"I'll be at your house in ten

I heard her little gasp of aston-

(To be continued)

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 24 .-

Epworth League Will

wedding will be quiet and only glass and Margaret Legge. relatives and a few intimate is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Local Women friends will be present, Mr. Egan Egan of Gervais.

Miss Deckebach is a charming Salem girl and numerous pretty social affairs have been given during the last few days in her honor. A number of out of town guests will be included in the guest list.

The Past Matrons club of the Mastern Star will meet Friday for a luncheon with Mrs. B. J. Miles. Mrs. Lena Cherrington will be

A movie with appropriate music was a feature of the program giv-

ular meeting of the club and was duce the play which I enjoyed so trimming of nail beads—two lines of held at the home of Miss Maria much last whiter." Zinser, Miss Janet Smith, northwest field secretary of the Y. W. guest of the club.

The Robert Burns Birthday ning by Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry. An evening of Burns' poetry and Scottish entertainment will be fea-

USS RANDALL ENTERTAINS Miss Eva Randall entertained on Friday evening at the Beta Chi



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ELEN DECKEBACH, sorority of Willamette university and Homer Egan will be with a waffle supper. The guests married this evening at the were the Misses Josephine Bar-1- sparkling with steel. home of the bride's parents, Mr. | gartner, Isabell Croisan, Lucille and Mrs. Franak Deckebach. The Crochett, Ruth Busch, Wilda In-

## Praise Play Enter Madam

"Enter Madame" which will be eproduced here next week by Miss Gay MacLaren under the direction of the Salem Arts League, has a fortably short, and there is a rumor good plot and was "cleverly" put on by the original cast on Broadway, according to Miss Elizabetic Lord, who had the privilege of seeing the play last winter.

"'Enter Madame' is good, I en joyed it more than any play I finitely more graceful and becoming. en by the new members of the Tri have ever seen before," said Miss club last night for the enter Lord in discussing the play. "It tainment of the older members. is vivacious and charming and Miss Mariam E. Anderson was the cleverly done. The part of the accompanist and Miss Marion Zin- prima donna, Lisa Della Robia was ser took the leading role in the just suited to Gilda Varesi, co- cuffs, much wider than the sleeve author and leading lady. I am go-The program followed the reg- thg to hear Miss MacLaren repro-

Miss Marian E. Anderson, sec-C. A., attended the meeting as a the play last winter and speaks very highly of it and plans on seeing Miss MacLaren reproduce it

## CLUB CALENDAR

Salem Women's club, Oriental Silver tea at Commercial club rooms, benefit of " scholarship loan fund.

Friday W.F.M. society of Jason Lee church, with Mrs. A. J. Dick, 1495 North Liberty. North Salem library benefit, Highland school.

Saturday Da A. R. with Mrs. J. P. Frizzell, 248 North Summer.

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Mary Baker Howd died at lem, Or, January 7, 1922. She of Portland, Mrs. W. J. Haberly her home, 1572 State street, Sawas born in Davenport, Ia., Oct-21, 1850. In 1851, when but five months old with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baker, they joined the great western movement towards Oregon.

After a journey by ox more than six months they arrived in the Willamette valley and settled in 1852 on a farm near Turner, Or., known as the Harrison Baker donation land claim which continued to be their home during all the subsequent years, The father passed away January 10, 1890. The mother several

years later. dren. She was married to J. C. in love. Mrs. Howd was a very ambitious weman, untiring and She was the oldest of nine chilfirst two years of their married

### tailored frocks. It is of darkest blue kasha cloth, blue still being fairly good, in :pite of the vogue of brown. It has a square neck, not too low. set in sleeves, straight and loose, after the mode, and a straight, fairly We are accepting the longer skirts, but with reservations. Our street frocks and suits are still very comthat we shall go back to the short ones with the year's first crocus. Whether we do or not, we can always console ourselves for long frocks with the knowledge that they are in-But there is nothing startling in the lines of this frock and model and silhouette we like and are accus-

The Well Dressed Woman

By AGNES AVRES.

Star in Paramount Mctures

I could if I would, my editor per-

mitting, make a very poor joke about

the fashionable woman's resem-

blance to a battle ship this season.

Of course you have guessed it al-

ready that she must be covered and

In the sketch you will find one of

tomed to, not even in the two tier

The startling feature is the steel

at the side of the front and over each

in place, and the loose, low hung

girdle is of big ovals, highly polished

and put together with smaller nail

beads. Steel embellishes everything

we wear from morning until evening.

even as Jack Frost's crystals make

the winter world of out of doors glit-

res known now as the Ruben Lee

for the 640 acre farm which is

now familiarly known as the

Howd place located near Shaw in

They moved to Salem in April,

1913 where her husband died

Born to this union were five chil-

dren, Mrs. H. A. Keene, W. H.

Howd, of Shaw, Mrs. Mae Patton

of Silverton, Mrs. D. A. Smith,

deceased. They also reared J. B.

Ulrich who became a member of

whom she was associated.

of her neighbors and friends.

No. 17, all of Salem.

her husband,

No. 1 and Patrons of Husbandry

present as a guide and monument to better and nobler womanhood The funeral service was held at Rigdon's chapel January 10

1922 at 10 a. m. by Rev. R. L. Putnam. Interment was in Twin

Oak cemetery near Turner beside

-A FRIEND.

September 17, the same year.

the Waldo hills, which is still

owned by their heirs.

grandchild survive.

Steel nail beads bind the cuff folds

the newest and smartest of the new

full skirt, not too long.

which they adorn.

hip on the skirt.

tering and beautiful.

life was spent on a timber farm located near the state tuberculosis hospital. In 1867 they purchased 200 acfarm where they lived for two years and which they later traded

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

I felt the old burden of fright and anxiety settle upon my their family at the age of 8 years, shoulders with Katie's tidings of

Also four terrifying development in grand children and one greatsisters, Mrs. Abner Lewis, Salem; Mrs. S. S. Cole, Jefferson; Mrs. Arminda West, Winlock, Wash.; Mrs. Hattie Wilkerson, Wieser, the Christian church walking ly when there was urgent need, worthy of her vocation with low- and then under the guise of liness and meekness with long- friendly casual calls upon each suffering forbearing one another other.

wide-eyed contrition. painstaking in all matters that "I'm sorry I forget." she said. laimed her attention. She had

high ideals and her life has been one of usefulness and has made done, because I asked you about a lasting impression on all with She was also possessed of a very quiet have caused me a great deal of and gentle disposition ever having trouble. You will try to remem- stuffed by nasty catarrh, or a cold, a kind regard for the best interest ber next time, won't you, Katie apply a little pure, antiseptic, She was a member of the Wo-

"Oh." I sooch a fool," she sigh- you get instant relief. An amiable life is a beautiful ed so pathetically that I had hard How good it feels. one. A real true life is none the work to keep back the amused trils are open. Your head is clear. less sublime-but then how po- laugh which would have effectual- No more hawking, snuffling, drytent is live when one can gather ly counteracted my appeal. "But ness or struggling for breath. Get all the little details and labor of you see, I try awful hard next a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm

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who is now married and lives at 1495 Saginaw street, Salem, nine There must be some ne There must be some new and Stockbridge case or she would not two hours, and there really was phone calls. There had been an the fact that every member of my agreement between us that on account of the danger of our intercourse being spied upon, we communicate with each other on-

> Katie was watching me with "I'm sorry, too, Katie," I re-

plied, "although there is no harm it so soon. But if I had not happened to speak to you it might

men's Relief corps, Rebekah lodge A Message Left.

one's hands and with one accord time. I no forget me any more." from any druggist. Colds and ca-

say she has done good work. She is at rest and we trust that her my most serious manner, although stuffed up. Relief is sure. life and character may ever be I knew that it was practically im-

possible to change Katie's good- household would speculate upon natured heedlessness. "Now I am the reason which had called me going out for a little walk. It away so suddenly. With rueful anyone asks for me, say that I anticipation of Dicky's teasing I had an errand in the village and resolved to throw the blame upon the novice's enthusiasm for mowill be back in a few minutes.

"All right, I feex," Katie's toring, to let them think that I voice as she caroled the familiar could not wait to fry the car in words which showed that she had the streets around my home. already banished from her mind all compunction as to her mem- minutes." I returned, "and you be ory, and as I turned away from ready to go out with me someher I permitted myself the rueful where for a cup of tea. No excuses indulgent smile I had before sup- now. I have a thousand things to

I hurried out of the door, afraid nothing like a good cup of tea to lest someone should delay me. make one's conversation flow eas-With Dicky in the house, I did not lily. So be ready when I come." wish to talk over the telephone to Alice Holcombe. The local drug ishment as I hung up the receiver store with a sound-proof booth without waiting for her assent or was only a few blocks away and dissent. And as I started my car upon the receipt of Katie's mes- in the direction of Crest Haven sage I had decided to call Alice I wondered fearfully what new Holcombe from there. I knew complication of things I should that she had had a telephone in- find when I reached there stalled in her own home during the summer, so I had no fear of the explonage of the friendly garrulous neighbor whose telephone Alice used to use.

An Engagement Made.

With a sudden thought I re- (Special to The Statesman) - The faced my steps from the gate, Epworth league of the Methodist aurried around to the side driver Episcopal church is planning an way where I had stopped the car tepped into it and in another entertainment to be given Thursminute was out into the roadway. day night. This is the second of was just getting used to the a series of entertainments of this vonderful facility with which one kind which the league will give. can get errands accomplished she purpose of these entertainwhen one had a purring engine answering the direction of one's ments is educational and clean fingers, and smiled at myself for amusement. This entertainment almost forgetting that the car is for Thursday evening consists of ready for me at any minute.

It was Alice herself who an vocal selections by Mrs. S. E. swered the telephone when, inside Richardsen, dramatic readings by he booth, I had finally secured Miss Vandervort and violin solos he connection. Her voice would by George Vandervort. have betrayed her anxiety had not her words told me. "Oh, you at last!" she exclaim-

ed, with a catch in her voice. "bid you think I was going to stay all fall?" I asked with purposeful lightness. I didn't dare warn her to appear less agitated and hoped she would take the hint from my manner. "How is school getting along? Are you having that extra work you thought you would have, with which I told you I would help you you got swamped?"

"Wha-" she began in an astonished tone, cut the word short as my meaning dawned upon her and recovered herself in really REVELATIONS OF A WIFE creditable fashion. "I should say have," she said with just the right touch of irritation in her manner, "and I'm at my wits' end HOW ALICE HOLCOMBE'S AGI- how to get everything done. If TATED VOICE OVER THE you could help me out I would TELEPHONE. AFFECTED be eternally grateful. Can't you run over this afternoon so I can tell you about it?"

I caught the stressed note of the word "this" and knew that to Alice the situation was urgent.

My mind flashed to the conditions at home, and I looked at my watch before answering. Dinner the would not be ready for another have been so insistent in her tele- nothing to call me home, except

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The Marion County Principal's association will meet Saturday, January 28 in the auditorium of the Salem Public Library at :1030 o'clock in the morning. There are about 58 principals of schools in the county.

The morning session will be given to committee reports and discussions. At 11:45 o'clock, Prof. €. M. Panunzio of Willamette university will talk on "Educational and Racial Conflicts." In the afternoon session, E. E. Eiliott, director of state vocational work, will deliver an address.

In addition to discussion of other matters, the county basket ball and baseball schedules will come up for consideration at the meeting. The date and place for holding the annual declamatery contest will also be fixed. Principals who are ambitions that their towns be the scene of contests, are asked to come forward and make

their wants known. O. V. White, president of the Marion County Principals' association, is making special efforts to secure the attendance of all

In urging members to attend, Mr. White wrote:

"We fully realize that you are a busy teacher and that you may be able to conduct the affairs of your own school without the help of your fellow principals. But do not forget that 'No man liveth to himself' and that 'United we stand, divided we fal.' Come prepared to give of your best and receive the best of others."



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