

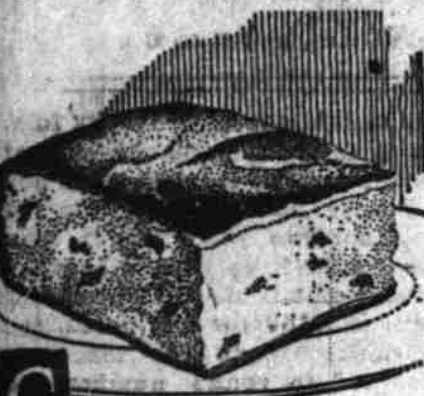
Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

THE Guild dance which is being sponsored by the Junior Guild of St. Paul's church will be a social event of this evening. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Talmadge-Hendrick. A special quartet will give vocal numbers during the evening.

The armory will be lavishly decorated with autumn foliage. The affair is informal and is one of the autumn social affairs looked forward to by Salem folks.

Mrs. C. J. Heatey and her two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Louise, returned Sunday from



She will tell you

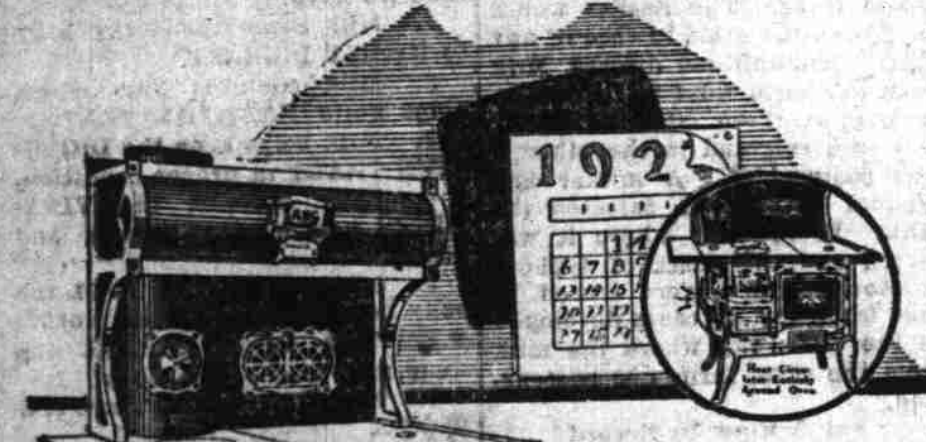
that she always uses Crescent, and never has a failure with cake, biscuit, muffins, or breads.

But can she tell you why?

Scientific experimenters can. They know that a baking powder combining TWO leavening agents, insures the housewife the best results.

Crescent Baking Powder has stood every test of the scientist and of thousands of housewives in the West.

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By Saving fuel -

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PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE
SALEM, OREGON

Today

Thursday Afternoon club with Mrs. B. C. Miles, Court st. Chapter G of P.E.O. with Mrs. William Hughes, Hansen st. Foreign Missionary society of Leslie M. E. church, with Mrs. John Bertleson, 110 West La Salle street. Raphantian club with Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 351 North Summer street.

Wilson, formerly of Salem. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Lynette Kerr-McGinnis, who is known to a number of Salem folks. Mrs. McGinnis is a sister of Mrs. Robert E. Shinn and was soloist at the wedding of Mrs. Ila Spaulding-Griffith.

The comic opera "The Hindoo Head Hunters" is of interest to many Salem folks since Mr. Wilson is so well known here. It is thought that the opera will later be put on in Eugene and perhaps in Salem.

All women intending to attend the A.A.U.W. luncheon Saturday, should notify Miss Frances Richards (1464), or Miss Helen Pearce (345J) by tonight so that arrangements may be made for the affair, according to Miss Richards.

Women who are eligible for membership are being urged to attend the luncheon whether they have already joined or not. All are being requested to bring their membership dues (\$2.50) with them Saturday, according to Miss Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Suins, who have just returned from their wedding trip to Seaside and Astoria are living at their home on Bellevue street.

Miss Ruth L. White and John E. Thomas were married Sunday morning at the First Christian church parsonage. Rev. J. J. Evans officiated. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hurd were the only witnesses. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mathilda White of West Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Sybil Russel Spears, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Faye Miller from near Silverton and Roy Newton Verbeck also of Silverton, were married yesterday at the parsonage of the Court street Christian church. Rev. R. L. Putnam officiated at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones and A. Miller were among those present for the wedding. The young couple will live in Silverton following a trip to Seaside.

Another wedding at the parsonage this week at which Rev. Mr. Putnam officiated was that of Miss Ruth Cory of Salem and Charles M. Dake of Fallbridge, Wash. They will make their home in Fallbridge.

The Corvallis Women's club is sponsoring the production of the "Hindoo Head Hunters," a comic Opera directed by Charles W.

and Mr. Carnegie was a business man.

"If you can develop a rust-resistant wheat or oats, congress could afford to give you a million dollars."—Gilbert N. Haugen, chairman of committee on agriculture, house of representatives, 6th congress.

"Suppose \$100,000 annually was given to any person or agency that would show how to increase the yield of wheat in Oregon one bushel per acre without added cost of production. Would it pay? One bushel an acre would mean 1,102,375 bushels annually on Oregon's 1921 wheat acreage—more than a million dollars clear velvet.

"Some such returns on their investment was in the minds of the group of farmers who started the first organized agricultural experiment station in 1852, as related in an article written before 1875.

"About the middle of the last century, a light-house, known as the Dunston Pillar, was built on the Lincoln heath, in Lincolnshire, England. It was erected to guide travelers over a trackless, barren waste, a very desert, almost in the heart of England; and long it served its useful purpose. The pillar, no longer a light-house, now stands in the midst of a fertile and rich farming region, where all the land is in high cultivation. For 25 years no barren heath has been visible, even from its top.

"Superphosphate of lime and guano from Peru are given as the chief means of effecting this transformation. Chemistry still further taught agriculture the use of slaughterhouse and fisheries refuse—bones, flesh, and blood, till then a nuisance and menace to public health. The farmers, seeing the advantages of uniting science with practice, soon began generally to establish experiment stations to make a regular business of discovery for the use of farming."

SERIOUS BLADDER TROUBLE

"Could not stand nor sit and was forced to cry out from intense pain," writes Henry Williams, Tarkio, Montana. "The doctors said I had inflammation of the bladder and an operation was necessary. Tried Foley's Kidney Pills and was relieved at once. Tell all my friends about Foley Kidney Pills as it will save many from suffering and perhaps, as in my case, a dangerous operation." Bladder and kidney trouble demands prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Sold everywhere.—adv.

CARNEGIE WOULD GIVE A MILLION

Illustration Showing Good of Business of Discovery for Use of Farming

(Following is a current bulletin of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

"A few extra bushels from better varieties or better practices in growing the crops, a little gain from better animals and better and cheaper combinations of feeds, an added quantity and quality of produce from protection against crop pests, are what generally place a farmer, community, or state in the upper third and make possible a profit not realized by average production."

So says James T. Jardine, director of the O.A.C. experiment station, in a new bulletin on the place, plans, and needs of agricultural investigations.

"I'll give a million dollars to any man who will show me how to decrease the cost of a ton of steel ten cents," is a statement attributed to Andrew Carnegie.

ODDS AND ENDS
By Ella McMunn

On Friday afternoon when a friendly truck driver dropped me at the corner of Fourteenth and Center streets, I was just in time to see a small, yellow head disappear over the bank of Mill creek where the bridge crosses it. It took only two jumps to reach the spot where a baby boy, apparently less than three years old, seemed to be preparing to commit suicide. He was still clinging to the edge, but waving his feet about as if to get momentum for the dive into the slimy, green and deep water beneath. When he was safely on his wobbly little legs I explained to him that if he didn't stay away from there he would be a horribly wet, dirty and cold baby and would never be able to eat any more candy and also that his mother would cry, whereupon he was off like a shot, that time just barely missing the street car that swung into view. It may not happen again, but to be on the safe side, I think "Daddy" better put some high poultry netting around the backyard and turn the baby inside.

Otherwise "Mother" will cry and there will be a bow of white ribbon on the door. Of course the only really safe place to bring up a family would be in the center of the Sahara desert. Even then, I suppose, at least a couple of the kids would climb up and fall into the rain barrel.

The other day on the stage, where I get all my information and inspiration, I met a man who told me such interesting things about sawdust, that I was almost tempted to suggest that as a slogan for one of the booster editions of The Statesman, now dealing with the basic industries. Of course we all know that they use sawdust to keep down the dust everywhere from the meat markets to the circus ring; that they fill hollow walls with it to keep the milk house cool in summer and warm in winter and of late we have become familiar with it as fuel in the large institutions where special furnaces give it sufficient draft. But did you know that wood can be made from sawdust? As well as sawdust from wood. There is a machine capable of giving it 40,000 pounds pressure which turns out a stick of wood almost like glass in the hard finish. It weighs three times as much as ordinary wood and burns much longer, being more like coal in its action. It is sold by the ton, instead of the cord as wood is sold every place, (except in France, where our soldier boys declared they poured water on it to make it weigh, and bring 12 a ton.) If left out in the wet it will in time burst open, so that a piece of wire is a part of every stick. In addition to stove wood from sawdust very fine moulding is also made, said my informant, who was formerly engaged in the sawdust "business" in Los Angeles. That it must have been profitable I inferred from the

fact that his wife wore diamond ear-rings, a plush coat and a satin shopping bag. And just think back a few years when our poor saw mill men were always getting fined for disposing of their sawdust in the rivers because the fish used to get their bronchial tubes full of it.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN

With the exception of committeemen for eight of the 74 precincts in Marion county, the Republican party organization is now equipped with precinct committeemen in all precincts, according to Walter L. Tooze, Sr., chairman of the county committee. The eight precincts where no committeemen have been elected are Breitenbush, Englewood, Horeh, Mill City, Riverview, Silver Falls, West Stayton and Woodard.

The committeemen in all other precincts and their addresses are: Aumsville—H. C. Porter, Aumsville. Aurora—George Ehlen, Aurora. Brooks—Romeo Goulet, Brooks. Birtsville—E. A. M. Cone, Aurora, Route No. 3. Champeo—Frank E. Osborn, Aurora, Route No. 5. Chemawa, W. A. Springer, Salem, Route No. 8. Croisan—J. O. Walker, Salem, Route No. 3. Donald—J. P. Feller, Aurora, Route No. 5. Elkhorn—Ed. Sische, Gates. Fairfield—Theo. Rubens, Gervais, Route 3. Fairgrounds—D. Dale K. Hoecher, Salem, U. S. National Bank Building. N. Gervais—G. J. Moisan, Gervais. W. Gervais—Joseph Rubens, Gervais, Route No. 3. Central Howell—John Tweed, Salem, Route No. 7. North Howell—Ellis Stevens, Gervais, Route No. 1. East Hubbard—W. L. Bentley, Woodburn, Route No. 3. West Hubbard—J. L. Calvert, Hubbard. Jefferson—J. H. Roland, Jefferson. Liberty—Frank Rhubetz, Salem, Route No. 3. Macley—D. J. Miller, Macley, Route No. 1. Marion—Sidney Russell, Marion. McKee—G. W. Gibbons, Woodburn, Route No. 2. Mehama—E. G. Slegmund, Stayton, Route No. 1. Monitor—Fred Homan, Woodburn, Route No. 2. East Mt. Angel—J. T. Bauman, Mt. Angel. West Mt. Angel—P. N. Smith, Mt. Angel. Pringle—T. L. Davidson, Salem, Route No. 4. Quinay—F. M. Lick, Salem, Route No. 8. Rosedale—R. D. Teeter, Salem, Route No. 4. Salem No. 1—Anna A. Pierce, Salem Bank of Commerce Building. Salem No. 2—J. C. Slegmund, Salem South Seventeenth street. Salem No. 3—Carl V. Booth, Salem, 1720 Chemeketa street. Salem No. 4—J. W. Gamble, Salem, 1447 Mill street. Salem No. 5—Earl E. Taylor, Salem, 2318 State street. Salem No. 6—Earl Race, Salem, 960 South Twelfth street. Salem No. 7—E. A. Bennett, Salem. Salem No. 8—Paul F. Burris, Salem, 1270, North Summer street. Salem No. 9—V. E. Kuhn, Salem, 653 Winter street. Salem No. 10—C. O. Rice, Salem, 775 Center street. Salem No. 11—H. E. Bollinger, Salem Court apartments. Salem No. 12—Arthur H. Moore, Salem, 363 Court street.

Salem No. 13—John F. Day, Salem, 1195 Cross street. Salem No. 14—E. E. Fisher, Salem, Box 273. Salem No. 15—J. C. Perry, Salem, 115 South Commercial street. Salem No. 16—Walter L. Tooze, Sr., Salem, 235 Court street. Salem No. 17—W. M. Cherrington, Salem, 987 South High street. Salem No. 18—O. C. Jerman, Salem, 1455 Sarginaw street. East Salem—E. A. Aufranc, Salem, Route No. 6. Salem Heights—Stanley Culler, Salem, Route No. 3. St. Paul—C. S. Mullen, St. Paul. Scollard—Henry Whitney, Woodburn. Scotts Mills—Henry S. Daly, Scotts Mills. Shaw—H. A. Keene, Shaw, Route No. 1. Sidney—Ben Simpson, Jefferson, Route No. 1. North Silverton—Chas. Youngren, Silverton, Box 91. South Silverton—W. J. Haberly, Silverton, Route No. 3. East Silverton—Henry Schroeder, Silverton. West Silverton—T. W. Riches, Silverton. Stayton—C. H. Brewer, Stayton. East Stayton—L. S. Lambert, Stayton, Route No. 1. Sublimity—E. C. Denny, Stayton, Route No. 1. Turner—W. F. Wright, Turner, Route No. 2. Victor Point—H. E. King, Silverton, Route No. 3. Waconda—Brit Aspinwall, Gervais. East Woodburn—H. W. Hall, Woodburn. West Woodburn—W. C. Miller, Woodburn.

OREGON GROWERS ARE NOT SHORT

Sales Are Being Taken Care of in Adequate Manner, Is Assertion

Som interesting though wholly inaccurate and misleading statements have been set afloat regarding the prune supply of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association.

The association is not short 4,000,000 pound or any other amount of enough tonnage to care for its sales. The association practically withdrew from the selling market some time ago, after selling a comfortable quantity of fruit, not nearly up to even the most conservative estimate of its receipts. Instead of the crop being far short of the pre-season estimate, a larger percentage of the member growers actually report approximately 30 per cent larger tonnage than the estimates on which the sales were based. While a few localities or individuals have fallen short, the general average is above instead of below the estimates, and the association has millions of pounds yet for sale.

The association is making a campaign for new members, for the logical and necessary purpose of getting enough fruit to insure good marketing for all. Cooperation is good only when there are enough cooperators to make it work.

The stories which tend to discredit the whole cooperative movement, "say that the association is now offering inducements

refused to admit prune growers to its prune pool on equal basis with all growers already members.

She (very pretty)—It seems to me that I have met you before somewhere.

He—Impossible, or I should have fallen in love with you before.—Boston Transcript.

to independent growers to become members, because it needs more fruit to fill orders, whereas a short time ago the association refused to admit growers into the prune pool and afterwards invited them to join without the advantage of cash advance or other privileges enjoyed by the older members. It is stated by authority that the association has never

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G. P. A., Portland, Ore.

Nature made a good job of your boy's feet - don't spoil it

NATURE knows what your boy's feet have to stand—the romping—the hard play of a sturdy youngster.

Don't let him wear shoes that distort his feet and bend bones out of shape or he will suffer in later life with painful corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails and fallen arches.

Give Nature a chance—insist on Rice & Hutchins Educators for your boy—husky, well-made shoes that "let the feet grow as they should."

Send him in for Educators today—or come with him—there is an Educator for every member of the family.

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