Christmas Seals to be on Sale in Booths Monday

The sale of the Red Cross seals will begin in Salem tomorrow under the direction of a committee of the Salem Women's club of which Miss Elizabeth Putnam is chairman. All club members are pledged to assist with the work Booths will be maintained at different points in town. The sale will continue until Christmas. The proceeds from the sale of seals goes toward relief of tuberculosis in the state.

When the National Tuberculosis ssociation began its work on a large scale 15 years ago, there were 200 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 population in this country. Today this death rate has declined to 120 per 100,000 population.. Another way the saving in lives over a comparatively brief period may be estimated, is to go back as far as 1900.

It has been estimated that if the death rate fromtuberculosis had not diminished since that year, the number of deaths from the disease in this country, would have been more than 210,000. As a matter of fact, the deaths in 1920 numbered 132,000, therefore it has been pointed out more than 75,000 lives have been saved owing to the decrease in the deathrate, Tuberculosis has been proved to be a preventable and curable distase and yet there are at least a million active cases in more latent cases which may become active at any time.

Somebody dies from tuberculosis every four minutes, night the fact that the Salem Women's and day throughout the year in club chorus will appear for the this country alone. Funds to carry first time. The chorus had 32 on this work of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1200 Petri of Portland. affiliated state and local organizations throughout the country are secured through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals. These seals will be on sale during the month of December, and the response of the public in the purchase of these seals will deter-mine the extent of the work during 1922.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday Mable Garrison, with Salem Women's club chorus at the Grand theater. Officers club W.R.C., with *

Mrs. L. Lickel. Tuesda Tri L. club at Y.W.C.A. Modern Writers' section, * Arts league, J. M. Clifford "

Silver Tea, War Mothers, . Commercial club rooms. Annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Open house in the

Saturday Salem Women's club, Commercial club rooms.



Paul Petri, director of Salem Women's club chorus which will appear with Mable Garrison in concert Monday

Tambourin, air du Rossegnoe,

and Low," "Go Down Moses,"

ing women: First soprano, Mrs.

R. M. Hofer, Mrs. Clifford Far-

"Swing Lo, Sweet Charlot."

and Nature's Holiday.

Ward Willis Long.

Women's Chorus Will Appear With Mable Garrison Water Faye will be sung by Miss Garrison with the chorus.

Musical interest for the time this country today, with as many centers around the concert of Mabel Garrison which will be an event of Monday. Additional interest in the concert comes from voices and is directed by Paul Ada Miller, Miss Hilda Amsier, them.

Miss Garrison, who appears ond soprano, Mrs. W. H. Prunk, here on Monday, is a Baltimore Mrs. Carl Webb, Mrs. Martin Fergirl. For the past four seasons shetian, Mrs. Harry Styles, Mrs. she has been steadily coming in- E. V. McMeacham. Miss Greta to prominence as a member of Philips, Miss Nellie Schwab and the Metropolitan Opera company, Miss Frances Parker; first alto. and today she is conceded to be Mrs. T. S. Galloway, Mrs. J. J. one of the most striking artists Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Law. Mrs. and brilliant personalities before Charles Knowland, Miss Triesta the public. She is a soprano of Wenger, Miss Gertrude Kramer. rare gifts which first developed Miss Marie Schwah, Mss Dorothy when the artist was a piano stu- Chambers and Miss Della Amsdent at the Peabody institute in ler; second alto, Miss Lena Belle her native city. Like many other Tartar. Miss Margaret Hodge, singers, her musical career be- Miss Mirtle Knowland, Miss Myra gat at the piano, and as was the Gleason, Mrs. Ethel Lau, Mrs. W. original aspirations were to be- Mrs. Mark McAllister and Mrs. come a concert player.

She has remarkable musical talent and attracted the entire faculty's attention by her work in theory and composition, as well as in piano study and singing, and one of the only two students who ever graduated from with a "vocal diploma." Only those who have studied at the institute know how the standard of singing is held

Monday night Miss Garrison will sing "Aria Potonaise, je Suis . Titania," from Mignon, Madrigal,

Women's Club

Books Feature of

Books, good books, poor books expensive books, cheap books, heautiful books and books merely

The meeting will be held in the cert. Commercial club rooms and an exhibit of more than 250 books OREGON AGRICULTURAL will be shown in the rooms by the COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 3. -Salem library and local book Miss Olga Kirkwood of Salem is store. Miss Flora Case, librarian one of the members of the Madriof the Salem library, is chairman gal, girls' glee club, the memberof the program committee.

parents may look over the books Dorothy Hubbs, Silverton, first people present to hear her?" He dent Harding, assumes the duties and help make selection of Christ- soprano. mas gifts. The prizes for the book reviews will be presented at this for the seventh, sixth, fifth and study. The importance of practice that had been caring for 200 chilvous dansez Marquise, The Angels fourth grades. will be handed into Miss Case at talk Are Stooping, Baby, Sally, Roses the library Wednesday for final judging. It is hoped by Miss Case Water Faye will be sung by that Miss Millard will be able to remain in Salem for the evening The chorus alone will sing "To program which is open to the upbthe Spirit of Spring," "Breezes of lic, that she may address the par-Spring," "At Parting," "Sweet ents who are not members of the club. It is uncertain, however, whether she will be able to do so The women's chorus with 32 voices is composed of the follow-

Folloing the program in the afternoon a short time will be given which the club members may "live with the books" and enjoy Tea will be served by the social committee.

and Miss Kathleen LaRowe; sec-Mrs. F. H. Spears and Mrs. L. H. McMahan will preside over the picture books for the little ones. Mrs. F W. Selee and Miss Lucile Crockett, children's librarian at Child's Home Library." sheown by a local book store and recommended by the Salem public library, will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Morton, school librarian and Miss Nell Thielsen. Miss of the Near East relief in Orecase with Sophie Braslau, her H. Burghart, Mrs. R. J. Rahn, Elizabeth Putnam and Mrs. J. W. gon, writes the Rev. R. L. Put-Harbison have selected from the nam commending her message in stock of another book store, a desirable collection from which to choose. The Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves will have a special table in charge of Miss Elizabeth Macleay and Miss Marie Churchill, and especially for the pleasure of the younger members of the family will be attended by Mrs. Max Buren and Mrs. Frank Meyers. The one collection especially for grown-ups is carefully planned to include books for all tastes, scien-

> most prominent. During the coming week the ooks are being assembled at the public library for the exhibit where those who may not able to attend the Saturday exhibit will be welcome to look them over. Either Miss Flora M. Case or Miss Lucile Crockett will show the cooks there and offer any sugges-

tific, literary, historical and gen-

eral: the newer books will be

Needlework Guild Holds Annual Tea

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 3 .- (Speial) - The annual tea and exhibition of garments collected by the Dallas Needlework Guild was held in the basement of the Presbyterian church this week. More than 536 garments that have been collected by the directors of the were on exhibition. The number of garments collected this year were of better quality and more useful than those of previous years and will go a long way toward relieving the needy during

he coming winter. The Dallas branch of the Need ework Guild is one of the three branches of the national guild in Oregon and was organized here Gerlinger. It has prospered during the past yearsa nd has been helpful in supplying clothes to needy people in all parts of the county and state. What garments are not used in this locality are sent each year to Portland where they are distributed. Those visiting the rooms during the after noon were served with a light luncheon consisting of cakes and

Musical

Frances Richter, of Portland he blind organist, will present he second of pipe organ concerts which the Salem Music Teachers, association has arranged for. It will be given Sunday afternoon pianist as well as an organist and has won many words of praise oth in the United States and abr ad following his concerts. An editorial in the Oregon

Daily Journal says of him: 'A great audience at the Armry last night sat in prowound sience as the tingers of a performer A magic touch thrilled the ts harmony rose and fell. car of the oce in surf, the sigh of he wind in the trees, the cadence distant melody, the note of a far away bell, the song of birds in the forest were trought into the great room by the inspired touch

'And the payer is blind. It was in physical darkness that his skilied fingers touched his macaine in-

to a living, breathing, speaking harmony. Here was the crampu of manhood over obstacle, a magnificent spectacle of spleaded hu-Program Dec. 10 man will When Francis Richter can od such things what is their physical senses more and high and complain at life."

Several people from Salem took for use will be featured at the part in a "Music Week" conmeeting of the Women's club cert which was given at the next Saturday. Miss Jennie Mil- Washington hotel in Portland lard of the staff of the Portland last week. Those contributing to library, will talk to the club wo- the concert were Mrs. Oscar Gingmen in the afternoon on the im rich, who gave a number of laportance of choosing books for dian selections; Miss Hilda Amschildren carefully. She will ler, Miss Myrtle Knowland, Miss speak especially on the newer Viola Ash, Avery Hicks, Leon Jenbooks and those not so well nison, Miss . Ruth Bedford and known. Books not to buy will al- George Armitage. Miss Minnetta so be discussed by Miss Millard. | Magers was in charge of the con-

ship of which has just been an-The exhibit will be open to the nounced. Other members from these words: "No matter how public in the evening when men near Salem are Helen Turnbull your church is packed, you will and women, children and their Sheridan, second alto; and Miss say, 'Why didn't we have more

Miss Winifred Byrd spoke to a time by Mrs. William Everett An- large class of Miss Bernices Shelderson, president of the Salem ton's pupils recently. Miss Byrd Women's club Four prizes will was a former student of Miss She! be given for the reviews, one each ton's before she went east to These reviews was stressed by Miss Byrd in her dren in an orphanage at Odana,

cipation. The concert will be giv- ister to these needy ones. all may have an opportunity to Queen Sophie of Greece wrote a every minute of it. hear the chorus and the soloist, Virginia Rae, who will be an added attraction. Several'p. pe organ numbers and

an orchestra will assist with the

Near East Worker Speaks Tonight

Mrs. W. E. Rambo, field seethe public library, will show the retary for the Near East relief in Golden Staircase, books suitable Oregon, will address the audience for young people fro mpicture- at the Court Street Christian book to high school age, as rec-church tonight. She and her husommended by Miss Cornelia Mar- band have recently returned to A similar group, "The Oregon after two years absence from America, engaged as relief workers among the suffering Ar-

J. J. Handsaker, state director.



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also spoke very highly of the spiendid work she and her husband rendered in saving the lives of thousands of Greek refugees while awaiting a ship for America. This was not their real job, right close to Tarsus, the home of Saul; but when the call came The First Apollo club concert for this new opportunity of ser- of Japan, where we have been will be given next week and much vice they were willing to delay for two days. This afternoon we interest is being manifest in ant i- their return to America to min- leave for Shanghai, and then on en two nights in succession so that outstanding was their work that most pleasant trip and enjoying

letter of appreciation and sent a substantial check to the Near East relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Rambo are well known in Oregon for they were missisters of the Christian church at Baker, Or., at the time that they went into this relief work for the Near East relief. Previous to this they had been miss'onaries in India. She comes with a message of wide experience relative to the conditions in the world today.

Mrs. Ryley Has Card from Justice and Mrs. Johns

Mrs. Bertha E, Ryley of Salem. has received a post card from Justice and Mrs. Charles A. Johns, written upon their arrival at Kobe, Japan, on their way to Manila, and dated November 2. Justice Johns, formerly a member of the state supreme court and who resigned that post to become associate justice of the supreme court for the Philippine of his new post at Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Johns were mar-

ried at the supreme court building by Justice Thomas A. Mc-Bride on the day of their depart-

They write Mrs. Ryley as fol-

So to Manila, We are having a



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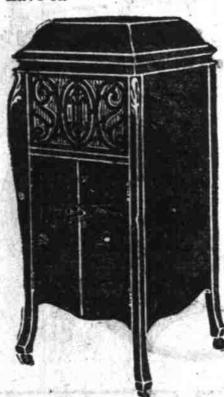
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