

teresting visitor in Salem September. this week. She is being entertained by Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

Mrs. Eliza Spaulding Warren, street formerly occupied by S. H. the first white child born west of Probert. Mrs. Gordon's daughter the Rocky mountains. Her Grand- Mrs. Isobel McDougal and chilfather Spaulding crossed the dren will live with Mrs. Gordon. plains with Marcus Whitman in 1836 and the family was located | The Aid society of the WRC

for several days.

Mrs. Seymour Jones entertained with an informal tea yesterday for her mother, Mrs. Mary Pease of Springfield, Ill., who is spending the summer with her daugh-

Golden Glow was used about room was bright with lavender, budelia and pink blossoms. Twenty matrons were bidden for the afternoon. Mrs. Jones was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeanette Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Padrick of Portland have recently come to Salem to reside. They have leased the home of Miss Christina Harold, 844 Center street. Mr. Padrick is employed at the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. Miss Harold will spend a year

of Paris, who is spending the summer in Oregon. Miss Lord

in Hollywood, Cal,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles entertained last night with an informal dinner party for Mr. and are guests of Mrs. Rose Miles. Salem Heights.

Mrs. Sam Kozer has as her house guests, her mother and sister, Mrs. B. A. Belcher and Mrs. F. G. Prichard of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson are at Gearhart for two weeks vaca-

will visit at her home in Lincoln, Neb. while Miss Savage will visit

Silk Crepes

Dress Satins

Wool Coatings

Skirtings

Gillsley of Seattle is an in- with Miss Mariam Anderson at

Mrs. Isabella Gordon has taken Mrs. Gillsley is a daughter of the house at 575 North Cottage

mear the Nesperz Indian post. | will hold the social meeting with Mrs. Gillsley will be in Salem Mrs. Will Entress Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge is composed of Hattle Camerons, Sarah Peterson, Mrs. A. Roberts, Florence Ship, Mrs. Briggs, and Beulah Loveland.

Mrs. David A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser were among those from Salem attendthe living rooms and the dining ing the Shriners pienic in Portland yesterday.

> The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold a social home of Mrs. T. C. Gosser, 1698 Mission street. The meeting is usually held on Saturday but this week will be held on Friday.

has spent the summer with her They were guests of Mrs. F. P. grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Robert. Talkington and Miss. Cora Talkson, left on Sunday for her home at St. Cloud. Minn. Numerious dinner and luncheon parties were given in her honor while she was

Miss Conifred Hurd, who has Miss Elizabeth Lord has as her been attending summer school in house guest, Mrs. R. Fint Hughes Berkeley arrived home early Monday morning.

While in Berkeley she accepted recently returned from Seal a position in the Oakland schools, but receiving a wire announcing her election to a more desirable position in Scattle, secured her release from Oakland.

Miss Hurd will be instructor Mrs. T. W. Miles of Medford who for women in the department of physical education, and will assume her duties in Seattle September 1.

Mrs. E. B. Millard will enter- Long Beach. tain the Hal Hibbard Auxiliary at her home this afternoon. Business connected with the state de- War Mothers To partment will be taken up and the officers are anxious to have a full attendance.

Mabel Savage will leave the last daughter, Miss Jessie Marcus, Mrs. ernors of every state in the Union side, and looked down on her tenof the week for an extended trip J. Stromberg, Miss Stromberg and have been asked by the Kansas derly. east. They will go north to Vic- Milton Marcus, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Talkington Kearney, Neb., and also at Lin- of Oklahoma. City, Okla., who

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Miss Anita B. Robertson, who iternia and other points south.

dance which was witnessed by several thousand persons. The tribe paid official respects at City Hall

to Acting Mayor Hulbert, who was photographed with the youngest of the tribe, a baby girl, tucked

in his arms. The Indians are going to London to appear in the prologue of the film "The Covered

they Indans from Mind River Reservation, Arapahon, Wyo., visited Broadway and gave a war

ARAPAHOE INDIANS INVADE NEW YORK CITY.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strick- REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 387

land and little daughter have gone

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Miss Lucille Thompson has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooley and

son Richard are back from a trip

Mrs. G. A. Rockwell recently

Mrs. C. H. Kirkeby and daugh-

Convene September

convention of War Mothers in

"Twenty-three governors have

selection to be a delicate task."

virtue of which she should be sel-

ected, would be gauged by the

number of sons or daughters who

died in the service of their coun-

ly accurate basis for judgement.

Mrs. Boone declared, "but it is

guests here of the Kansas City

Among the military men

General John Pershing and Ad-

er, will address the convention.

who died in the war, of a huge

Boone lost a son in the war.

chapter of War Mothers.

try in the World war.

"Most have promised aid,

KANSAS CITY, Aug 21

are visiting with friends in Sa-

Grants, Pass and Crater Lake.

to the Tillamook beaches.

o the coast.

JUST HOW SHE FELT

"How that man does love me!" suspense concerning the beloved of her affairs? ter, Doris, of Minot, North Dakota, child lying on the bed had made

stilled our laughter.

of going home to Mrs. Ticer's," course, fortunately, was clear. 29 in Kansas City she said, "where will my Uncle There was but one obvious thing Robert stay?" Robert Savarin

City chapter of the War Mothers! "Your Uncle Robert will be flowers do you like best? You

est sacrifice in the World war, ed to Lillian, "so that I can be burning in his pocket, he wants with a view of sending her at her with her as much as she wishes to spend it on you so badly. I can state's expense to the national during hospital hours." "Then you'll be here every min-Kansas City, September 29 to ute," Marion retorted, with the

October 5, according to Mrs. natural tyranny of a sick child. "That will please me better than Marion laughed gleefully. Howard Boone, head of the local anything else." I saw his eyes seek Lillian's, but hers were faintalready replied," Mrs. Boone stat- ly troubled, and did not meet his. I knew that she feared a repetition of the old struggle for her although some of them declare promise to marry Robert Savarin, and I guessed that the pleading Mrs. Boone said that the War which Marion would undoubtedly Mothers have denied that the exutter threatened her with a break tent of a mother's sacrifice, by in the defenses which she had so

> carefullly guarded. Dicky's Suggestion.

As for me, my practical mind "This might not prove a strictonce relieved as to Marion's danger instantly flew to the undoubted convenience of the arrange the best we could devise." Mrs. ment keeping them in the hospital for a week. I was much more The delegates sent by the states alarmed over Lillian's condition Mrs. Boone asserted, will be the than over Marion's, and I had dreaded the effect the unavoidable bustle and confusion of our cleaning, moving into and settling prominence who have been invit- the old Dacey farmhouse would ed to attend the convention are have upon her. It would have been impossible to keep her quiet, miral R. E. Coontz, chief of op- while at the hospital she would be erations of the United States quiet, peaceful, and I could imagine the atmosphere of tender care with which Robert Savarin would Mrs. R. E. Bigney, of White Plains, N. Y., national War Mothinvest her. I suspected that Dr. Pettit, who is as skillful a physi-Among other incidents in the cian as he is deficient in social program now in process of for- graces, had planned the hospital sojourn fully as much on Lillian's mation will be the dedication to account as he had on Marion's. Jackson County, Missouri, men

Dicky voiced a part of my granite boulder which will be set thought as he went over to the down amid the trees of Missouri's bed and smiled down at Marion. "Seems to me, Lil," he said. first "memory mile" near Kansas

keeping his eyes fixed upon her small daughter. 'that vou're about as much in need of this hospital stunt as Marion is. But I don't see what Pettit meant by dismissing the nurse so calmly. You mustn't undertake to take care of Marion yourself."

"Sweet Peas and Applles."

"But there is so little care-Lillian began, when Robert Savturned from a trip to the beaches. THE WAY MARION DESCRIBED arin's voice interrupted her.

"The nurse will stay as long as they are in the hospital," he said, addressing Dicky. His voice was Dicky put his hand to his fore- very quiet, but there was an inhead dramatically when Dr'. Pet- flexibility in it that made me open tit had closed the door after him- my eyes a trifle, and I looked at returned from a trip to southern self and Miss Jones, whom he had Lillian quickly, furtively. How Oregon. She visited friends in silently summoned to a conference would she-dominant, mistress of outside. We all laughed heartily herself as she had so long at his sally, for the relief from the Been-take this masterful disposal

There was no indication that "If I have to stay here instead not know which. But my own tee. to do. I, too, bent over Marion's

"Now, sweetheart," I said briskly, "what kind of fruit and to seek in each state the "Gold right here," he said. "I shall take might as well tell us, for your Unand to Chicago. "Miss Wyman They drove down from Portland. Star" mother who made the great- a room near the hospital," he add- cle Dicky's money is positively almost see it smoking."

Dicky promptly went through bills from a smoldering fire, while

"Sweet peas and apples," she said, when she had stopped laughing. "Oh, Uncle Dicky, you are

so funny! "Can she have candy?" Dicky asked Lillian.

"I imagine so, after a day or wo." Lillian said. "They gave her a fairly hearty breakfast this morning, and I think she can eat anything in reason."

"Well, candy is certainly the most reasonable thing I know. Isn't it, Marion?"

"Of course," she laughed. "Oh, Mumsie, this isn't like what I thought being in a hospital was at all! This is just like a birth-



NEW CORPORATIONS

The following Oregon concerns filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the state corporation department:

Crescent Cookie company, Portland; incorporators, J. M. Raithel, V. L. Raithel, H. S. Newman, M. E. Newman: capitalization \$5000. Oregon Produce Exchange, Inc., Portland: incorporators, A. A. Welch, W. C. Peer, Glenn E. Hus-

ted; capitalization, \$5000. Vale Salt company, Vale; incorporators, M. C. Hope, John E. Johnson, J. Edwin Johnson, Minerva Johnson, Lucy Johnson; capitalization, \$15,000.

Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$2,000 to \$5,000 was filed by the Brokway & Dillard Farmers' Telephone company.

"Bring your babies to church" a feature of the religious re-

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a mountainside, facing The Dalles years, according to hop owners, son, Irvine, Mrs. C. L. McAllister on the west, is involved in a suit There is a noticeable absence of also Mrs. V. J. McAllister an

considered a portion of large size, a pound and even higher for their in Southern Oregon. are described in the complaint and hops. - Eugene Guard. exhibits thereto.

Bruin Takes Possession.

cided it best to leave the camp getting a bite. to the bear as it was dark and spent the night at a nearby camp.

phoned to the office here this gon country. morning. The three fires burned The sawmill in the Rogue val- taking care of her sister-in-law over approximately an acre, he ley of the Stout Lumber com. Mrs G. E. Schopf. The Schop

fires for the season up to eight, company in Curry county, is cut- ed Josephine Theresea. with an acreage of three acres ting about 250,000 board feet of Eastern friends of H. L. Tompburned over.

Hay Growers Set Price. BAKER, Aug. 21 .- A Nampa, Idaho, report says that a comus all a bit light-headed, and she had heard the words, save for tives from all hay producing seclem. They formerly lived here Dicky's words gave us a much the quick flash of color in her tions of the state, have fixed the at the Smith-Powers Lumber comneeded opportunity to yen! a feel- face. She had not been directly selling price of hay at \$8 and pany and get away on the tide it addressed, and she evidently in- urge all producers to hold their docked on. To do this, 16-foot Marion's troubled little voice tended to leave the question for hay for at least that price until wide slings filled with lumber future contest or yielding, I did further advised by the commit- as sawed in the mill are stacked feeds and nourishes the hair.

Free From Aphis.

vicinities are practically eaten Curry county has not an incorwith aphis, those in the vicinity porated city and a total popula-

around me."

The mignonne little face was aglow with happy enthusiasm, and pantomime of rescuing a roll of one of us that the child we all cribed every new joke to him. loved so dearly was spared to life and undiminished health. To be continued)

of Eugene and Springfield have C. L. McAllister Sunday THE DALLES, Aug, 21 .- Half not been in better condition in Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wells a

Kills Biggest Rattler.

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 21.- D. Hullinger of Clinton, Iowa, C. A. Fieber and children also-A bear drove Con O'Connor, herd- brother-in-law of R. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Batter and er for Curly Murphy, from his who is visiting here, killed the family of Silverton, were Shaw, camp in Foster Flat last week, biggest rattlesnake of the season visitors Sunday. wrecking the camp and killing a Sunday, while on a fishing trip Mr. and Mrs. George Elitimeir mutten, according to word given with Judge E. E. Kelly. The rep- and Paul Klein of Mt. Angel were the Examiner by W. A. Massingill. tile had nine rattles, and a but- Shaw visitors last week. Shortly after O'Connor had ton, and was slain by Dr. Hulling- Mr. and Mrs. F. Fieber and gone to bed at night something er, with a well aimed heave of a family were in Silverton Sunday hit his ears a severe blow. Think- rock. The missile struck the visiting friends. ing it was a man he jumped from back of the neck, breaking that Miss Blanche Barett of Salem, bed and ran out of the tent tak- organ. Dr. Hullinger has known spent the week-end visiting at the ing his rifle with him. Inside the Judge Kelly since he was four home of Miss Amanda Matthews unknown disturber was making years old, and is well acquainted F. Petzold Sr., and son A. Putconsiderable noise and did not with all of his folks back in the gold, were in Mt. Angel Thursanswer to calls. O'Connor fired cornbelt. The visitor also claims day. three shots into the tent and the another record. He has fished for Dexter McAllister and Merril bear came out after him. He de- 18 hours in this vicinity without Wells were on a fishing trip Sun-

EUGENE, Aug. 21 .- Coos and In the morning the camp was Curry counties are humming with Young farm while Mr. and Mrs. found badly wrecked and one mutton had been killed.

Curry counties are mumil, logging camp, cannery and dairy lines, reports Hugh H. Earle, division are spending a few days at Tille-Only Three Fires. chief of internal revenue collec-ALBANY, Aug. 21.—Only three tors headquartering here, who just mook and Netarts'. fires have been reported from the returned from a fortnight spent Santiam national forest in the in that district. He reports that Ambrose Fieber motored to Sal period since August 10, accord- much activity is evidenced every- Sunday visiting at the home of ing to C. C. Hall, supervisor, who where in the southwestern Ore- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schopt,

pany which recently took over the family was visited by the store This brings the total number of holdings of the C. & O. Lumber which left them a baby girl namredwood lumber daily and running kins are visiting at his home for two shifts, with boats plying be- a few weeks. tween there and Golden or San Pedro harbors in California.

The same is true of Coos Bay, where Earle saw the C. A. Smith on the decks and the crane of the and deposits same on board. Thus hair- from falling and removes Although the hop yards around these slings are traded like egg dandruff. No matter what

tion of between 3000 and 4000 people, according to Earle's esti-

I think there was a prayer of utter a jest and his demeanor was thankfulness in the heart of every so grave that friends, in jest, as-

Read the Classified Ads -Adv.

SHAW NEWS

SHAW, Or., Aug. 21 .- Mr. a Mrs. P. Hubbard of Salem, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinkamp, of Sublimity, visited at the home of

for the foreclosure of a mortgage aphis in the local yards, and with children, visited at the home of and sale of the land by the sheriff, a good price offered growers are A. W. Cummings of North Winin satisfaction of a promissory most optimistic concerning pros- ter street, Salem, the occasion pects for a good profit this year being Mrs. Cumming's birthday. In all nearly 665 acres of land, on their crops. Many yards are J. Gisi, Herman and George grazing pasture for the most part, contracted for at good prices, Fieber and John Schneider left but for its proximity to this city while others are getting 23 cents Monday morning on a deer hunt

> Miss Georgia Spencer who is employed in Salem was home Sunday, visiting with her parents MEDFORD, Aug. 21.-Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. Amor.

lem are taking care of the J. P.

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