THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Macleay; Miss Helen Moore,

Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Elsie

Ada Ross, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss

Miss Bolin is a daughter of Mr.

ity. She has been a teacher in

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Lucfile Ross.

UMMER BLOSSOMS are just By MARGUERITE GLEESON O now available in such a be-

Bolin were all friends while studwildering array that the hosents at Willamette university. tess finds she may have her choice of innumerable blooms in an almost unending array of colors.

Walker, Miss Charlotte Tebben, Many Salem folk have special Miss Elizabeth Tebben and Mrs. hobbies in the matter of flowers F. D. Wieden of Portland; Miss and a few have unusually attract-Mary Parounagian, Amity; Miss ive beds of some one kind which calls special attention from all Gladys Nicholas, Newberg; Mrs. who notice and are charmed with Arlie G. Walker, Sheridan; Mrs. Ivan Bradley, Turner; Mrs. H. O. flowers. Bevier, Gates; Mrs. Melvin Lien,

Petunias are just now a delight to the eye. Many of the pretty Sherwood; Miss Florence Shirley. porch boxes contain a pretty combination of petunias and geraniums in the varied hoes. Zinnias, with the tall, stocky stems, are Ola Clark, Mis Mabel Boughy, just now in the full height of the Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Carl F. blooming season.

The dahlias which delight all. will be in demand for several at the state fair will be in the graduate of Willamette univers- schools. usual delightful array.

Asters are one of the sturdy the Salem high school. Mr. favorites with hostesses just now. Millie, a member of the firm of are spending a vacation at the coming in the unusual pastel Martin, Martin & Millie, attor- coast with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph shades ranging to the deep and neys, is also a graduate of Wilgorgeous purples. lamette university. He is a son

Sweet peas are still the stand- of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Millie. by of the hostess who wants some- former Yakima valley ranchers, thing delicate, which is none the who have recently taken up their less sturdy and suitable for all home in Salem. occasions.

The cool weather and the early Miss Julia Webster, state presi- Mothers' Class of the First Methorains have each helped to bring dent of the Daughters of Veter- dist church, spent Friday afterthe roses back to the place which ans, will leave this week for Mil- noon in a delightful picnic held summer took from them. The waukee, Wis., where she will at. in Marion square. After a short, delight which the rose brings in tend the national convention of interesting literary and musical the spring is hardly second to the Daughters of Veterans. The program, they enjoyed a bountethe joy one finds in having them GAR encampment and the meet- ous basket luncheon. in full glory again when fall rains ings of the WRC and Ladies of and cool days are again the rule. the GAR will meet at the same

time. The F. G. Deckebach gardens on D street were a center of interest among flower and garden and Mrs. J. Hicks of San Francis- Centralia. Mrs. Riggs will leave lovers yesterday. The gardens to have been guests this week of were opened to the public during Mrs. J. D. Reigelman. the afternoon and evening under Miss Winifred Byrd, former the sponsorship of the Salem resident of Salem and a daugh-Floral society. ter of Dr. W. H. Byrd of Salem,

plans to give a concert if Salem The large garden bridge party during November, according to a to be sponsored by the Salem recent announcement. Woman's club as a benefit for the Miss Byrd appeared in concert new club building, will be held in Salem two years ago this fall. Friday, August 31, on the lawns At that time she visited for sevof Mrs. John McNary and Mrs. F. eral weeks in Salem with old friends and enjoyed a vacation. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Sadie Keyt, cafeteria di-The wedding of Miss Margaret White, daughter of Mrs. R. L. rector at the YWCA, left last White, and Dr. Armin E. Berger night for a trip to Vancouver. will be a social event of the com- Victoria, Lake Louise and Banff. ing week. The marfiage service Mrs. Keyt will return the last of will be read in the new St. Paul's next week. The cafeteria will rechurch, Rev. H. D. Chambers open September 4, the day after

of London, Eng., have concluded their visit at the home of W. T. Jenks and started on their journey homeward. Mr. Winstanley They were Miss Elizabeth Briggs, was loud in his praises of Salem Miss Bernice Knuths, Miss Metta and its opportunities. * *

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Wilson and children left yesterday for a trip to Crater Lake. * *

Mss Flora Case, city librarian, will return this week from her vacation which was spent in Alaska. * *

A number of Salem women are Lippold, Miss Teresa Fowle, Miss organizing a city civic club. Mrs. Richard Cartwright is one of the leaders in the organization. * *

Miss Lucille Crockett, school li-Smith Mrs. Dave Ellis and Miss brarian, is planning on returning to Salem within a short time to weeks to come, while the blooms and Mrs. J. W. Bolin and is a resume her work in the city

* * Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ohlinger Watson of Portland. * *

Mrs. C. A. Downs has as her house guest Mrs. James H. Gilbert of Eugene.

About 50 members of the

* * Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs returned yesterday from a trip to Vancouver, B. C. They also Mrs. W. M. Smittes of Reedville visited the Washington fair at Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her mother in Des Moines,

lowa. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and Daughters, Lucille and Dorothy, have just returned from a trip to British Columbia. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Gray while away. Mrs. W. H. Prunk has as her house guest, Mrs. L. Thompson and son Manuel of Sheldon, Iowa.

* * Miss Genevieve Endicott is visiting friends in Sublimity. * *



LALEST ADDITION TO DIPLOMATIC SET AT WASHINGTON.

The Countess Sammati di Mombello, wile of the ne+ naval attache at the Italian Embassy in Washington. She has succeeded in making herself immensely popular during the short time she has been in the United States.

arm and follows the sleeve down	cal practice, it is customary for :
to the lower edge.	composer to be commissioned to
* *	write a score for a certain sta
Many georgette gowns are also included in the early fall show-	and all the time he must have in
ings.	mind the limitations of that star Such music as a rule lacks the
* *	note of inspiration necessary fo
Dress trimmigns are noticeable	more than a fleeting fame.
for the vividness of the colorings	"I have found in my own life
with more than a little of the	that my good work has been the
King Tut notes. One back satin frock shows a broad band of royal	result of inspiration, and it is im
blue flowers applied from the	possible for me to sit down and
neck line to the lower edge of the	bid an idea to come. The marche
skirt, both front and back.	without exception have been the result of inspiration. 'Stars and
* *	Stripes Forever," the greatest o
_ The very latest for dresses, and coats is the straight and unbrok-	them all, at least in point of pop
en back line.	ularity, was written at sea in an
	hour or two. I wrote 'The Diplo
	mat,' which I consider among my first ten at least, in Mitchell, S
Good Music Cannot	D. I was six months writing 'King
Be Made to Order	Cotton' but the six months were
	spent in developing an idea, which
Says Band Man	came in a moment.
	"I do not mean to say that
Music of lasting qualities is es-	music cannot be developed by
sentially the product of inspiration	study. My suites, arrangements

Mrs. Earl McMechan will the publisher waits without the long in the making, but the cenleave within a few days for San door, is the opinion of Lieutenant tral itea came in a moment out (lent by the Milch gallery).

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923

Watrous.

McAuHffe, Mrs. Marie Danforth who coold be told at 1 o'clock to Page, N.A.D. have a new song number ready by Blossom Time, Arthur J. E. 2 o'clock, and who would come through. But song and march Powell, N.A.D. Early Morn, Howard Crosby number most likely would be without inspiration, and would be an Renwich. Where Shadows Linger, William Ritschel (lent by the Milch gal-

imposition on the public."

Art Department at Fair to Have Many **Original Paintings**

A large collection of original paintings loaned by the American Federation of Art will be displayed at the state fair this year, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Edith Toizer Weatherred.

These pictures are not copies but originals, owned and sent out as a loan collection by the American Federation of Arts. The pictures are quite large, ranging in size from 29 by 33 inches to 73 by 84. The valuation of single pictures ranges from three hundred dollars up to \$6000.

Mrs. Weatherred of Portland, in charge of the art department, as superintendent this year, announces the names of the pictures to be shown, together with the names of the artists:

"The Conspiracy, Joseph Pennell, John McClure Hamilton and Charles Burns," Wayman Adams. Staircase, Boston public library, Charles Bittinger, N. A. D.

Betty in Blue, R. Sloan Bredin. A Summer Hillside, George M. Bruestle, N. A. D.

Surf at Carmel Highlands, Howard Russell Butler, N. A. D. Aisles of the Forest, John F.

Carlson, N. A. D. Orange and Blue, Alpheus Cole, N. A. D. French Peasant Interlor, Chas. C. Coleman, N. A. D.

The Dance Ornament, E. Irving Couse, N. A. D. Corner of Grandmother's Gar-

den, Charles C. Curran. Portrait "D," Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, N. A. D.

Mother and Child, Sidney E. Dickinson, N. A. D. The Willows, Frank V. Dumond. Early Autumn, Chas. Warren Eaton.

Twilight Mists, Ben Foster. In the Birch Grove, Lillian Genth. (lent by the Milch gallery).

The Fisherman, Cos Cob, Childe Hassam (lent by the Milch gallery).

Washington Street, Marblehead, Felecie Waldo Howell.

Spring in the Hills, H. Bolton ones

Hauling Ice, Paul King. Salt Meadow, Frederick W. and cannot be turned out while and comic opera of course were Kost (lent by the Milch gallery). Rocky Coast, Ernest Lawson

lery). Still Life, Henry R. Rittenberg. In the Garden of Dreams, Wiliam P. Silva. Lowlands, W. Granville Smith. Decrepitude, Henry B. Snell, N. D. Portrait of Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Giovanni B. Triccoli. His Second Wife, Harry W

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