

SCOTCH BROOM leaps of treasure line the roads, its of yellow gold, ore than all the galleons

hat sailed the seas could hold. all the moulding gunny sacks irates ever filled ould not hold a mole'y all the treasure spilled.

only bandit breezes tug stily to lift rmfuls of the scattered hoards side the roads that drift.

BLOSSOM DAY

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

\$1.00

Olympia Oyster Cocktall Cream of Chicken with Noodles or Consomme Italianne

Fresh Vegetable Salad Mayonnaise or Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream

Choice of

Gray Belle Special Steak, Mushroom Sauce Chicken Fricassee with Egg Noodles

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Cake Pie

Mrs. J. E. Allison of Eugene is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Brown and Mrs. D. H. Craven,

16; will give a concert at the Mon- dren's farm home. mouth Normal school, at 8 p.m. Miss Nellie Schwab, soprano; Mrs. A. J. Rahn, contralto; Iva Clare Love, violin; and Franklin B. Launer, piano, will be soloists, * *

-Clara Virginia Barton. | The WCTU will meet on Tues-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time any of the political candidates of the vicinity are especially asked to be present and speak concerning the platform The MacDowell club will hold they uphold. The public is also their final rehearsal of the season invited to attend the meeting. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Each lady is asked to bring a card and on Wednesday evening. April or string of buttons for the chil- 'In My Garden."

sistant attorney general, spoke children in the preservation of navery interestingly yesterday after- tive wild flowers and shrubs. noon at the April meeting of the About the middle of May, a flow-Salem Woman's club. She traced er show will be held at the ar-with some detail the history of mory with both professional and woman in relation to her sociol- personal exhibits. Numerous cash spectively to Mrs. Claire Inman ogical problems, then through the prizes will be given for amateur and Mrs. E. L. Kapphahn. The common law, and finally to her entries. place of modern opportunity and National Garden week will be therefore responsibility. Miss Smith called attention to the fact that Oregon laws are exceptionally liberal, also that the majority of them were made before Mrs. Carlton Smith sang very

beautifully "Rose in the Bud" and M'avourell." At the business meeting a resothat the Woman's club desires to ation hopes for 500. go on record as opposed to the recent pardons granted. Copies of the resolution will be sent to

the parole board. Nominations for the new officers were made as follows: President, Mrs. C. K. Spaulding; vicepresident, Mrs. W. I. Staley; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Pearce of Aumsville; financial secretary, Mrs. E. M. Page; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Mrs. F. A. Elliott.

Governor Pierce, Judge Kelly, and

A special Easter concert will be given next Sunday afternoon at sing and also a special trio will home on Norway street. give numbers.

******* who have attended her class, or club in the county will be in at- gent, who would like to join, are very tendance.

Miss Christina M. Harold accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Becke as far as Albany for the week-end. Miss Harold will be the guest of Clifford Harold and tored on to Eugene.

A large crowd was present at he meeting of the Floral society Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms when Professor Sweetser gave a delightful informal lecture on "The Preservation and Restoration of Wild Flowers." His pictures were in color and were seasonal in their arrangement. Beginning with the pussy willow catkins, Professor Sweetzer followed the floral cycle through the spring and summer. showing over a hundred pictures a all. He particularly emphasized

ers away from the roadside rather than along the edges of the highway.

The following refrain to the tune, "A Long, Long Trail," was appropriately introduced and sung during the evening, the words being original with Professor Sweet-

the breath of the fragrant

Oh, the winding mountain tral, And the purple haze o'er the dis tant hills

Whose glories never fail. A friend who is true and trusted, The song of the lark at dawn, And the soft refrain of the falling rain-

And that is Oregon." Miss Gladys McIntyre, accompanied by Miss Volena Jenks, sang "The Year's at the Spring," and

Through the extension department at Eugene, plans are being Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, as- made to interest the public school

observed April 20 to April 26. The Quinn, Mrs. W. I. Needham, Mrs. bureau of education is urging em- Charles Knowland, Mrs. O. L. phasis in the schools. It is an Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. nounced that in New York city C. M. Inman, Mrs, R. C. Hunter, last year food valued at \$33,000 Mrs. Cal Patton, Mrs. E. L. Kapthe granting of woman suffrage. was produced in the school gar- phahn, Mrs. A. E. Huckestein and The above are some of the nu-

merous projects in which the Floral society is expresing interest. The membership of the solution was passed to the effect ciety numbers 116. The organiz-

> pal of the Klaber high school, is which article the editor pleasingly spending the week-end at the entitles "Salaam to Salem, Orehome of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. gon." In a personal letter of ap-B. Blatchford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paulus returned last night from a brief visit to Portland. While there she attended the "Better Home" show at the Auditorium, and also a lec-Valiton; director on board, Mrs. ture by Mrs. Sennett of the Parent C. F. Hamilton; board of trustees, Teachers' Association which was particularly instructive. Mr. Pau- the activities of the Salem club. lus will return later in the week.

4:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Miss Hazel Jean Cleade of Spo- tion of the Maccabees at her home church under the direction of Miss kane, Washington, were the d'n- in West Salem for the regular Minnetta Magers. The usual ner guests Friday evening of Mr. monthly social. Music and games choir will be considerably ang- and Mrs. R. A. Forkner. The were the diversions, after which mented. The Schubert octette will Cleades are viciting at the Cox the hostess served a delicious

The semi-annual meeting of the About 35 members of the associa-Miss Nina McNary will resume Marion County Federation of tion were present for the meeting. her Bible class at the YWCA be- Woman's clubs will meet at Sil- The committee in charge included ginning Monday evening at 6:30 verton on Saturday, May 17th, at Mrs. Bessie Boeringer, Mrs. Hazel o'clock in the parlors. All girls 10 a.m. Five delegates from each Sloper and the hostess, Mrs. New-

church. 'Palms will decorate the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd. family. Mr. and Mrs. Becke movested hoir will render; "All Glory, Laud and Honor"

Ride On, Ride On" (Anthem)

'Presentation'' Anonymous 'Fout Fold Amen'' . . . Neukomm Ride on in Majesty" (Recessional)J. B. Dykes

Mrs. John R. Sites was hostess at luncheon for the closing meeting of the Thursday bridge club season, a covered dish menu being served. Yellow blossoms were effectively arranged about the rooms. High score honors for the year were announced as going re-



VICTORIA DEMAREST Evangelist ...

SALEM ARMORY Next Sunday-7:30 P. M.

members of the club are: Mrs. Lou Aldrich, Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. John R. Sites.

The April Writer's Digest, a literary journal published at Cinna Garfield on the appearance here, under the auspices of the local Elks' club, of the well known Miss Lorlei Blatchford, princi- poet and lecturer, Douglas Malloch preciation to Miss Garfield he states he has known Mr. Malloch for many years; also that he has heard much of Salem, and is very interested in its Writers' club. whose work he has observed in various national periodicals for some little time.

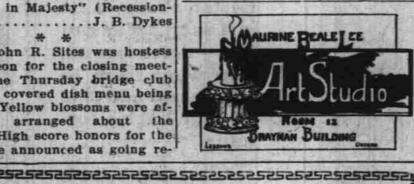
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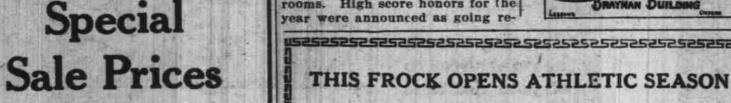
Mrs. Hazel Newgent on Friday evening, entertained the members Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cleade and of the Woman's Benefit associaluncheon. Red cut flowers were used in bowls about the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hodge, A musical program of Interest Ernest W. Hodge of Cornwall, will be given this morning at 11 Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle o'clock in observance of the first Rosecrans are spending a few days anniversary of the new St. Paul's in Napaxin, Wash., as the guests

Miss Eva Carey became the bride yesterday morning at 11 o'clock (Procession of Palms) M. of Ben Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rider, Rev. U. S. Crowder The Palms" (Anthem) . . . Faure performing the ceremony. Follow-'Venita' Nevin ing the service, dinner was served 'Benedictus" Read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Only a few friends and relatives Scott were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Rider

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Since it is difficult to tell just when you will be called upon to play in a game of quoits, it is well to keep in practice with your bracelets, seems to be the opinion of the lady in the picture who is just about to ring the stake with her amber circlet. Sets of from four to eight bracelets have become part of the equipment of the smart Parisian women, according to Henri Creange, the fash-ion authority. Sometimes they are all of the same material, sometimes a rainbow of ridescent glass. If a number are to be worn they must be quite small uness you wish to cripple yourself. For the single bracelet a wide, oldfashioned gold band is often seen.

The dress illustrated, of rose colored Frankrepe, a substantial crepe weave with a characteristic sparkle, itself offers scope for athletic achievements. It hangs belt being a decorative rather than a confining influence. The short sleeves are loose and the neck line, with its wide rolling collar and V offers a great deal of freedom to the neck. The pleats, which summer always brings upon us are present in full force. In this frock they are however comined with plain material in a most resting manner. The pleated panel down the front and back is ramed in plain material which ollows the V in front and makes straight yoke across the back. e tunic flics loose over a tight rakirt which, it should be ed is slit at the beltline to w the belt to go under it and buttons up on the walst in a tab

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