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KU KLUX KLAN PARADE IN OKLAHOMA.

BETTI KESSI, Phone engagement of Harold Styles, Lorraine Pierce, Dorothy

Drake and Miss Zuline Slaven of Kezar and Fay Wassam. Portland was announced during The following announcements the evening meal at the Phi Kap- come from the Phoenix club; the

a Pi fraternity house yesterday. Misses Maxine Rentfro, Gladys Mr. Drake is a member of the Murphy, Fay Woltz and Frances class of 1922, and while attending Mates. Willamette worked on the adver- The Philosodian society an-

tising staff of The Statesman. He nounces as new members the is now at the present time adver-tising manager of the Walla Walla Cupper, Mildred Judson, Ruth Bulletin. While on the univers- Draper, Rosalie Buren, Helen ity campus Mr. Drake took a Marcus and Martha Hobson,

prominent part in the student ac- The T. N. T. club announcetivities and was a charter member ments are as follows: The Misses of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, of Vivien Stoltenberg, Frances Sande, which he served as president and Molly Samuels, Katherine Hartmanager. He was a member of ley, Emilene Crinkley, Kathleen the Chrestophilian Literary soci- Crinkley, Louis Hitchcock and Della Douglas. ety.

A special musical treat was of- On the new social calendar refered the students of the Willam- cently issued from the office of ette university yesterday at the the Dean of Women of the Wilchanel service when Miss Nellie lamette university, November 9 Fox of Portland presented them and 10 are the dates set for the with a group of songs from light first annual Homecoming, which opera and modern composers. The indicates that the Whitman game full tones and the wide range of scheduled for November 10 is to her pleasing mezzo-soprano voice be the big event of the week end. were particularly effective in Following is the calendar as is-"The Blind Girl's Song," from the sued: opera "La Gioconda," and in "Ob- Oct. 19-Palladian Rush party. stination," by D. E. Fonteailles. Oct. 20 .- Albany game. "The Two Magples." by Wells, Oct. 20-Clionian at home after-

and "Salaan," by Long, were ennoon. thusiastically received. Oct. 20-Chrestomathian Rush It was through the efforts of party. Eylon Arnold, a prominent student musician here, that she was Oct. 26 .-- Clionian Rush party. brought to the chapel services. Oct. 27-Chemawa game. Miss Fox is a well known singer Oct. 27-Adelante at home, afterin Portland where she has apnoon.

peared in concert a number of Oct. 27-Philodosian at home, aftimes in the Portland auditorium. ternoon. During the past, spring she was Oct. 27-Senior class party. Oct. 27-Junior class party. soloist for the Apollo club of Van-Oct. 27-Sophomore class party. Oct. 27-Freshman class party. Nov. 2-Adelante Rush party. Mrs. Orville Perry and daugh-

Nov. 3-Chresto at home, afterter Joyce, of Silverton, are visitnoon. ing this week in Salem at the Nov. 3-Pallodian at home, after home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Perry. noon. * *

Nov. 3-Philodosian Rush party. Bertha Sroat of Pasa-Nov. 9-10-Homecoming.



An unusual photograph showing the Ku Klux Klan in their regalia parading through the streets of Tulsa, Okla., while the former sheriff, "Bill" McCullough, whose efforts to stop the parade, were fruitless

Miss Emma Rodgers had as her the crowd. It's the way she wears street, the well-dressed woman week-end guests Mrs. Irene Hall them. Part of this has to do with doesn't put on her hat while she Smith and her mother, Mrs. Alice herself-of which more later- runs downstairs, as so many wo-W. Hall of McMinnville. Mrs. but part of it has to do with the men in the background of the Hall has recently come from Lin- way she takes care of her ward- crowd appear to have done. She coln. Neb., to make her home in robe. Of course, if she has a well- spends a concentrated moment be-Oregon.

Preceding the program for the supervision. But if she's her own when she first tried it on. annual guest day of Chapter G of maid-and most of us are, when it knows that the line of a good hat PEO Sisterhood, which will meet comes to dressing-the perfection is good just so long as it is fitted at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fisher of detail with which she is always to the right head, at the right an-Thursday afternoon, there will be turned out means an immense am- gle. She is very-quick to notice

a special important business ount of forethought. meeting at which all of the officers are especially requested to be she hasn't forgot to send them to drooping. There is nothing so present.

the cleaned ones come home. She drop it overboard and buy another. The many friends of Mrs. F. D. never wears a suit in the rain and Eason will be interested to learn hangs it up, unpressed, only to that she has taken up her music need it again when there isn't time very seriously and is studying to do anything about it. She with David Campbell in Portland would just as soon appear withthis winter. While in Salem Mrs. out her make-up as with a button The Count-On-Me class of the Eason was identified with the modern writer's section of the Sa- missing, or a veil torn, or a pock- First Baptist church will hold the

peckless as lace should al- of two

ironed and tucked into her bag.

Incidentally, it isn't

About Perfumes

ways be. When she pulls out her of officers, and a good program

handkerchief it's always a credit is being planned. During the

puts it in her hair, or wears it in South Commercial; West Central.

a little sachet, or dabs a bit behind Mrs. I. T. Moore, 110 Division:

fragrance is, and how she wears it. 1692 Bellevue; Yew Park, Mrs.

perfume by mixing several odors. Lee circle, Mrs. A. B. Hansen,

trained personal maid, she doesn't fore her mirror, adjusting it as need to give the matter even her carefully as the vendeuse did She

when the chick little brim is los-Her gloves are fresh-because ing its flare, or the bows are

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the cleaner, and to keep enough tired as a tired hat. If it can't be on hand to fill up the days until resuscitated, one must regretfully



There will be an election

The seven circles of the Ladies'

Aid society of the First Metho-

er association will meet Friday

evening at 8 e'clock at the school

ever dist church will meet this after-

scribed as utterly false, and an examination of the constitution of PART OF PRESS the league would prove this, he said. In the assembly Great Britain, including her colonies,

has six votes, while the United States, with lands under her juris-International Mind Necesdiction has seven votes. In the sary to Study Big Quescouncil, or upper body of the house, each has one votes. "Germany is more prospercus today and in better condition from

Suggestion of a forum in which

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Misleading statements in the buildings, bridges and roads than nation's newspapers that seek to influence the minds of the population were scored by Dr. C. E. Powell of Kimball school of Theology in his address to the Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon demnity in half an hour. Public clal music was also furnished by Tuesday noon. Dr. Powell spoke upon the resutsl that Kiwanis and similar organizations might obtain in connection with international affairs.

"First in the matter of importance is the international mind." Dr. Powell said. "This is necessary before we can help ourselves or the rest of the world. National narrowism in the large newspapers of the country is lamentable. It does matter in America tion." what takes place even in the heart of Africa and we can no longer questions of international importlive a life of isolation as we are ance could be argued out pro and bound together in one cause. con by unbiased persons was Having once created the intermade by Dr. Powell as one of the national mind we can approach uestions of international importthe Kiwanis and other clubs in an ance with honesty."

POWELL SCORES

tions Honestly

effort to attain the international Three main issues were dismind. cussed by the speaker, who Fred Erixon reported on the Altouched upon the league of nabany trip. Miss Nellie Fox, Porttions, the world court and the Ruhr situation. Hours would be land, sang two solos. Frank Kelnecessary to give a real explana- logg, public accountant, was retion of these issues, he said.

ceived into the organization. Reed "Unblushing lying," was char-Chambers was the donator of the acteristic on the parts of both attendance prize which went to opponents and propopents of the league of nations," Dr. Powell de- E. Cooke Patton. A committee of clared. "The argument that three will be appointed to cooper-

Great Britain had six votes to one ate with other committees to loo for the United States was de- | into the cinder situation and meet with the city council next Monday night.

Miss Esther Roeder, a teacher in the Dayton high school, spent Sunday in Salem with relatives,

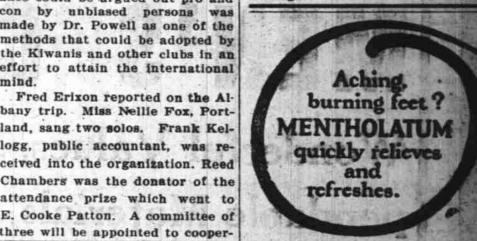
Mission Festival Is **Celebrated At Trinity**

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 16 .--a standpoint of agriculture, new (Special to The Statesman.) -A mission festival was celebrated is the United States," Dr. Powell at Trinity church Sunday mornsaid in commenting upon the ing and afternoon. Rev. .H. J. Ruhr. "Germany has the power Thorpe of Portland delivered the but not the mind to pay its in morning sermon. Rev. Mr. debtedness. If compeled to it Thorpe again spoke in the aftercould raise its \$40,000,000,000 m- noon. During the afternoon speutilities have advanced in lears Trinity choir with Miss Esther and bounds during the last five Larson as soloist, by Miss Marie years. There are no signs of ra- Corhouse who gave a vocal solo pentence upon Germany's part. 1 and by Miss Dora Henrikson who would like to believe that its gave a special pipe organ selecwithdrawal of passive resistance tion. At noon lunch was served was a sign of repentence, but I in the church parlors by the Trincannot do so. I fear it did so ity Aid society.

merely because it realized that it The mission festival has had committed a great blunder, come an annual event for the France's only hope of collecting purpose of a special offering to from Germany is by force. France the missionary work of the church is morally right in its occupaand \$400 was given Sunday.

> Misery loves company, but not the kind that wants to do all the talking.



1074 lem Arts League, and was the etbook bulged out of shape, or a regular class meeting at the author of a number of clever stor- bit of lace that wasn't as frothy church this afternoon at the hour

an Cal. is at the present time Nov. 10-Whitman game. the house guest of Mrs. E. E. Nov. 11-18-Win My Chum week. Waters. Miss Sroat is a former Nov. 17-Dean Richard's at home Salem resident, and during her afternoon. two week's stay in the city will Nov. 23-Philodosian party. visit with a number of friends and Nov. 23-Chrestoplulian party. relatives. She has spent most of the summer in Portland during which time she made a number of short trips to Salem. Nov. 23—Clionian party. Nov. 23—Clionian party. Nov. 24—Washiontonian party. Nov. 27—Recital public speaking * * department.

After a few very informal par- Nov. 29-Dec. 2 .--- Thanksgiving invitations were issued from vacation. various high school societies Dec. 7—Cosmopolitan club party: ties invitations were issued from ay night bidding the new Dec 8-Internaternity open house. students to membership. The Dec. 11-Recital public speaking answers were accepted late last department. night. Dec. 14-Chestomathian party. The K. C. club announces as Dec. 14-Adelante party. their new members the Misses Dec. 14-Philosdian party. Mary Cupper, Maurine Styles, Dec. 14-Palladian party. Pearson, Vivian Biker, Dec.15-Intersorority open house. Nunn, Dorothy Hobson, Dec. 21-Christmas vacation be-Violet Dusenbury and Elizabeth gins. Taft. Jan. 3-College re-opens. Cecilian Music club an- Jan. 5-Church socials. s the Misses Bertha Gillis, Jan. 8-Recital public speaking

Jean Shipp, Lucille Pettyjohn, department. Jean Hobson, Mary Drager, Ro- Jan. 12-Lausanne Hall open zens Eyre, Vivian Eiker, Maurine house.

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les while with the section. At the present time Mrs. Eason is living in Sandy where she is conducting a class in music composition to her-in fineness and sheerness meeting it is expected that a bit among the high school students of linen, in its tiny touch of color, of Red Cross work will be done. there. Each Saturday the class in the way it was washed and meets at her home to play the compositions they have written during the week. * *

drenched with perfume, that noon to enjoy a friendly hour or Miss L. M. Hawley, accompan- handkerchief. The well-bred wo- two together in the interests of led by Mr. and Mrs. Sardam of man chooses a subtle delicate the church.

McMinnville motored to Salem to scent and applies it in some way The circles are South Central spend the day in the shops and that isn't localized. Perhaps she circle, Mrs. Frank Myers, 532 with friends. * * Miss Blanche White, who is now each ear-there's a score of ways East Central, Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, making her home in Portland, -but in any case, she keeps you 199 North Winter street: South-

spent the week-end at the home guessing as to just what the faint east circle, Mrs. J. W. Phenicie, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White on North Front street. Frequently she blends her own Shade, Leslie street; Lucy Ann * *

Rushing for the five women's experimenting till she has some- 1475 Chemeketa; Naomi circle, literary societies on the campus thing that completely satisfies her. Mrs. E. B. Millard, 2011 D street. of the Willamette university will The recipe is her own secret, and instead of the place formerly an-

begin tonight with open meetings pleases her much better than the nounced in each of the halls. According fabulously expensive things that to inter-society rules a date for mere money can buy-and anyone The Brush college Parnt-Teach-

open house will be set aside, and may use-or over-use.

groups.

Coiffures and nats one day for rushing previous to We can't stop to talk about house. the second Saturday before Thanksgiving, when the invita- coiffures, other than to say that tions will be issued. The literary the very smartest thing today is The west and north division of societies have been established on the acme of simplicity-the hair the Ladies' Aid society of the the campus for a number of years, drawn back smoothly and coiled First Presbyterian church will and the fall rushing season is al- low. But if one's face and tem-, meet with Mrs. George J. Pearce ways one of the most interesting perament can't stand this, then be at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon

of the fall events. Competition sure that the marcel or the per- and the south division will meet will involve Chrestomathean, Pal- manent wave (large and loose, with Mrs. A. F. Marcus at 2 ladian, Clionian, Philodosian and please) is used as a basis for o'clock on Friday afternoon. The Adelante, the present existing something suave in line as possi- women are asked to come preparble. "Ear muffs" never were ed to sew. worn by smart women, to be sure,

Do You Take Care of but now even the sophisticated lit- The woman's union of the First Your Clothes?

By JANE HILL

tle girl has abandoned them in fa- Congregational church will meet vor of a more simple and beauti- Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in ful outline. Evening coiffures, of the church parlors for an imcourse, may be quite elaborate- portant business meeting and all It isn't only the clothes that but then, anything is possible after members are urged to be present.

the well-dressed woman chooses the lights are lit in these days. Plans will be made for the bazaar that set her apart from the rest of | Having done her hair for the and for the winter's work.



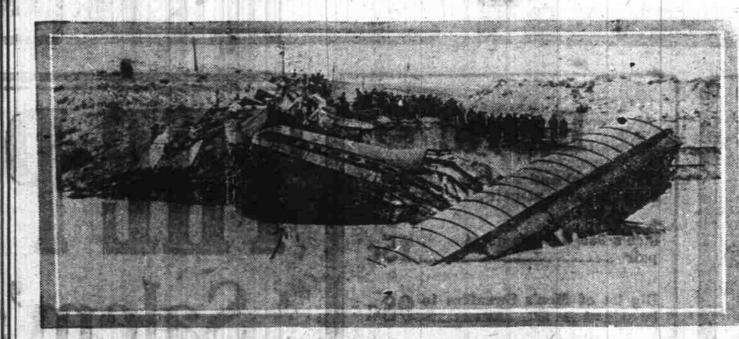


Photo shows the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy train No. 30, which plunged into the raging torrent of the flooded Cole Creek near Casper, Wyoming. Many lives were lost and more than a score injured. The cause of the accident was due to a weakened bridge after a terrific cloudburst had struck throughout Wyoming. The engine and tender of the train are submerged while a chair can be seen piled on the wreckage of a mail car. Arrow points to the legs of an unfortunate who ed on the wreckage of a mail car. Arrow points to the legs of an unfortunate who ride. His body was found pinned to the under structure.

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