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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921

Irene GreenBaum, Pauline Mar-|chandeliers and yellow candles nach, Margetta Millard, Josephine were used on the table.

Jaskoski, Aerial Gilbert, Pauline Those assisting the hostess Knowland, Sarah Orr, Mildred Gil- were Miss Nina McNary, who cut bert, Mildred Pugh, Hazel Dela- the ices, Mrs. aMry Adams, who plane Minnie Shrode, Fay Wolz, poured and Miss Jennie Calvert. Maareen Styles, Louise Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wortman will Janice McKinnon, Violet Purdy, make their home in Portland Rosaile Buren, Theresa Irons, Car- where Mr. Wortman has accepted oline Lambrith, Evelyn Poulsen, a position.

Rhea Fuller, Ruth Chenowith, Pauline Welch, Leona Geer, Margaret Earl, Orma McIntyre, Veda ested to know of the marriage of Ferrell, Dorothy Earl, Isabelle Mary Crothers in Deer Lodge, Klein, Kenneth, Wechter, Lloyd Mont., October 15, to Hugh D. Seamster John Shei, Huebert Smith. The bride was employed Ashby, Ross Harris, Kenneth See- for three years in the office of ley, Ralph Walker, Lloyd Estes, the industrial accident commission Cecil Edwards, Howard Kurtz, at the state house. Mr. Smith is Howard Hendrickson, Eldon Fos- a guard at the Montana state ter, Oliver Cupper, Robert Ashby. prison in Deer Lodge. They will

Roger Folger, Aldon Adolph Jack Wright and Frank Shafer. \* \*

evening with a hallowe'en party in the Knights of Columbus hall. More than 100 women enjoyed a masquerade party, the prize of the evening going to Mrs. A. E. Huckestein.

Myriads of yellow autumn flowers with autumn leaves made the hall dances were interpreted by Kathlovely for the occasion. Besides erine Rowe and Sylvia Solof. the members of the court many coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCallister were hosts Sunday evening in honor of their son, Mark McCallister. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCallister, Mr. and this week from Corvallis where Mrs. L. C. Pooler, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCallister.

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Honoring Mrs. Spence Wortman who left Friday morning for Port- land and her little son "Bobby" afternoon hours.

Large yellow chrysanthemums centered the dining room table and bowls of marigold were used shout the rooms, Orange crepe vaper streamers fell from the

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\* \* Friends in Salem will be inter-

Harry Croner, Raymond Carl, Ronald Ferrell, Claud Grimm, Howard Waters, Edward Lewis, Little Miss Sylvia Solof, sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spong, Bert Hoffiene, Willard Max Solof, entertained her many little friends with a hallowe'en party Saturday evening. The Capital Court of the Daughters 100ms were gaily decorated in or-

of Isabella entertained Monday ange and black and many weird cut-outs of black adorned the walls while the lanterns and lighting effects formed an atmosphere of mystery. Many novel games were played by the wee ones, under the guidance of Miss Sarah Solof. Classical and popular

Those bidden were Goldie Samuels, Sarah Samuels, Lily Samers for the evening. Hallowe'en uels, Katherine Rowe Ethel refreshments consisting of cider, Young, Robert Davis, Phylis Walker, Pauline Young, Ruthie Maxine Davis, Ward Davis, Fay Thompson, Frances Reid, Irene Patton Phylis Wheeler, Lois Solof, Dorothy Solof, Bobby Solof, David Solof, Sylvia Solof.

\* \* Mrs. Robert Shinn returned she had been visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr.

\* \* Mrs. Robert McMurray of Port-Thursday. Sewing occupied the over the week-end with her parents in Albany.

Salem in the near future.

Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson of Salem addressed the Multnomah chapter of the D.A.R. at their meeting Wednesday in the Uni-

of the D.A.R.

Salem Pianist to Play Here



Winifred Byrd, former Salem girl, who will give a concert soon in Grand Theatre

## Music

Lowell Tweedalo were hostesses at a delightful afternoon partty on Thursday. Sewing occupied the over the week and with her part lem girl, who has stirred musi- on many programs there,

cal critics of the east. Miss Byrd Willamette university is to have lem early this week later going to and down the land and her ap-Corvallis for a visit with friends. pearance in her home town will home town will home town will She may move from Portland to undoubtedly be the occasion for chapel choirs and it is hoped that from the Willamette student body day night.

a feast of music. When Miss Byrd was piano so- enough members may be trained Y., March 20, the Utica (N. Y.) last week. Daily Press said:

"The feature of the concert was

Women's Activities

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Willamette," one of the writer's

most popular poems, was read by

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The Women's Advertising club

Mrs. Colista Dowling.

are guests at local hotels.

UNDAMENTALS of good 'ko- ed the prizes to the best exhibits daking" will be taken up at at the 'fair."

cific way and those coming are doughnuts were served with home tended. asked to bring their kodaks, ac- made candy. A pie auction was cording to Miss Kathryn Gunnell, held which netted a considerable young mothers. leader of the group.

SOCIETY NEWS THE WEEK

What constitutes a picture used for equipment. and what to take" will be the

general subject discussed by A. T. Barbour. Otto Paulus will taken up by the members. The next meeting will probably be newspaper writer, was a guest of given over to printing, each one the club. bringing a negative.

Salem people are invited to attend this meeting, whether they Swayze, a great admirer of Mr. are members of the Arts league Simpson, both addressed the ador not, Miss Gannell says. They vertising women. are asked to bring prints and their kodak with them. The meeting is to be held in the Gunnell & Robb studio. The section plans to meet every Monday evening.

Five sections are planned for the future out of the present section. They will be besides photography, crafts, sketching, basketry and moulding. Monroe Gilbert will have charge of the craft section after the first of the year, but is unable to take it over now. ones have accepted the position, library. Miss Gunnell says.

were Miss Marjory Mellinger. Miss later a definite plan will be

Gilbert, Mrs. N. E. Gunnell, Bert Jeffery, Mrs. C. Mellinger and

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 29 .- "People who think that women should not study agriculture are behind the times," was the assertion of Dean Mary A. Rolfe at a meeting of the Women's Agricultural club Mon-

Dean Rolfe is much interested loist with the New York Symph-ony orchestra concert at Utica, N. the singing at chapel exercises especially in Berkshire hogs. She is an agricultural student herself,

The members of the choir as having studied soils and farm chosen by Professor Hobson are: mechanics at the University of Patterson is national vice-regent the appearance of Winifred Byrd, Sopranos, Lorlei Blatchford, Mil-Illinois. The Women's Agricultupianist. It was a remarkable uic-ture that she made, and one that was dred Strevey, Emma Shanafelt, Mae Beisell; altos, Virginia Ma-son Marguerite Cook Marie Cor-

ture that she made, and one that A group of faculty women of Oregon Agricultural college were in Salem Saturday afternoon. They Oregon Agricultural college were in Salem Saturday afternoon. They in Salem Saturday afternoon. Saturday af

to members of the group.

meeting of the league, according

Besides actual telling of stor-

ies the section will take up the

the actual of the tales too. No

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney was

C. Caton chairman. Miss Lucille

the group. The next meeting of

Those present for the evening

were Dr. Doney, Mrs. A. C. Caton

Miss Lucille Crockett, Mrs. J. W.

Harbison, Miss Flora Case, Miss

Ola Clark, Mrs. Ivan Bellinger.

Miss Adelia Chapler, Mrs. Ray L

Farmer, Miss Adona Cochrane,

William Hoppes, Otto Paulus and

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The Modern Writers section of

Reading the reconstructed plot

of a short story which recently ap-

peared in a monthly magazine

the last meeting of the writers.

constituted part of the program at

The Civic Art section of the Sa-

lem Arts league will meet in the

educational room of the Salem

Public library Wednesday evening

ent groups withdrew to form a

Miss Esther McCracken has

Oregon Agricultural College,

Corvallis, Oct. 29 .- Two co-eds

are in training at O. A. C. under

the federal board for vocational

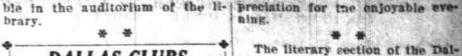
been named temporary chairman

the Salem Arts league will mee'

with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clifford.

Tuesday evening.



DALLAS CLUBS Tuesday, October 25, and inter-

the meeting of the Art Craft The judges were C. J. Bartruff, esting and instructive meeting of section of the Salem Arts league J. Matison and T. F. Walker, A the W. C. T. U. was held at the home. Mrs. Bilyeu read a paper Monday evening. Bert Jeff will Hallowe'en social followed the home of Mrs Z. M. Knight. In on the "History of Oregon" that discuss this in a general and spe- program and coffee, cider and spite of the rain many women atsketched the past of the state. The special subject was for

and proved to be very instructive. Refreshments It was decided to meet promptly sum for the school, which will be were served. In the near a future at 2 p. m. hereafter. Delighth a meeting will be held for grandtall refreshments were served by mothers. the hostesses. The next meeting

The membership contest is in The Women's Advortising club full swing. Already 33 new memtake up developing from the of Portland devoted their regular bers have been secured, including. standpoint of the amateur and his of Sam L. Simpson, his life and Y. Allen is captain of one side, difficulties. Printing will also be poems. Claude Simpson, a son ot and Mrs. Jennie Siefarth of the the writer and himself a Portland other. Tuesday, November 1. a meet-

ing will be held at the home of John Gratke, an old friend of Mrs. Al Crowder, 203 Ash street the Oregon writer, and Robert at 2 p. m. instead of 2:30. \* \*

On Wednesday evening, October 26, the teachers of the Dallas schools gave a reception in honor of the visiting teachers, called to Dallas because of the annual Polk county institute. This affair was held in the high

has adopted the policy of inviting to their weekly luncheons, women school building, and the rooms in who are visiting in Portland and which the guests gathered were cleverly decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The first The story hour for the children part of the evening was given up will begin for the winter season to a program, consisting of the

November 5, according to Miss following numbers: Instrumental but is unable to take it over now. Leaders for the other sections are being considered but no definite being considered but no definite library staff of the Salem public several impersonations by J. A. Griffen. A pantomime entitled Students from each of the "The Evolution of Courtship,"

Those who attended the meet- grades will tell the stories the was put on by several of the Daling of the section last Monday first Saturday. November 5, and las teachers. Following the program, games Jessie Harrit, Miss Fay Hendrick- worked out for the story hours. were played for a short time. Two sections will meet, Miss Light refreshments were then Cronise, A. T. Barber, Otto Paul- Crockett says, one at 9:30 and served to the guests who departed us. Dr. Mary Rowland, Monroe one at 10:30. They will assem- expressing their gratitude and ap-



las Women's club was entertained

This paper was very much enjoyed

Charles N. Bflyen, assisted

afternoon by Mrs.

Tuesday

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U. S. Bank Bidg. U. S. Bank Bidg.	conclude, she seemed a fairy fig- ire clothed in a unique shade of olue, with an air and profile de- ightfully child-like. And there was also an intensity that was
Salem Music Directory	was also an intensity that was strikingly like that of a willful child which gave a remarkable fire and passion to her playing. The selection was admirably suit- ed to her temperament, being
DOROTHY PEARCE Teacher of Piano	Liszt's 'Hungarian Fantasy,' with an exquisite orchestral accom- paniment. She imparted to a most unusual degree the unre- strained gypsy passion which characterizes these selections by
267 North Winter St. Phone 3403	fairly throwing herself into the mood of the selection. Abrupt capricious, melancholy, intense
LILLIAN HARTSHORN Teacher of Piano and Organ 394 N. Church Phone 178	sometimes poring over the key board like an interested child Miss Byrd caught the admiration of the audience, and was called repeatedly to the footlights to acknowledge the applause." When Miss Byrd was piano so loist with the Baltimore Sympa ony orchestra at Baltimore, Mr.
MRS. WALTER A. DENTON State accredited teacher. Modern methods in the study of piano. Training of children a specialty Studio 148 North 12th St. Phone 134	February 15 last, the Baltimor American said: "The first Baltimore appear ance of Winifred Byrd, the youn American planist who has create a sensation in the world of muci as soloist at the sixth concert of the current season of the Balt
BEATRICE SHELTON Teacher of Piano State accredited teacher Studio 345 Marion St. Phone 1299 Derby Building, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone 208	more Symphony orchestra, give at the Lyric, was one of two fac tors which combined to make th concert the most brilliant eve given by the municipal organiza- tion. With a touch of masculin in its vigor and decision. Mis Byrd, excellently supported by the orchestra, gave a master
Minnetta Magers CONTRALTO TEACHER OF SINGING ACCREDITED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION	reading of Liszt's 'Hungarian Fan tasy.' The gentler passages wer interpreted with a poetic feelin and delicacy which left the aud ence almost spellbound with the magnetic charm of her art. Win girlish simplicity, Miss Byrd for lowed the baton of Gustav Strue a thing not to be found in a artists, many of whom give the impression of Itading the orches tra a lively chase.'' * * Two western composers, of from Oregon and one from Was ington, will be featured on Mi
Miss Elizabeth Levy Teacher of Violin	Minnetta Magers' concert to given in Salem soon. The fin "I Heard a Lark Sing," by Kat erine Glenn (Mrs. Carey) Portland, who is well known an Oregon composer and sing This song is unpublished as y
Recently returned from European study of the best and most modern violin playing. Orchestra training. Director of largest Ensemble in the state, which appeared at Oregon State Fairs the seasons of 1918 and 1919.	it being loaned to Miss Magers the manuscript for this conce Kathryn Glenn has had a numb of her songs published, among t most popular being. "Twiligh "Mr. Mr. Robin," "Folks Need Lot of Loying." Miss Magers
Studio 563 Court St. Phone 244J	Carey to a number of frien
Lena Belle Tartar Teacher of Singing Director of Music Salem High schools. Soloist First Church of Christ Scientist; English, French, Italian, Latin Diction. Credits given in Oregon High Schools. Pupil of William Frederic Gaskins, Corvallis; Gio Tyler, Taglieri, Portland; Irving M. Glen, Seattle; Karleton Hackett, Chicago. Graduate O. A. C.	Miss Hilda Amsler will sing to song and also "Depuis le jou (in French) aria from Loui Miss Amy Worth of Seattle is other western composer, and song, "A Song of Spring," who will be sung by Miss Min

School of Music; American Conservatory, Chicago; Post Graduate

University of Washington.

she seemed a fairy fig- Vernor Sackett, Waldo Kelso, Don othed in a unique shade of Halvorson. \* \* with an air and profile de-

The first number of the Salem ully child-like. And there Lyceum course was given Friday sources of the stories this year lso an intensity that was ngly like that of a willful night at the armory. The "Vic- while they will do considerable of which gave a remarkable torian Artists" de luxe musical and passion to her playing. company appeared in a program elementary work will be taken up election was admirably suit- that was greatly appreciated by this year, the section going on her temperament, being the audience. The personnel of from where it was at the end of s 'Hungarian Fantasy,' with the company includes Herbert the sessions last year. equisite orchestral accom- Swall, flutist and tenor; Mrs.

nent. She imparted to a Vera Small, lyric soprano; Miss chosen honorary chairman of the unusual degree the unre- Grace Callahan, basoon artist, story telling section and Mrs. A. ed gypsy passion which cornetist, saxophone, and Miss cterizes these selections by Frances Morley, pianist and flut- Crocket was chosen secretary of throwing herself into the is t. of the selection. Abrupt, Mr. Swall was especially pleas- the group will be on November 16.

tious, melancholy, intense, ing in his numbers on the flute, times poring over the key- and for the first time many peolike an interested child, ple had the rare privilege of hearing two flutes playedin unison. Byrd caught the admiration le audience, and was called Miss Frances Morley won acatedly to the footlights to claim for herself as a soloist of Indian melodies, playing several owledge the applause." hen Miss Byrd was piano so- of Lieurance's masterpieces. Miss with the Baltimore Sympa- Grace Callahan proved herself to orchestra at Baltimore, Mr., be an artist nN only on the basuary 15 last, the Baltimore soon but on the cornet and saxo-

phone. On the bassoon she is The first Baltimore appear- the peer of any player in Ameriof Winifred Byrd, the young ca today. Mrs. Vera Small won rican planist who has created favor with her lyric soprano voice, giving-several vocal selecnsation in the world of mucis eloist at the sixth concert of tions.

current season of the Balti- Other numbers screduled on Symphony orchestra, given the lyceum course are Gregory ne Lyric, was one of two fac- Mason, November 9; Will Irwin. which combined to make the December 13; Lieurance's Symert the most brilliant ever phonic orchestra. February 21; en by the municipal organiza- Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, March 20. With a touch of masculine

November 2. The year's program will be worked out at this time Prominent Portland musicians. will occupy one of the boxes at which is the first meeting of the the Winifred Byrd concert this year. Those interested in civic art g of Liszt's 'Hungarian Fan-The gentler passages were reted with a poetic feeling. W. C. Dibble is The party will include Mr. and temporary leader of the group.

delicacy which left the audi-almost spellbound with the Thomas of the McDowell club: \* \* A new literary s society, the netic charm of her art. With Mrs. James Shultz of the New Clionion, has been organized at sh simplicity, Miss Byrd fol- England Conservatory of Music Willamette university. This will ed the baton of Gustav Strub, and David Campbell of the Elwyn make five societies for women hing not to be found in all Concert bureau. Mr. Campbell is at the university. The great numists, many of whom give the putting on Miss Byrd's concert in ber of non-society girls this year Portland but will be unable to be made necessary mother group, present due to an engagement in and to facilitate the organization Monmouth that night. two girls from each of the pres-

The Salem Music Teachers as nucleus for the new society. sociation are sponsoring the Byrd ton, will be featured on Miss concert in Salem. Salem women in charge of the ticket sale are of the Clionion. The girls who ten in Salem soon. The first in charge of the ticket sale are Heard a Lark Sing," by Kath-Smith Mrs. Frances Cornell Mrs.

left their group are: Chrestoma-Smith, Mrs. Frances Cornell, Mrs. thians, Esther McCracken and tland, who is well known as Oregon composer and singer. Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Miss Eliza-Marion Linn; Adelante; Gladys Uregon composer and singer. Is song is unpublished as yet. being loaned to Miss Magers in S. W. E. Anderson, Miss Luza-beth Lord, Miss Cora Talkington, Miss Dorothy Pearce and Mrs. C. S. Koene and Mrs. Contrude Came Margueric Contruction Linit, Adelante; Gladys Bartholomew and Lorlei Blatch-ford; Paradian, Grace Tyler and Ruby Leadbetter and Edn Jenni-

thryn Glenn has had a number eron of Silverton. her songs published, among the Miss Adalaide Lake, society edist popular being. "Twilight," Ir. Mr. Robin," "Folks Need a tor of the Capital Journal, with of Loving." Miss Magers ex- her mother Mrs. M. Lake, went to ts to present Kathryn Glenn Eugene Saturday afternoon. ey to a number of friends,

education. They are Miss Leila Miss Flora Fletcher came home Stone of The Dalles, who was from Oregon Agricultural college overseas with base hospital unit 46, and Miss Pearl Wright of g and also "Depuis le jour," for the week end. Gail Stone of French) aria from Louise. The Dalles, also a student at the Portland, who was stationed at college accomopanied her. Camp Lewis. Miss Stone is study-\* \*

ing pharmacy and Miss Wright A dramatic recital will be given home economics. Miss Stone was be sung by Miss Minnie this afternoon in the First Chris- overseas from July, 1918 until haller Dickman, who will also tian church by Miss Lulu Rosa- July, 1919. mond Walton. She will read 'Ad-

g "The Shadow Song" from An exhibit of field and orchard norah in Italian. Amy Worth nah." a tale of the time of Christ. a composer of merit, and It was written by J. B. Ellis and crops was made Friday night at among other published songs she numbers the charming little Miss Walton arranged the read- the Middle Grove school, which among other published songs she French love story "Pierrott", sp- ings which she will give this af- is in charge of E. B. Fletcher and pearing now on many programs, ternoon herself. The program Miss Arvilla Woodworth. The It has always been, and always will be, our principle to offer our patrons the highest grade of furs obtainable, at the lowest possible prices. Every article sold by us must carry a recommendation to other customers. For this reason everything is of the best quality obtainable.

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