Judge Skipworth Again

Judge G. F. Skipworth of Euene today filed with the secrecandidate for the Republican is his platform.

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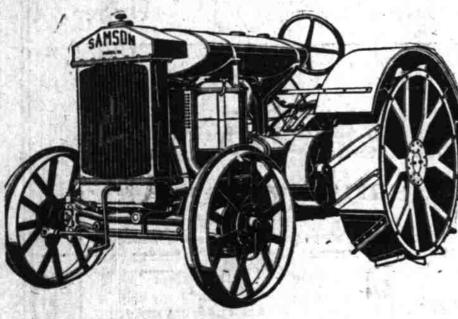
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CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

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Saturday

alas for poor Alice, was now writ

ten on her face and eyes for any-

The frightened look went out

"Good!" commented Lillian characteristically. "Now don't

think I'm lacking upstairs if I

ask you some strange questions.

There's something very definite that I want to establish, a little

theory of my own which I want

you now but both you and Madge shall know it in good time. Now

to begin with, was Mrs. Stock-

but her answer was prompt.

es of his first love affair?"

Alice looked faintly astonished,

"Do you know the circumstanc-

"Would you mind telling me

Lillian's voice was soft, her

eyes averted from the woman she

Holcombe dropped her own eyes

and faltered in her answer, 1 saw

Lillian send a quick, keen glance

at the other's face, and knew that

Alice Holcombe's soul was under

Lillian's mental scalpel as surely as her body would have been on]

"I had been his friend and

schoolmate since we were little

children, his chum, nothing sen-

timental, of course," her voice

struck a gallant little note of de-

fiance, "but he used to tell me

all his troubles, and when the

tragedy came into his life he na-

had no sister of his own."

she replied with dignity.

'The Quest'on Is-'

turally came to me because he

way possible. "Now would you

consider it a broken confidence,"

And then for the next five min-

utes Lillian I listened spellbound,

as in graphic language the wo-

man who loved Kenneth Stock-

bridge told the story of his first

love affair, and of the accident

which had terminated it, above

all the suffering in mind and

body the maimed boy had under-

gone. When she had finished l

was openly wiping my eyes, although I had heard part of the

story before and Lillian's face was stirred with grave sympathy.

"What a tragedy!" she said reflectively, and the inflection in

per voice robbed the words of

banality. "But how in the world

did he ever come to console him-

self with the woman he did?

From what Mrs. Graham tells me.

she must have been the last word

in unpleasantness, if she wasn't

"I think her love for Kenneth

drove her insane at last," Alice said gravely. "And as for his

marriage, it is not a nice thing

to say of a dead woman who was

"I'll say it for you," Lillian in-terposed grimly. "You mean

that she set out deliberately to

capture his heart on the rebound

dodge until she saw that would-

that she tried the sympathetic

n't work, and then gave him the impression, seconded by her fam-

ily, that she was going into a

decline for the love of him. Of

course Mr. Stockbridge being the

chivalric sentimental type of id-

iot, fell for the whole thing with

what the old dime novels used to

say to call a 'dull, sickening

"How did you know?" Alice

"Did you-I've forgotten

gasped. Then she turned upon

"She told me nothing about that end of it," Lillian retorted.

"I didn't want to be mixed up

on the thing. But I've seen doz-

ens of just such tragedies. I tell

to be smothered in her cradle.'

ment, then said abruptly:

you a woman of that type needs

She stopped, pondered a mo-

"Of course he never cared two pins about her. The question is.

did he ever learn to care for any

other woman? Do you know?"

(To be continued)

Harriet M. Patrick died March 19, 1922. She was born Novem-

ber, 27, 1831, in Van Buren coun-

ty, Ohio. Her early life was spent

in Michigan. She came to Sa-

lem in 1881 and settled in Polk

county, but for the past eight years had made her home in New-

berg with her daughter, Mrs.

She was the mother of twelve

children, three of whom survive

her. They are Mrs. Bigsby of Newberg, A. M. Patrick and Mrs.

Edith Bigsby.

how much I told you-

actually insane."

my friend, but-

be breaking a confidence to (tell

"I see. Of course." Lillian said in the most matter-of-fact

of her eyes, and she smiled a gal-

"I will tell you anything

else could."

"If It Will He!p-"

know," she said simply.

lant little smile.

"No."

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

Delegates to be Chosen April 8 : lem Arts league, Gunnel &

Delegates to the state convention of the Oregon State Federation of Women's clubs at Tillamook, May 9 to 12 will be chosen April 8 at the meeting of the Salem Women's club. for the coming year will be nom- neth Stockbridge, but which, inated at the same meeting.

Miss Dorothy Pearce is chairman of the program committee for the April meeting which will quickly, reasurringly. be devoted to music. This will be the last meeting of the Wo- that you have known both Mr. men's club before the annual and Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. meeting in May when officers for Stockbridge's family since childthe coming year will be chosen. hood, and naturally she thinks Present officers for the Salem that you could give her a great Women's club are Mrs. William deal of information that no one

Everett Anderson, president; Mrs. C. C. Clark, vice president; recording secretary, Miss Frances Richards; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Bowersox; treasurer. Mrs. Frank G. Myers; auditor, Mrs. George Pearce; directors, Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks, Mrs. C. E. Richards and Mrs. Carl Gregg

Fashion Show To Be Given by Local Classes to bolster up. I can't tell it to

A fashion show will be given by the members of the Smith Hughes | bridge her husband's first sweetclasses early in April, according heart?" fo Mrs. F. E. Barker. Displays will be made of the work of the different classes in sewing and millinery which have been held during the winter months.

A number of new classes are scheduled to begin during the coming week. A beginning millinery class will start April 6 and the advanced class will begin Friday April 7, Mrs. Barker says. A was questioning, but as Alice new sewing elass will begin Wednesday March 29. Persons desiring to enroll for the work may pay their tuition and register for the work at any time now, she

Mrs. Parker will visit the Girls' Polytechnic school in Portland to- the dissecting table. morrow. She will see what the girls there are doing and compare it with the work being done by her Salem classes. Mrs. Barker teaches millinery at Willamette university but is able to get off Monday because of the vacation at the university.

United States Home Expert Will Visit Here me that old love story of Mr. Stockbridge's?"

gent of the department of home conomics, will visit the Smith Hughes classes in Salem next Tuesday, according to an announcement received by Mrs. F. E. Barker, instructor here.

It is unusual for Miss Fisher to isit the part time classes confining her time to work with supervisors, Mrs. Barker states. But owing to the unusual interest taken in Smith Hughes work here, Miss Fisher will visit all of the classes which meet Tuesday and members of other classes may come to hear her at that time. Mrs. Barker says. Others not enrolled in any of the classes may

The classes which she will visit are the evening millinery class at the Red Cross rooms and morning sewing class and the afternoon millinery class at Salem Heights. Miss Bertha Davis, supervisor of home economics in Oregon, will accompany Miss Fisher to Salem.

The Pythian Sisters club will neet Tuesday at the W. O. W. hall. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. C. E. Parmenter, Mrs. J. C. Perry and Mrs. L. S. Rowland.

The Y. W. C. A. will open its drive for funds April 5. Mrs. Frank Spears is chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church met Thursday in the church parlors. A program was given, those taking part including Miss J. Pratt, and Mrs. C. E. El-

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Emmel, Mrs. A. B. Hansen, Mrs. W. H. Hertsoz and Mrs. D. H. Mosher. Margaret Barquest won first place in a story telling contest.

Mrs. P. F. Stolzheizer was chosen president of the Mothers' class of the First Methodist church this week. Other officers chosen were Mrs. B. L. Steeves, vice president; Mrs. J. C. De Harport, class secretary; Mrs. P. L. Blackerby. corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C

MY HEART AND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 328

WHAT LILLIAN ASKED ALICE HOLCOMBE AT THE OLD TEA ROOM.

Hattie Gibson of Salem. Others Alice Holcombe's eyes as they glanced quickly at Lillian in anwho survive are 26 grandchildswer to the other's query, reswer to the other's query, reminded me of those of a trapped animal. I realized quickly that she was afraid Lillian, with the rare insight of which I had told her, might discover the secret

family lot joining the church, years old November 27, 1921. which nestie among the Polk

county hills overlooking the beau-

tiful Spring valley, the former

home of the deceased. and friends came to pay their last respects. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. There were two vocal selections feelwhich she had hidden so long,

one who could read it. I spoke "I have told Mrs. Underwood

terian church of Zena, Or., where pleasant visit to loved ones, after explained. impressive services were held, every detail of her journey had | The People's Cash store being here, conducted by the Rev. Ward Wil- been provided for. So death the fost widely advertised mermains were laid to rest in the a life well spent. She was 90 entadmirers who are familiar deservedly enjoy.

A large gathering of neighbors ingly rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Officers the secret of her love for Ken- Scott of Zena.

> home to offer assistance to others agement in Eugene. whenever needed. In early life she professed saving faith in merchandies will be handled and Christ, and remained true to her the stere will be operated under vows until death claimed her. In the same general policy as the life, likewise in death, her faith Salem store. was unwavering. She was a com-

-Mrs. W. N. Savae.

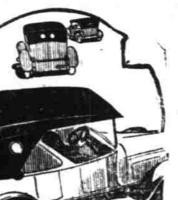
Hampton's At Eugene Purchased by Solofs

Mr. and Mrs. Max Solof, proprietors of the People's Cash store here, purchased the Hampton store in Eugene and will open to the public about April 1. They quiet taste and devoted herself announced that Louis Solof, who largely to her home and family, has been associated here with the however never to busy in her own local store, will assume the man-

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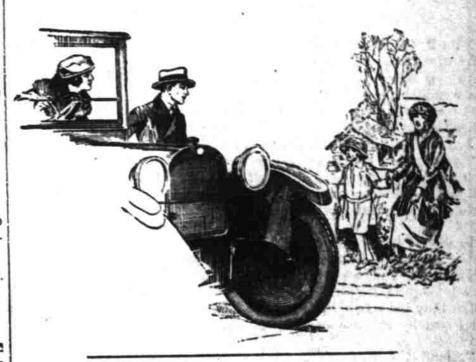
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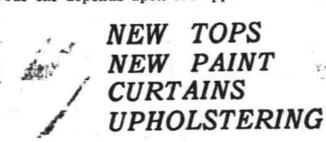
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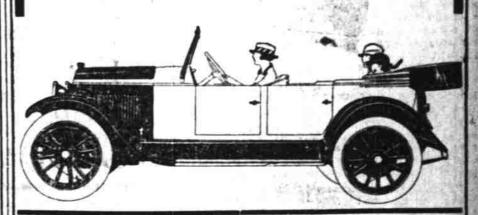
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