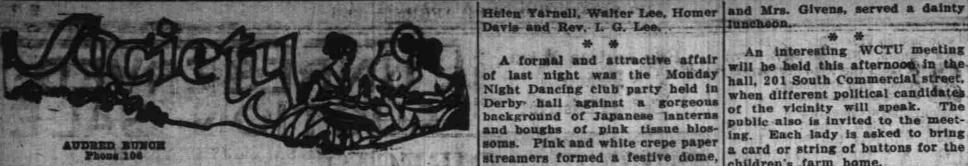
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OR a blossom day dinner party, Mrs. O. W. Noyes, Mrs. Wallace Bonesteele and Mrs. Herbert Nunn. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Staley were Spring flowers were used about its Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott of Portland, Miss the rooms. Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. eggy Beattle of Oregon City, Paul Bonesteele assisted the hostess in taley of Santa Cruz, Cal., Miss the serving of a delicious lunch- ender, gold, green, and crimson of lertrude Roberts of Portland, Miss con. Mrs. Al H. Steiner will en- the paper lights. All about the Frances Kling and Miss Florence tertain the club the first Thursday Howe. The table was attractive after Easter. * * with blossoms of the season. The dinner was served at 2 o'clock. The Count-On-Me class of the

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About 20 delegates from local

First Baptist church will hold its * * The Writers' club will meet this monthly social meeting at the evening with Miss Edna Garfield, home of Mrs. O. P. Coshow, 1169 765 Court street. Court street, tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock. The cast of characters for the lay which will be presented totrow evening by the Business and Professional Woman's club will include the doctors and the the regular evening. nurses of the organization for the several leading parts. The meetng will be at 7:30 o'clock in the hamber, of commerce rooms. Miss Laura Hale is chairman of the proram committee. Mrs. Clara hapel of the faculty at Chemawa Marsters, hostess. will speak during the evening. There will be special music and light refreshments will be served. ***

Fourteen members of the Sweet Briar club met on a recent afteroon with Mrs. M. G. Petteys when Irs. William McCall reviewed in delightfully interesting manner the geological history of the state. A number of guests were present, uding Mrs. Charlotte Selden,



and boughs of pink tissue blosoms. Pink and white crepe paper centered with three pink lanterns. The wall fixtures were concealed

beneath dainty and bizarre lanterns each with a spray of almond blossoms worked in with the lavroom colorful .butterflies were poised on lamps and streamers. A

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cense burner. Punch was served at the side.

Fifty couples participated in the affair which was followed by a supper party at the Gray Belle. The tables were delightfully ar- Beauty all the way. ranged through the new dining room. The first Scotch broom of

meet this evening in the educa- on the tables. tional room of the city library for * *

test sponsored by the Salem Civic A shower for the children's Music club will appear in concert noon in connection with the meet-Christian church, as a part of the ing of the Lucy Anna Lee circle at local observance of Music week. 1656 Court street. Mrs. H. L. club will give concerts.

churches attended the Christian Endeavor convention held in Eugene over the week-end, at which week-end in Portland. 1200 representatives were present * *

from all over the state. From Sa-Miss Marguerite Meyers and Miss lem the Christian, the Congrega-Gertie Capps were hostesses in a Gertie Capps were hostesses in a pre-nuptial way for Miss Eva Carey late in the week. The guests in-bor Warner, district homecoming council; district manager, Mrs. tional, the Friends, the Presbyterian and the United Brethren denominations all were represent- cluded a group of girl-employes ed. Prominent among the speakfrom the office of the secretary

An interesting WCTU meeting A formal and attractive affair will be held this afternoon in the of last night was the Monday hall, 201 South Commercial street. Night Dancing club party held in when different political candidates background of Japanese lanterns of the vicinity will speak. The ing. Each lady is asked to bring streamers formed a festive dome, children's farm home. a card or string of buttons for the * *

Miss Edna Garfield, an ingenious versifier, has recently had five of her rhymes adopted as songs to be sung to popular tunes at the national convention of the Busi ness and Professional Woman's club. One of these appropriate to green Buddha was used for the in-Sunday, is entitled "Hail, Salem, Blossom day, which was observed and is made for the tune "Jingle Bells." It follows:

> Salem spells Lovely dells, Oh, don't you know That all roads go

The Salem O. N. S. club will the season was used in profusion To Salem on her Blossom Day? There you'll meet Many a treat.

> There you'll find Every kind

The Silver Bell circle, women of from three out of town circles, guests being present from Woodburn. Silverton and Aumsville, Al Jones were guests during the The Aumsville chapter is the most recently organized. A cafeteria cents; value \$360,000. supper was served. Officers of the district who were present for the meeting included: Mrs. Shelbick, Talbot of McMinnville; district

STATE IN COR Since corn was introduced into Marion county as an experiment about ten years ago it has reached the point where it is now regarded as one of the leading crops and with its \$200 acres last year. Mar-

on county ranked first in the state in acreage and production, according to the latest figures of F. L. Kent, Portland, agricultural statistician for the department of agriculture. According to Mr. Kent's figure

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corn compared with other crops in the county as follows: The crop was 287,000 bushels and the average price 95 cents a bushel. Value of the 1923 corn crop, \$272,650. Apples, 1600 acres; crop, 108,-000 bushels; average price, 75 cents; value, \$\$1,000.

Pears, 400 acres; crop, 36,000 bushels; average price, \$1; value, \$36,000. Prunes, 7,800 acres; crop, 450,-000 bushels; . average. price, 75

cents; value, \$337,500. Loganberries, 4250 acres; crop, 4,250,000 pounds; average price, \$% cents; value, \$148,740. Strawberries, 1600 acres; crop, 4.000.000 pounds; average price, 634 cents; value, \$260,000. Potatoes, 5000 acres; crop,

450,000 bushels; average price, 80 Hay, 38,000 acres; crop, \$3,600 tons; average price, \$12; value, \$1,003,200.



