

Rudolph Gruen was back in the

with such captivating fluidity that

he was through to applaud, the

The serving of refreshments

and intimate. Local girls who

Trista Wenger and Miss Eva Rob-

sea-song, by Mr. E. A. Gwynn,

bass, made up a midnight pro-

club, probably remembering Mr.

Althouse's last encore, paraphras-

ed their sentiments to the effect

technique since last year.

HE man who sang the "Pipes is interested in solo work. St. of Gordon's Men" by Ham- Louis is Rudolph Gruen's home mond, with his back to the audi- town. He studied there under Ottence, his hands resting before him mar Moll. In New York, Harold on the vast Knabe piano, and the Bauer and Earnest Hutcheson man who was his accompanist, Ru- were his masters. However, Alt- Oregon Agricultural college where dolph Gruen, an artist of amazing house claims only one teacher, she is a sophomore in home econ- trymen," Orlo Gillet, senior class technical sensitivity, attracted Percy Rector Stephens, with whom omics. many of Salem's devotee group to he has studied for 12 years, and Zeta. Mr. Wilcox who is of Los the St. Paul's Parish House for with whom he will continue to n post-concert reception on Wed- study always. It was an interestnesday evening. The members of ing detail that so perfect an ar- Delta Phi Sigma and of the Althe Apollo club, with Dr. and Mrs. tist did not by any means con-John R. Sites, were guest-hosts, sider himself a finished artist, The group included Messrs. W. S. Anderson, Wm. Blumenberg, F. E. circle again. He mentioned the dents' association meets every Broer, H. W. Bross, Emil Carlson, fact that the audience for the eve- Sunday in Derby hall. It is a Ivan Corner, F. G. Deckeback, O. ning had been especially gratify-K. De Witt, H. B. Glaisyer, Albert ing; in fact, it was the largest H. Gille, A. A. Gueffroy, H. A. audience that has ever heard any Gwynn, A. B. Hansen, J. R. Apollo club concert. Gruen was Humphreys, E. A. Kenny, Fred impressed with the Apollo club. Kruse, E. A. Leach, Harry T. Love referred to them as "an excellent John Lucker, Jr., James Marr, Ly- chorus" and spoke particularly of concert Wednesday evening. man McDonald, Wm. McGilchrist, their "lovely planissimo work." Jr. Wm Gilchrist, Sr., J. .. Mo- Remembering that the artist who ritz, Oscar Olson, D. C. Roberts, was speaking was the same man Richard Robertson, J. P. Smart, who two hours before had played J. A. Weber, A. J. Wenger, Harry the Polonaise, A. Flat, Opus 53 Welss, Thomas L. Williams, D. A. from Chopin so magnificantly and Young, Frank Zinn.

Miss Ruth Bedford, a highly the audience couldn't wait until sympathetic pianist, is accompanassistant soprano.

All were responsive and jocular about the program. The visiting made the reception more festive artists were unusually communicative, and there was much congenial jostling for a place near the affable tenor and the splendidly sensitive planist. Mr. Alt- erts. house talked unrestrainedly of his western trip. "I always enjoy travelling," he said. In fact, he expressed himself as preferring straight touring, always, to opera work. He feels that the opportunities for the expression of the individual work, than in work that as far as they were concernhouse has personality is a favor- candidate for honorary memberite fact with audiences. They like ship in their organization. And his estimable poise. His actorways will always reinforce him. ening' accepted. When early in the program he came onto the stage he came with the intriguing air of declamation. Women's club met Wednesday eve-Blind Ploughman" and the "Great Hodson, Miss Julia Webster and of this concert. Awakening" more nearly used up Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson. The man." a Clarke composition and dinner served. full of the awfulness of absolute Someone Worthwhile" was from Thi Kappa Pi House; Fred Patton Ward-Stephens; and that the 18th A Alphi Pai Delta; Oury Hisey century Folk song was an at rangement of Deems-Taylor.

The group gathered around the accompanist with the same eagerness. Mr. Gruen who has been tertain the comrades at a Washwith Mr. Althouse for four years lugton's birthday program on Satwill, however, not continue the urday afternoon at the armory.

Refreshments will be served. Each the occasion. The following is the lady of the organization is asked program: to bring a cake.

Paul Althouse, the tenor, and Rudolph Gruen were dinner guests he eve of the Apollo club con-

Word comes from the college at Corvallis announcing the engagement of Miss Itol Bailey to Joseph Wilcox. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mrs. Della Smallwood of Miss Bailey is a Delta president. Angeles, Cal., is a junior in agriculture. He is a member of the pha Zeta (honorary) fraternities.

International Bible Stustudy class open at 2:30 in the church Tuesday. afternoon to all those interested

Mr. A. R. Sites of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sites was in Salem to attend the Apollo club

urday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Portland, is a guest at the Delta Phi house, coming Thursday noon. ist of the club. Mrs. Julia Harms group shifted nearer. Many no- Miss Bartholomew plans to stay appeared also with the club as an ticed a complete revision in his over for the Washingtonian ban-

The second attraction of the serles of concerts given in Salem, served were Miss Kathleen La this season, under the direction Raut, Miss Josephine Bross, Miss of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, will be the Portland Chamber of Music trio composed of Susie Fennell Two solos, one by Paul Alt-Pipes, violin; Ferdinand Konrad, house, himself, and the other, a 'Cello; and J. Hutchinson, piano, who will appear at the Grand theater on Monday evening, March 3 gram. Dancing followed. The This trio is well known in the northwest, having played together for 12 years. Their program, which promises to be a rare treat, will include Russian, English, with a group. That Paul Alt- ed, the Metropolitan tenor was a French, and Italian compositions. Chamber music is known as the quintessance of musical art. It the singer of "The Great Awakis more widely known in Europe than in America. In recent years every city of any culture and size The Business and Professional has come to have its own chamber music organization. This is He was snave and charming on the ning at the chamber of commerce the second time Salem has had platform and suave and charming for a chicken dinner and business the privilege of hearing a trio of his kind the Cherniafskys playvoice achieved tremendous reaches assisted by Miss E. A. Lyons and ing here four years ago to a small yet his voice seemed to have an Mrs. J. H. Brewer, was in charge. but appreciative audience. The exuberant case behind even his The hostesses for the dinner were size of the Grand and its splendid

The Oregonian of January 25 the full capacity of the man than business was mainly a matter of has this to say in regard to this any of the others. He fairly lost committee reports. The next meet- trio's latest concert there: "A himself in "The Blind Plough- ing will be on March 5th, with no heavenly concert was given last night by the Chamber Music trio. The Mozart trio C Major No. 4 renunciation. Mr. Althouse was The Sigma Tau fraternity en- from the first to the last note had thoroughly at home in his en- tertained the four fraternity presi- a crystal clearness, with a feeling cores. He was glad to tell group dents of the campus on Wednes- of deliberation even at its swiftafter group that "On Sunday" was day at dinner. The group was est pace that made the movement a Frank Wack composition; that made up of Harold Banta, of the one to be long remembered. The Semitina was lively, racial, and pungent, bringing a flood-tide of applause from the closely packed audience which persuaded the trio to add an extra encore which proved so delightful that it really invited its own repetition. A further group of press com-

ments emphasizes continually the magnificent rhythms and exquisite harmony of the Chamber numbers as the trio invariably presents

The third and final concert of this series will be presented April 2, Cecil Fanning, baritone, the ar-

Miss Helen Selig, talented local violinist and pupil of Professor W. Wallace Graham, under the auspices of the Civic Music club. (Nervuda), and "Garden Melody" (Schuman).

Willamette university are enter- gene, will occupy the Fry home taining students and friends of the during the absence of tourists. school at 12:30 today at the traditional banquet of the organization. The tables are arranged in the er. Idaho, was in Salem yesterday basement of the First Methodist to pay a short visit to her brother, menu. Decorations follow the mo- panied by her young son Robert. tif of the season. Doctor Carl They left yesterday afternoon for

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Welcome: Byron Arnold, president of the Washingtonians. Response: Fred Patton, president of the Associated Student of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sites on body.

"What's in the Air Today?" (Scott) Kathleen La Raut. "The Father of His Country," Francis Ellis, freshman class pres-

"First in War." Clarence Phillips, sophomore class president. "First in Peace." Richard Briggs innior class president.

"First in the Hearts of His Coun-Violin solo: Helen Selig.

Glee Club trio.

Mrs. James Sykes, and not Mrs. Horace Sykes as misprinted in the account of the meeting assisted the hostess, Mrs. B. E. Carrier. at the meeting of the Marion Lawrence class of the First Methodist

St. Paul's Parrish house will this evening be the scene of a festive Washington's birthday dance. The affair is in the form of a benefit for the augmenting of the piano fund, and is the first pub-Miss Helen Pearce is among lic entertainment of the nature to those from Salem planning to see be given in the new parrish house. "Blossom Time." in Portland Sat- Tickets have had a ready sale, and the enthusiasm has been gratifying. Large success is indicated for the affair which will be replete with much good music, a five piece orchestra, that of the Blues Boys, having been secured. While the decorations will be tasteful and in keeping with the patriotic nature of the day, the real attention is being concentratpatronesses for the affair are Mr. erend and Mrs. H. D. Chambers, legion enjoyed an enthusiastic Dr. and Mrs. William Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mr. and hall Monday night. Seventy-five Mrs. Hal Patton, Mr. and Mrs. members were present. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. The membership drive was Carlton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- was brought to a formal close at mer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. this time showing the legion with Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears, a total membership this year of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Catlin, Mr. 208. Prizes awarded in the memand Mrs. N. C. Kafoury, Mr. and bership drive went to Harvey Mrs. Rhea Luper, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Wilfred Loomis, Clarence E. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Rosheim, Claire Jarvis, James Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiel- Solberg and Clifford Rue.

> ning of five hundred with Mr. and bill and asking h The rooms were decorated the bill. in an exceptionally effective man-

and Mrs. Curtis Cross.

for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. justified in vetoing it. Claude Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. John Spong, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wat- Social Evening Enjoyed kins, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davies, and Mr and G. R. Stafford. Special and Mrs. Edward Fandrich. The next meeting of the club will be on March 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Costumes colorful and unique made Derby hall on Tuesday night a merry place. The occasion was the regular dance of the Tillicum

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Woodry have as their guest, H. Sutherland of Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., and played at the Oregonian Radio sta Mrs. Kitty Graver left Wednesday tion in Portland Tuesday. The for San Francisco, California. The selections she gave were: "Can- Frys are planning a three weeks' sonetta" (D'Ambrosio), "Govotte" stay. Mrs. Graver's journey con-(Gossre-Elman), "Berceuse Salv" tinues to Pennsylvania and her visit will probably extend over a period of two months. Mrs. Raymond Walsh and children, Pris-The Washingtonian Society of cilla and Raymond, Jr., of Eu-

Mrs. Gerald Stanfield, of Weischurch, and the ladies of the de- Calvin Arthur Jordan, at 940 Mill nomination are preparing the street. Mrs. Stanfield was accoma flying visit with Mrs. Jordan, from which place Mrs. Stanfield returned to Portland on her return trip home.

> Mrs. Frank M. Keller, of Portpay a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Reigelman, at 940 Mill street. Mrs. Keller was accompanied to Salem by several Port land friends.

Dr. W. C. Kantner, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, has just been notified of the death of his brother, Frank R. Kantner, at Danville, Pa. Mr. Kantner was prominent in politics having served for some time as a commissioner of Schuylkill county and was until recently connected with the county suditor's of-fice. His death came as the result of a nervous breakdown followed-

by a paralytic stroke. He had

reached the age of 76 years but was actively identified with pub-lic interests up to the time of his

Feature Bible Class

Revival of wartime days will be featured at the John Evans Bible class at the Bligh theater Sunday morning, 9:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Frank Brown will present a costume pantomime of the Star spangled Banner, accompanied by Oscar Steelhammer, who will sing the words of the song. Mrs. Brown won a state-wide reputation for this line of work during the war. when she appeared in a majority of the Oregon cities. She is a sister of Frank Myers, of the Spa.

Representatives of all the veterans' organizations of the city including the GAR, the Spanish War Veterans. Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American legion have been invited to attend the a patriotic nature. George P. Griffith, vice commander of the Amer ican legion, will give a short address as a representative of the veterans' organizations.

By request, the brass quartet which made such a hit last Sunday will be heard agai3n Sunday morning. Class singing, one of the features of the program, will be continued.

Owing to the growing interest n this non-denominational mens Sunday class, a large attendance s anticipated Sunday. Much favorable comment followed the initial program of the class and nearly all of those who were present at the first session are expected to be back this Sunday.

Silverton Legioners Have Telegram From Stanfield

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 21. (Special to The Statesman.) - Delbert Reeves post of the American

son, Mrs. Amos Strong, Mr. and An important feature of the Mrs. John J. Rottle, Mr. and Mrs. meeting was the reading of a tele-L. A. Westacott, Mr. and Mrs. gram received from Senator Rob-Reed Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. ert N. Stanfield. Senator Stan-Locke, Miss Gladys Steele, and Mr. field's telegram was in reply to one sent to him from Delbert Reeves post, thanking him for past The B. E. club met for an eve- assistance he has given the honus Mrs. G. R. Stafford on Wednes- would be should the president veto

Senator Stanfield replied that he most difficult numbers. "The Miss June Philpott, Miss Ellen accoustics will add to the pleasure ner with the color scheme bring- was in favor of a fairly adjusted ing out exclusively the club col- compensation bill, but that at the Miss Marie Cerhouse, Amos Corors, red, white and green. The present he was not in a position house. Rev. and Mrs. George Hen- Brothers, orange kings of Potters- Mrs. W. W. Crawford, they drove hostess was assisted in the serv- to say how he would vote should riksen. Miss Louise Henriksen, ing by Mrs. Orin Watkins and the bill receive the veto of the Miss Dora Henriksen, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Cochran. High place in president, because the bill as it cards went to Mrs. F. E. Turner was first drafted might be amend- Martin Hatteberg, Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Shaw; low score to ed and changed in so many ways Adolph Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. An-Dr. O. L. Scott and Mrs. Edward that by the time it reached the drew Hall, Mrs. Hans Jensen. Miss Fandrich. Club members present president he would perhaps be Jerdos Closter, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 21. (Special to The Statesman) - Towe, Mrs. Esther Weaver, George guests for the evening were Mr. Trinity Sewing circle and Trinity Hauge, Mrs. Hans Thompson, Mrs. Men's club enjoyed a social eve- S. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henning Tuesday evening at Trinity jum, Mike Starrst, Mr. and Mrs. church. Miss Myrna Sather, Miss Bert Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Iver-Emma Rue, Miss Sopha Brendon son, Rev. O. Skilbred, Mrs. Henry served refreshments during the Torvend, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Nelson, evening. Those present were, be- Edwin Hatteberg, Miss Marie Tinsides the hostesses. Mrs. Marie glestad, Miss Clara Holman, Mr. Buness, Miss Nettie Hatteberg, and Mrs. Oliver Holman. Alfred club this time in the form of a Miss Nettie Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. O. Satern, Mrs. A. O. Arthur Gottenberg, Miss Inge- Legard.

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