nifies "Lovers of Truth." The

membership is made up of the old-

About 30 members of the two

classes gathered for the evening

Refreshments were served in

The Fourth birthday of Mar-

garet Mary Huckestein was very prettily observed on Friday after-

noon when a group of the little

girl's friends gathered at her home. Music and games made the

afternoon a happy one. A birthday luncheon was served in the

dining room, the appointments

bringing out a lovely pink and

white color scheme. White hya-

cinths were used on the luncheon

table. Miss Mary Lebold assisted

Mrs. A. E. Huckestein who was hostess for Miss Margaret Mary.

The guests who accepted the de-

lightful birthday invitation were:

Dorothy Blaisdell, Dorothy Lane,

Maxine Holt, Helen Collins, Nancy Johnson, Betty and Rachel Bon-

nell, Stella Morgan, Lawrence and

The attractive new home of Dr.

and Mrs. C. A. Downs was the de-

lightful background for the silver

tea yesterday afternoon at which

university women were hostesses.

Greeted at the door by little

Flavia Downs, about 75 callers en-

tered the flower-decorated rooms.

St. Patrick green was everywhere

combined with artistic floral ef-

in the dining room. The first hour

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs.

George H. Alden poured; after-

ward, Miss Frances E. Richards

and Mrs. Luther J. Chapin. Miss

Lorna Lovett and Miss Kathryn

Kirk assisted. The committee in

charge of the afternoon included:

Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. George

H. Alden, Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Mrs.

Paul Acton, Mrs. J. M. Devers,

and Mrs. C. A. Downs.

Donald Blaisdell.

er women of the church.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICES

The Men and Women Who Will Be in the Primaries On the 16th of May

Following are the announceents of the candidates for nomination at the primaries May 16th. The list will be extended from day to day:

CITY OF SALEM

M. POULSEN Will be a candidate For City Recorder At the primary election May 16th, He promises, if chosen, efficient service and strict and impartial law enforce-

Is a candidate for City Treasurer at the primaries May 16th. He promises the same efficient service he has al-

GEO. W. STONER

Announces his candidacy for City Recorder at the primaries May 16th. His slogan: Give honest and fair treatment

JOHN B. GIESY

Will be a candidate in the primaries of May 16th for reelection as Mayor of Salem. If chosen, he will devote the same attention to the affairs of the city government that he has been giving with the hope of helping to accomplist still greater efficiency in the city government, and of still further aiding is the growth and development of Salem

MARION COUNTY

s candidate for County Judge of Mar-on county. Equal and Exact Justice to all, is his slogah.

Will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Marin county at the Re-publican primaries May 18th. He will tand for the strict enforcement of the

Is a candidate for Constable of Salen district. Becommendation by Judge Bushey: "As true an officer sa ever ore a star." About 22 years experience as a peace officer.

PRANK T. WRIGHTMAN

Is a candidate at the Republican primaries May 16th. for County Judge of Marion county. His slogan: Strict economy on business lines, with fair treat ment, lower taxes and enforcement of

Is a candidate for Constable for Salem district. His slogan: No interest to serve but the Public Interest.

LANE MOBLEY tepublican candidate for County As-lessor of Marion county. Has an Am-rican family of five. Heavy taxpayer, school teacher for 12 years; five years accessfully in grocery business in Sa-

will be a candidate in the Republican primaries May 16th for Coroner of Marien county. If successful in the primaries and at the polls, he will give the duties of his office the same faithful attention that he has given during his first term, which he is now serving.

U. G. BOYER
Will later announce his candidacy for County Clerk of Marion county.

CLARK O. GROVES
Will be a candidate for Constable in the Republican primary election May 16th. Has served for many years in capacities qualifying him for the duties of the place. If nominated and elected, he will give the duties of the office his most faithful attention, without fear or

P. J. KUNTZ Is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Salem district, at the Republican primaries May 16th. He will appreciate, your support. RALPH THOMPSON

Is a candidate at the Republican pri maries May 16th., for Sheriff of Mariot His slogan: Justice without W. H. DOWNING
Is a candidate for County Judge of Mar-

ion county at the Democratic primaries May 16th. He pledges law enforcement

and reduction of taxes by spending less

POLK COUNTY

L KEENEY Will be a candidate in the Republican primaries on May 16th for nomination for Coroner of Polk county. Mr. Keeney, if nominated and elected, will perform the duties of the office faithfully and economically.

al and puts a wealth of tender feeling into his singing. * * * There were tears in Queen Mary's eyes." * * * It was when he had finished singing before the British royalty the queen was weeping; the king was touched, too. And that is the way Fanning's voice affected them. It was a glamorous day when the young baritone sang for their majesties. The feature article in connection with this story progresses as follows: With all the glamor and brilliance of that occasion, there was yet an amusing aspect that struck Fanning, though he is not the sort of American who laughs at royal grandeur. The fun came in recalling that, about to sing before their majesties, he had been a \$15a-month stenographer a few years ago. When the baritone and his accompanist were ushered into the music room, the queen and other ladies were awaiting them. . . . His colorful emotional singing of negro spirituals seemed to touch the king greatly. He asked to have the singer presented and, shaking hands, remarked, 'I had had never heard negro spirituals before. They are beautifui.'

And it is this great baritone who sang before the king and queen themselves who is to sing the first Friday night in April be-

erning the contest for the musical setting of the \$100 prize poem, 'The Circuit Rider," written by Mary Carolyn Davies:

1. The contest shall be limited to contestants residing in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

the speed of radio but the Radio 2. The prize winning setting is Corporation of America on March to be the property of Mr. R. A. 11 completed the first exact experiment along this line under 3. The setting may be for (1) broadcasting conditions. A signal without liability of suit, indepedn-Chorus or (2) solo voice and chorus. It should be suitable for singing out of doors, as it is the salem district. Resident of Salem nearly 40 years. If nominated and elected, he will do his duty and play no favorites. was sent from New York to War- ent composers are beng encour- build a radio lighthouse. A resaw and came back on a lower aged to write music for these sta- volving aerial shaped like a fourwave length from Warsaw, com- tions to try out on the listening pointed star, takes the place of a pleting the circuit of 8500 miles public. Of course the music is revolving light. The impulses sent in a little more than one-twentieth first passed upon by competent out can be picked up by ships at of a second. The time was meas- critics but it seems extremely like- sea. ured by the distance between pho- ly that a composer who is at all

The Paper which carries the most advertising in America is a morning paper. The Los Angeles Times

The paper which leads in advertising in America's first city is a morning paper. The New York Times

The paper which leads in advertising in America's second city is a morning paper The Chicago Tribune

The paper which carries the most advertising in the South is a morning paper. The Times-Picayune

The paper which carries the most advertising in Oregon is a morning paper. The Morning Oregonian

The paper which carries the most advertising in Salem is a morning paper. The Oregon Statesman

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individual well being" some of the Applied Education of the General -pride of home. foremost women of the United Federation of Women's Clubs, is a Better Homes week will take widely known housing epecialist, as ization's advisory council.

F. S. BARTON

A radio clock is one of the new

things for which an American ra-

dio engineer is responsible. This

master clock keeps perfect time

and also operates a whole series

of clocks with which it is con-

Much has been written about

Why is it that a "jazz hound"

chorus could quickly master it.

5. Contest closes Saturday, Mch.

6. Judges of contest: W. R.

7. Manuscripts must be sent in

sealed and plainly marked enve-

lope to the Circuit Rider Contest,

core of The Poet's Corner, The J.

Of interest to her many Salem

riends is the announcement of

the engagement of Miss Mabel E.

fraternity and a graduate of the

given in authentic costume.

Boone, chairman; Mrs. Warren E.

Thomas, Carl Denton, William H.

Also it should not be long.

and address of contestant.

Boyer and E. E. Coursen.

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within a few years.

Believing with President Cool- it was suggested to her by a home environment, to stimulate idge that "the American home is speech of the late President Hard- judicious purchasing for home im-Mrs. John D. Sherman, provement, and to mobilize comthe foundation of our national and Chairman of the Department of munity pride for a common object

service institution, with Herbert Bureau of Home Economics of the the public education in the funda-Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, United States Department of Agri- mentals of home-making by Betas president, and James Ford, culture, is a member of the organ-ter Homes demonstrations. Comexecutive director. Here are Better Homes in America an- Union have already signified their three of the women who, although nounces as among its aims for 1924 intention of taking part in these engrossed in other work of vast the following purposes: To show demonstrations, the purpose of importance still find time to devote the advantages of thrift for home which is to sow seeds which will themselves to what they regard as ownership, to overcome our nat- reap a harvest of better homes the most important work of all- ional shortage of homes, now es- throughout the United States. Apthe betterment of the American timated at 600,000, to introduce proximately 1000 such demonstra-

greater efficiency into the homes tions were held 1923, and it is ex-Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of the United States, where fully pected that the number will be nationally known editor is vice- 90 per cent of the home women of greatly increased this year. president of Better Homes in the country do their own work, America. The movement which to make American homes more at- Better Homes demonstrations and has to-day grown into an educa- tractive, to promote the physical in the other work of the movetional force throughout America and moral development of Amer- ment," President Coolidge said in

public can be ascertained.

time to a tick will no doubt be beach parties. Fashionable water the alarm goes off.

installed in all public buildings nymphs gather around a portable

ographic impressions on a film in gifted will now attain financial

outside and enclosing real name assist during the evening.

nected. Radio clocks always on popular fad. There are radio lift a man right out of bed when

receiving set and form a nucleus

will write or telegraph his appre- radio news music contest are now Why not try out the same idea ciation of a pleasing radio pro- published and on sale. The prizes with "Trail 'em to Salem?" If

gram, while a musical highbrow offered were two of \$150.00 each. we say it and write it often enough will remain mute as an oyster? Lindsay McPhail composed the it's bound to work. By all means

Jazz is more tonic perhaps but winning song of which Jack Nel- use the slogan in connection with anyhow one who appreciates good son wrote the words. Bert Green stickers so there will be no doubt

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haid, of 1065

North Summer street are planning

music would do well to write a received the other cash prize for about which Salem we mean.

for the jolliest of radio parties.

word to that effect to the broad- his Radio March and "Listen In

the only way the taste of the radio contest was of national interest

casting station sending out a pro- received such favorable comment

on the Atlantic coast radio is the try needs is something that will

States are affiliated with Better member of the board of directors place from May 11 to May 18, munities in every state in the

"I commend participation in

fects. An Irish program was given, including a number of plano solos by Byron Arnold and vocal solos by Mrs. C. A. Kells and Miss Faye Sparks, Miss Mildred Grant playing Miss Sparks' accompaniment. Refreshments were served

was initiated by her in 1922, when ican children by improving their a recent letter to Secretary Hoover.

the members of the local branch of the American association of

Homes in America, recently in- of Better Homes in America. Dr. when hundreds of communities corporated as a national public Louise Stanley, chief of the new throughout the nation will foster

Radio clocks are all right as

New aircraft are now being con-

One Salem man says his brain

NE W BOOKS AT **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

"Many Trails," by H., M. Bat-

gram which he enjoys for that is that it also was published. This ten. "Great Prairie Stories," by J French. "Salthaven," W. W. Jacobs. "Sunwise Turn," Madge Jeni-

In the southern winter resorts far as they go but what this coun-"A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenburg," Charles Major.

"Fombombo," T. S. Stribling. "Jeremy and Hamlet," Hugh Walpole. structed with an equipment that is

"The Able McLaughlins," by altogether complete for sending Margaret Wilson. Since broadcasting stations have and receiving. A radio compass "Popular Misgovernment in the been notified of a long list of by means of which location can

United States," A. B. Cruikshank. copyrighted music which they may be exactly established is the new-"Tackling Tech." L. W. Conant. not send out from theri studios est item added to this equipment. "The Personal Relation in In-England is the first country to lustry," J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. University debaters' annual, for

921-22, and 1922-23. "A Beachcomber in the Orient," H. L. Foster. "Pierre Curie," Marie Curie.

"Far-off Things," Arthur Ma-For the Children

onnection with a special timing success without waiting for years has a calloused spot from receiv-"The Old Willow Tree," Carl in order to secure a favorable ing so often the same impression Ewald. "King Arthur and His Noble The winning copositions in the radio set." The boy's idea worked. Knights," Mary Macleod.

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tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., New York and Boston. Mrs. Haid will stop in Toledo, Ohio Mrs. Frank Jordan of Seattle is her former home for a visit, joina guest at the home of Mr. and ing Mr. Haid in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Henry Meyers. Mrs. Meyers for the trip to New York and Bosis convalescing nicely from major ton. Mr. and Mrs. Haid plan to operation which she underwent on be gone about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearcy en-Mr. ad Mrs. Arthur A. Keene tertained the members of the left Tuesday for an extended visit Marcus to Mr. Earl R. Cooley of OAC club on the day set for the in California. They expect to go McArthur, Cal. The announcement | March meeting. A short business | as far south as San Diego. They was made Monday evening at the session prefaced the evening's pro- will spend much of their time in Sigma Kappa sorority at the din- gram, with Mrs. Lewis Griffith Los Angeles where Mr. Keene has ner hour. Miss Marcus, who is a presiding. Rook, flinch and pit a brother, and will also visit many unior at Oregon Agricultural col- engrossed the guests. An im- o fthe summer resorts on their ege, is the daughter of Mr. and promptu program with clever way home. They will stop in San

Mrs. A. F. Marcus, 396 Bellevue. stunts interspersed followed the She is a Sigma Kappa. Mr. Cooley games. A vocal contest gave spiris a member of the Kappa Tau it to the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Smart were guests of the sang Scottish songs for the pleas-

esting conditions in India will be Mrs. May Simpson Sammons.

club for the evening. Mr. Smart church enteretained the members A final rehearsal has brought ure of his audience. Mrs. Pearcy Friday night at the church. The verything in readiness for the ex- played the accompaniments. Mary evening was made a pleasant one ceptionally interesting pageant Cupper contributed a piano solo with informal program numbers which is to be given this evening during the evening. The last num- and conversation. A quartet comat the First Congregational church ber was the requested duet which posed of Mrs. S. C. Badertscher, directed by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Percy Cupper and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Arthur Rex. Mrs. G. L. Lov-Powell, with a group of 50 partici- McCallister sang. Luncheon was ell, and Mrs. G. N. Thompson gave pating. The colorful pageant, re- served by the hostess. The April vocal numbers. F. A. Meyers, producing some of the most inter- meeting of the club will be with president of the men's Bible class hibition. Through the courtesy of Bridge at four tables entertain- Mr. Stiff the classes had the use

A Japanese dinner will be serv- ed the guest-group which gathered of a victrola throughout the eved Tuesday evening at the YWCA at the home of Mrs. J. C. Currie ning. The Philathea class is just from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. The on Thursday. Daffodil-filled art newly organized with Mrs. Thomp-dinner at which all interested may baskets gave the rooms a delight-son the teacher. The name which be guests is being sponsored for ful spring atmosphere. The prize the class has given themselves sig-

should be such that an average the express purpose of aiding the for the afternoon playing went tod Young Women's Christian associa- Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris. Guests tions in Tokio and Yokohoma of Mrs. Currie were: 4. Manuscripts must be written which underwent earthquake dis- Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. Lewis in ink and signed by nom de aster. Mrs. George G. Brown is Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Albert, Mrs. plume, and accompanied by sealed in charge of the affair. Girls of William McGilchrist, Jr., Mrs.

envelope bearing nom de plume on the high school Girl Reserve will Walter Buchner, Mrs. K. B. Kugel, sen, Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. H. H. Olinger; and from Silverton, Mrs. Clarence Keene, Mrs. an interesting trip east, leaving George Steelhammer and Mrs.

Francisco for several days.