SOCIETY NEWS THE WEEK DE

The Missionary Women's Union of the First Congregational church met Friday with Mrs. Thomas Livesly. She was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs.

T. W. Creech. The lesson for the afternoon was Far East problems, led by Mrs. Alice H. Dodd. Mrs. Harry .Braumbaugh sang a solo.

The announcement has just been made in Salem of the approaching marriage in Astoria of Miss Madge Bailey, formerly of Salem, and Ronald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones of Sa-

The wedding will be celebrated Tuesday, October 11, the 41st anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones' wedding. The affair will be quiet, only friends and relatives being present. The young couple will make their home near Salem, Mr. Jones being manager of a farm near town.

Miss Bailey attended Salem high school and has lived for the last few years in Astoria,

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Blanche Sutton, graduate of Salem high school in 1921 and Alvia Rookstool of Walla, Walla, Wash., has just recently been made. Miss Sutton is

well known in Salem. Mr. Rookstool is a junior at Willamette university and a veteran of the World war. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, football player and prominent on the university campus.

At noon on Wednesday in the presence of relatives and a few friends, Miss Ruth Brewer and Ellwood Denny were married at the bride's home at Chemawa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Denny are Oregon Agreultural college people, Mrs. Denny having been graduated with the class of 1920. Mr. Denny's home is in Unity, Baker county, and the young couple left soon after the wedding for that drug store. place where they will spend a few days. They will make their home on the Denny farm near Caldwell,

Mrs. Denny is the daughter of Mrs. K. L. Brewer of Chemawa. She is a member of Omicron Nu. · home economics honor sorority at the college and held other responsible positions while a student

Mrs. F. R. Mason, a sister of the bride, was her attendant and Mr. Mason attended Mr. Denny.

Mrs. C. A. Lytle was the honored guest at a bridge and fivehundred party Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. F. G. Brock. High score at the bridge tables was won by Mrs. R. P. Jacobs and Mrs. Robert Paulus won first place in the five-hundred game. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery was awarded the consolation prize.

The dining room and living rooms were made bright with snap dragons and pink and red flowers. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. R. D. Brown of Seattle, a was an out of town guest.

were Mrs. C. A. Lytle, Mrs. W. Eravatt, Mrs. Percy Cupper, Mrs. War Mothers." With these words B. L. Darby, Mrs. R. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Lee Gilbert, Mrs. Guy Har- national convention of American tional organization was brought rangements were made for the beris, Mrs. Robert Paulus, Mrs. Frank Rosenquest, Mrs. Margaret

Miss Mae Trester and Leslie were married by Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick at the Meth-

Cecil Deacon, considered one young musicians, was one of those assisting in entertaining the crowds at the fair in one of the musical booths. While only 16 years old, he has shown considerable talent and has taken part in many recitals given by Miss Beatrice Shelton.

Miss Agnace Seaman, formerly employed by F. T. Buesselle, consulting engineer, has just accepted a position with the Scandanavian-American Savings bank of Astoria. Miss Seaman left yesterday for Silverton to visit with her family until Sunday when she will return to Salem and proceed to Astoria. Miss Seaman has been all of the mothers of service men. making her home at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Helen Ballard, who is emloyed in the state treasurer's office left today for Portland where she will do some reference work for the treasurer's office. Miss Ballard has been employed at the of California adderssed the meet-state house since the first of the ing on Thursray morning. Gover- to sections according to the tastes

Miss Lucille Hogg of Portland is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. L. Jones this week. Miss Hoogs formerly lived in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Read passed in San Francisco.

Altus E. Bower of Cocolalia. Idaho, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawk in Salem.

among those attending the Meth- taned by the Fair Oaks club woodist church conference at Forest

Portland Girl Weds Salem Jurist men of the county.



Justice and Mrs. Charles A. Johns who were married in the Supreme court rooms Friday. Mrs. Johns was formerly Miss Elizabeth Busch of Portland.

since been employed at the local the week-end. He is on his way from life are hoping to organize to San Francisco. Chauncy P. a section this year. Many Salem

Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mrs. L. G. guest atthe Bishop home. Altman, Mrs. O. C. Locke and Virginia Cross are spending a few

days at Neskowin.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, who formerly lived in Salem, spent Wednesday iwth friends in town. Mr. Lewis was at one time state 231 Mission street. engineer of Oregon.

Mrs. Frank Davey left yesterday morning for Portland where she will meet Mr. Davey who has been there several days on business. They will go to Astoria for a visit of four or five days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moores have returned from Newport.

Bishop of Pendleton is another artists are gifted along this line

Mrs. Herbert Nunn is visiting with her sister in Los Angeles and will be away for several weeks.

now located in their new home at desire to affiliate with any sec-

Captain and Mrs. Harry Braumbauger left yesterday for Portland ond Tuesday while meetings of where they will spend the week- the sections are held once in two end with friends.

Mrs. C. H. Monroe and Miss Minnie Brugger of Portland, stopped in Salem Friday for a visit with Mrs. Talkington. They were on their way home from the Linn county fair in Albany Mrs. Mon-

is the guest of C. P. Bishop for roe formerly lived in Salem.

pasced along from Governor convention. Mrs. Mary Roberts Stevens through the mayor Rhinehart, who was unable to be house guest of Mrs. R. R. Jacobs, of the town and state to the news present, was another member. of Sacramonto, all of the citizens Mrs. Hendricks was the first vice-The guests of the afternoon of the town and state to the news- president of the first executive boys, to be nice to the American board. the returning delegates from the War Mothers which just closed in Satramento, describe the royal gates gave four minute talks on

biel gave a stirring address on work, according to the delegates. disarmament Friday morning. The odist parsonage Tuesday after- armament in importance, accord- ganizations is now in Indianapols. of the promising and talented provision was made for the men to their granddaughters. who had since moved to another state or because they had enlisted

> bounty. Mrs. R. Emmett Digney, a gold star mother from New York, was chosen War Mother of the organization. Mrs. R. J. Hendricks of Salem, for four years Oregon War Mother, was again chosen to rep-

resent the state. The American Legion enterbesides the War Mothers who were delegates had as their guests comed the War Mothers in an address Wednesday evening.

Mothers at the convention.

Governor William D. Stephens of California adderssed the meetnor Stephens lost his only son in eyes in the convention hall when the father broke down in address. ing this gathering of mothers of service men from all parts of the

More than 60 authorized delethrough Salem from San Fran- gates were in attendance at the cisco on their way to Portland on Friday. Mr. Read has been appointed to a position in the Fed-tality of the Golden Gate city and section and the music section. convention and many went on to San Francisco to enjoy the hospi. er sections are the photographic mercial club rooms. eral Reserve bank with headquar- the War Mothers there. Sight ters in Portland. He has been seeing trips were made and trips tion and appreciation of music hotel next Saturday at 1 o'clock. connected with the reserve bank on the bay enjoyed by all the has had much competition from them on an automobile trip to flict with other organizations and

Grove.

Mrs. Mark Skiff was the only delegate to the convention besides Mrs. Hendricks. Mrs. Skiff stopped at Fry's drug store is spending the week-end in Corvallis as the guest of friends at Oregon Agricultural college. Miss

The wonderful growth of the American War Mothers as a naout Friday morning when dele-

national bonus for soldiers and first organized in Indiana and the the Y.W.C.A. rooms, Mrs. Barker marines was second only to dis- national headquarters of the or-Only close friends of the ing to the delegates. The point its members are mothers of sons provide sewing machines. Evecouple were in attendance. They was brought out at the convention and daughters who served their ning classes are also held. will make their home in Corval- that while many states were pay- country in the war with Germany. ing a bonus to their native sons They are incorporated for 20 arranged in 12 lessons and the who had enlisted from that state years with the idea of at the end | millinery classes in a series of six and were then living there, no of that time granting the charter lessons. The tuition for the dress-

> while away from home lost the Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, state War to those completing the different right to participate in the state's Mother; Mrs. James Withcombe, courses. The different courses Mrs. Robert McMurphy, Eugene, treasurer; Mrs. I. L. Patterson, says. Harding, Oregon City, parliamen- the next series. tarian; Mrs. E. D. Cusick, Albany, auditor; Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Portland; Mrs. H. L. Fenton, Dallas; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Barker says. Mrs. Stella Ingle, La Grande; Mrs. tained for the War Mothers with a J. E. Jadd, Pendleton; Mrs. Josh- cially well fitted for the instrucdinner in the Elks building one ua Stanfield, Portland and Mrs. tional work of this type. She re-

> Ralph Smith of Sacramento wel- A create and those who ap- trade schools. In order to get in the aim of the Salem Arts league. plied in pedagogy and other work A memorial tree was planted in according to the new president, Cauital park by the Gold Star Mrs. J. W. Harbison who will be officially installed at the first tural college last summer. meeting of the year, Tuesday.

France and there were few dry bers. The Modern Writers sections, is under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Fargo. The story

of interest and following the close may be formed, according to Mrs. be under the direction of Mrs. R. of the session Saturday noon took Harbison, so that it will not con- L. White,

and others are interested in developing their talent.

The meeting Tuesday evening in the Library is to the one for general business at the beginning Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bynon are of the year. Salem people who tion of the league are invited to attend. Meetings of the league are held once a month, the secweeks. The place of meetings and other details are arranged by the section members.

> HE women of Salem who desire to enroll in the Smith-Hughes classes in dressmaking and millinery may do so bewith Superintendent G. W. Hug at the senior high school and paying their tuition, according to Mrs. F. F. Barker. She has been engaged by the vocational education board to instruct these classes for the coming year. Later classes in nutrition and child care may be organized if enough women desire to take the work and an instructor is available.

Miss Bertha S. Davis, supervisor of vocational home economics, was in Salem Tuesday and final ar-Montgomery, Mrs. F. E. Shafer, tertanied in the southern capital.

Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Gradual disarmament and world peace were the dominant notes of peace were the dominant notes of otherwise entailed for oranization in the day time it may be ar-The American War Mothers was ranged to have the classes meet at states. In this case a small additional charge will be made to

The classes in dressmaking are making classes is \$3.60 and for The state officers of the Ameri- millinery \$1.80, according to Mrs. can War Mothers in Oregon are Barked. Certificates will be given Corvallts, vice War Mother; Mrs. will be organized this year with Russel Catlin, Salem, secretary; due regard to the previous training of the students, Mrs. Barker Those completing one Polk county, historian; Mrs. G. A. series may begin right away with

Information regarding the classes may be obtained at the

Mrs. Barker is considered espe-Ira Riddle, Roseburg, directors. | ceived most of her training in Lewis institute in Chicago and N organization of those who taught for some time in Chicago preciate these creations is touch with the latest methods apof an inspirational character, Mrs. Barker attended the six weeks summer school at Oregon Agricul-

Medford and Ashland are other Oregon towns which have similar classes organized under the and accomplishments of the mem- Smith-Hughes act by which federal aid is given the states in the tion, one of the most active sec- teaching of vocational training.

"The Cancer Problem in Amtelling section is under the di- erica" was the subject of an adrection of Miss Flora Case. The dress given by Dr. W. H. Byrd Interior Decoration section is led at the meeting of the Salem Woby Miss Vivian Hargrove. Oth- men's club yesterday at the Com-

The regular luncheon of the The section devoted to crea- club will be held in the Marion A gymnasium class for mem-Mothers who found it possible to other musical organizations and bers of the clb will start Tuesday attend. Sacratento as hostess city it is hoped that an organization morning at 9:45. It will be held took them to all the many points of Salem people who compose in the Derby building and will

Mrs. M. B. Parounagian was Far Oaks where they were enter- yet fill a place in the Arts league. ing in Silverton, October 19, were Plans for the federation meet-A floral section formed among discussed and arrangements made

Root took the two year pharmocy and by-laws. She was also one of club, according to Mrs. Harbison, been completed yet, and commit-course at the college and has the members of "Former Officers". Those interested in drawings tees are laying plans for an im-

lam. Other officials living in Salem are Mrs. Mason Bishop, treasuter; Mrs. W. F. Kirk, chairman of the legislative committee; Mrs. Frank Purvine, chairman of the civic improvement committee. to her home in Corvallis recently, Mrs. E. N. Hall of Woodburn is following a trip to the Wheeler president of the organization.

The clubs included in the federation are the Salem Woman's Welfare club of Fossil. This was club. Etokta, formerly North Salem club, Woodburn, Jefferson, the club that the state president Silverton, Willard and the Wood- of the federation had visited the burn Rural club.

Mrs. Fred S. Stewart was reelected president of the Salem Floral society at the meeting Frivice president; Ed Gillingham, tend. secretary; Miss Elizabeth Lord, treasurer. The board of directors is as follows: E. S. Till-Harvey J. Clements.

residents in town are to be es- day, October 11. will be an open meeting and all the federation belong to Etokta, dered. "I'll follow You," by Maresidents are invited to attend. Mrs. Mason Bishop, county treas- ley had great charm, and "The pecially the planting of flowers ment committee. and shrubs around town. The

ty federation and is in charge of grounds, and it is planned to do Mrs. W. F. Fargo. the plans for the meeting in Sa- considerable work on the company's right of way.

> Mrs. Ida B. Cailahan, state president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, returned county fair in Fossil. She was entertained while there by the the first time in the history of club and it was made the occasion of a reception in her honor.

The Republican Women's Study club will meet Monday afternoon day evening. Other officers chos- with Mrs. C. P. Bishop. All woen were: Lawrence T. Harris, men interested are invited to at-

county federation meeting in Silinghast, Fred Lamport, John verton will be discussed at the Giesy, Mrs. John McNary, Mrs. regular meeting of The Etokta, formerly the North Salem Wom-A special meeting of the club en's club. Mrs. Lee Unruh will will be held in two weeks at the be hostess for the club at her Commercial club rooms and new home on North Fifth street, Tues-

Special plans for beautifying urer and Mrs. Frank Purvine, Living God" was strikingly efhe city are being considered, es- chairman of the civic improve- fective. Mr. Karle responded gra- times. clously with two encores at the Five delegates of the club will end, the first being "Little Moth-

portant conference of club wo- Southern Pacific has made an represent it at the federation er o' Mine," and the second agreement to take care of the meeting. They are Mrs. Frank Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Miss Mattie Beatty of Salem is flowers and shrubs which the Toothacre, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Cadman, both record favorites of one of the directors of the coun- organization may set out on its Roy Shields, Mrs. Carl Miller and his. Mr. Karle is one of the most

> ARTISTS APPRECIATED. By Idllian Jeffries Petri

The concert given by Thee. artist, Enrique Ros, the Cuban formance. He has a predilection planist, Tuesday evening at the the highest artistic order. Mr. the good old "standbys" so en-Karle uses his naturally beautiful thusiastically given and so sponlyric tenor voice with consummate skill, and even at times with considerable dramatic fervor. He gave three groups of He has personality; individuality versatility of style, beside the ment puts the listener in close operatic Aria "Ciclo e Mar," by symmetry with his interpreta-Ponchielli, which was the "Piece de Resistance" of the program. The Russian number, "Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninaff, was the most striking number of the Plans for attendance at the first group, to which Mr. Karle The "Minute" waltz, as arranged "Who Knows," by Stickles. The group of Samoan Love Songs proved to be highly colored, full of passion, and very interesting of the final group the "Au Pays" by Holmes was a remark- fifled. pecially invited to attend. It Two of the county officers of able song, remarkably well ren-

satisfying artists before the publie today.

Mr. Ros was in fine form and captivated the audience by the charm and brilliancy, and above Karle, tenor, and his assisting all by the sincerity of his perfor Chopin, for which no one should quarrel with him. Crand theater, was a success of deed, it was refreshing to hear taneously received. Ros has every quality to make his planism both interesting and satisfying. songs of great variety—showing His obvious love for his instrusympathy with his interpretations. Mr. Ros naturally did full justice to the three Cuban dances, which, however, are not pretentious compositions. He gave at the insistant demand of the audience was forced by the enthusiasm of by Hoffman, the e sharp minor the audience, to add a number - waltz, and the "Polonaise Militaire," by Chopin, were given as encores

Salem is fortunate to start her musical season with so beautiful a concert. The theater was well

Harold Hicks was adequate to the exacting accompaniments, which he played artistically, lacking tone color at though

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Monday Last Day

of our GREAT PROSPERITY SALE, wherever economical and keen shoppers assembled, the main topic was the immensity of the bargains we are offering during this sale.

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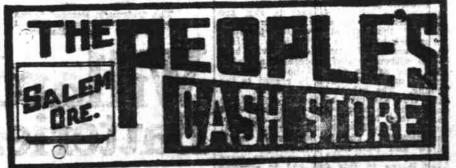
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