Gunne'l, although he has many treasures from imcortant people, has one of which he is unusually frond because t is partly through hor art that he was able to secure the reembrance When Edwin Markam. Oregon's poet laureate, was a Salem the first of the past veek Miss Gunnell who has made n extensive study of faces, facial expression and the lines of faces sked Mr. Markham's privilege make several nortraits of him. "Mr. Markham has such a rank, lovely face," says Miss Gun-"It is a wonderful face to ake because it is strong and the res are all beautiful. They how good living and lovely houghts. The character lines how depth of heanty and a soul evanjsite heauty and wonder." Seven or eight strings of the were made by the young artist of photography who has since the finished portraits o Mr. Markham ile has promsed an autographed cost for Miss Gunnell and one for the writer' ection of the Salem Arts league. "" " " huse auspices he appeared n Salem

"O Promise Me" several, among them being accompanied, by Miss Gretchen gilia," one of his longest. This Brown who played the Mendelspoem was heard with pleasure and became instantly popular party entered the church. The with the hearers. As Mr. Markham greeted the

father, Rev. G. L. Lovell, with the guests he stopped often and long wedding party preceding them, when introduced to some person Miriam Lovell was bridesmaid for who had knowledge of the early her sister and Paul Hendricks was days in Oregon and particularly the best man, Little Margaret information regarding the family Eleanor, three-year-old sister of of the Oregon poet. Mr. Markthe bride, was flower girl. ham left Oregon when but five The bride wore a charming years of age and knew little of frock of French Swiss organdy his family, having never returned over messaline and a long court since.

train of tulle. With this she car-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert served ried Cecil Brunner roses and ight refreshments to the guests white sweet peas fashioned in a s they called, assisted in serving shower. The bridesmaid wore by Misses Beatrice Walton, Vivping organdy with hat to match ian Hargrove, Carol Dibble, Kathand a corsage of the roses and sweet peas. The little flower girl Grace Fawk and Dorris Sikes. ryn Gunnell, Adeline Craven,

The ring ceremony was per-Wives of members of the facformed by Rev. J. S. Mumey, pastor of the United Evangelical ulty and of the board of trustees church in Salem. Green and white of Willamette university were was used entirely in the decorahonored on Thursday with an aftions in the church, paims, ferns ternoon at the C. P. Bishop home and Syringa being used in large on North Liberty street when Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. George H. uantities. Misses Margaret Goodin, Pau- Alden entertained with a delightline Remington and Grace Town- Iul affair. The charming decorstions, carried out mostly in yelsend were the ushers. Following the ceremony a short low, added to the attractive and



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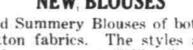
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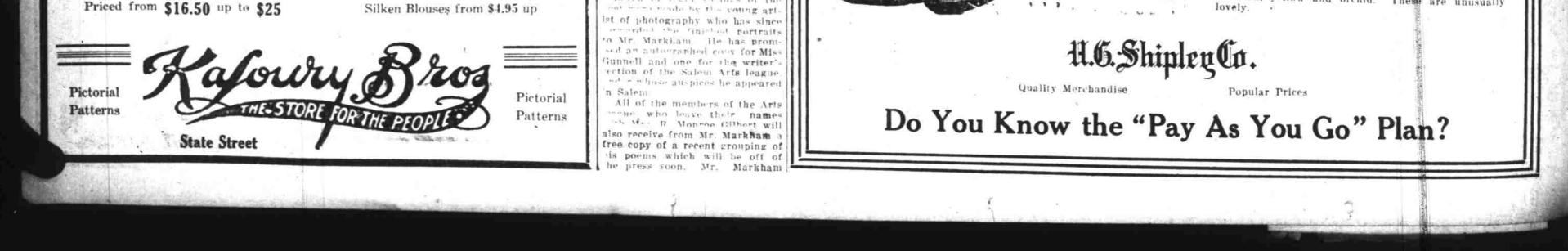
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