TR. AND MRS. FRANK E. jattle; Mrs. R. W. Walton of Cam-VICHURCHILL celebrated their first wedding anniversary 'yesterday afternoon and evening at their Fugate of Aberdeen, Idaho; Miss home, 783 North Winter street, inviting as their guests the members of chapters AB and G of the Mrs. T. E. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. PEO Sisterhood, together with L. N. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. sheir husbands and an additional Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, group of friends. Wild flowers in Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. yellow and white were used in the decorating. Mrs. H. F. Abrams of Minneapolis was also honored on the occasion.

During the afternoon Mrs. Harry Styles delighted the guests with vocal numbers and Mrs. Abrams Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Dr. and with readings. Miss Marguerite Mrs. H. C. Epley, Dr. and Mrs. E. Blumenberg, Miss Marian Shaw and Miss Frances Laws assisted in Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hhe serving.

A mock wedding was the feature of the evening. Preceding the service, which was impressively read by Dr. H. C. Epley, Miss Lena Belle Tartar sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Alfred Schramm played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Little Patty Schramm took her place as ring bearer while Mr. and Mrs. Churchill renewed their vows before an invited company of friends. During the evening Dr. Epley gave songs and a reading. Mrs. T. E. McCroskey also added to the pleasare of the evening with a reading. In the evening Miss Margaret Miss Zelma Luthy assisted in the

serving. Those invited for the occasion were Mrs. H. F. Abrams of Minnepapolis, Mrs. Alice Hart, Mrs. Arthur Carraza, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goodwin and Mrs. Carraza of Portland; Hugh Coagrove of Se-



bridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of Corvallis; Mrs. Paul Lena Belle Tartar, Mrs. Harry Styles, Dr. Mary Rowland, Mr. and Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Churchill, Mrs. M. B. Churchill, Howard Churchill, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs, D. X. Beechler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burt, E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laflar, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Price, Mrs. F. W. Selee, Miss Ella Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Miss Annora Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Woolpert, Mrs. Percy Mellis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Seetak.

Smith, Miss Evelyn Churchill and returned Friday from a motor trip Mabel Davies, Miss Margaret Stolz, Working Hard," follows: Mrs. Edwin Baker,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofer of will spend some time at Agate Legge.

Miss Margaret Legge entertained last night at a vacation slumher party for members of the Beta Chi sorority who are in town for the summer, the group including girls of the sorority who have been attending summer school, the

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This then:

The coming years, like wise men from the east Bring gifts of fragrant frankincense and myrrh; Or, like great universities confer Their rank of honor, sign of wisdom's feast; Or, like the rainbow arch, hold true their glow, If short the distance, or if far you go.

Dear Heart:

Of you one question now take I in fee: The full-blown rose, how old is it, tell me? Or autumn's sweet, white, frail anemone? The yonder moon above the brimming sea, The evening breeze stirring our linden tree, How old are these? How old? Tell me, tell me.

-Ruth Fargo, 1085 North Church Street. (From "McClure's," August, 1924.)

first term of which closed this votes several pages each issue to a week-end, and resident members section on "Contemporary Writers and guests. Breakfast was served and Their Work," definitely anthis morning with a basket of sum- swering this question. mer flowers centering the table. A | In a recent "Editor," Victor and candles.

to Spokane where they were guests | Miss Carol Cheney, Miss Margaret of Mrs. Legge's parents, Mr. and Bo Dine, Miss Anne Lavender. Miss Helen Gatke, Miss Frances Hodge, Miss Florence Young, Miss Hollis Vick, Miss Myrtle Jensen, San Francisco will arrive today in Miss Lois Nye, Miss Jenelle Van-Salem for a month's visit with devort, Miss Pauline Rickli, Miss ing about the writing of "The Col. and Mrs. E. Hofer and other Lola Millard, Mrs. Kenneth Legge relatives. During their stay they and the hostess, Miss Margaret

> After a month's visit as the house guest of Mrs. A. T. Wool-

The silver tea sponsored Tuescises, will speak, Mrs. T. E. Krapp and Mrs. Galloway.

in natural colors will attract a large number this evening to the First Presblterian church. The travelogue, which is on Alaska, will represent the world's best authority on the subject. Mr. Raine, a traveling companion of Steffanson, visited every town and village in the territory and many in Siberia. Mr. Raine is now on his 12th annual tour.

After having spent the summer touring the west, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller and daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Cruz, were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Propp. en route to their California home.

The annual basket picnic of the Minnesota society will be held at the state fair grounds Friday, Aug. . All former Minnesotans are urged to attend and bring a wellfilled lunch basket. Coffee will be served on the grounds.

Mrs. Lucius Kimball Page spent several days in Eugene with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Rachel Miller, the mother of Mr. Williams, died recently. She had lived in Salem for 35 years.

A large distinction has come to Oregon with the re-election of Business and Professional Wom-West Baden, Ind.

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color scheme of red and silver Shawe, an Oregon author, had the was carried out in favors, flowers distinction of being asked to contribute to this department. The Those present for the sorority request inquired concerning the party were Miss Esther Parouna- exact genesis and writing of "The gian, Miss Josephine Baumgartner, Faulted Ledge," a recent Post Miss Mary Jane Albert, Miss Grace story. Mr. Shawe's interesting an-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legge Collins, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss swer entitled "Getting By, By

> "In the spring of 1917 when the Saturday Evening Post published my first story, "The Book and the Believers," "The Editor" carried a very friendly mention of the yarn. . . Now comes the letter ask-

Faulted Ledge." It is something of a coincidence that I am asked about this particular story, be cause after selling my first story to the Post-an example of beginners' good fortune-and bepert, Mrs. F. D. Voigt returned cause I had written the first one Thursday to her home in Edgar, so easily and with so little thought or study, I immediately wrote a series of mining camp stories featuring "Seattle Slim." I sent them day afternoon by the WCTU will to the Post and they were immedibe one of the significant events ately rejected. And that put an on the week's social calendar. The end to my literary ambitions. I affair is being given for the benefit was operating a ranch in Central of the children's farm home at Oregon at that time, and was real-Corvallis. A program will be ly too busy to spend much time at given Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. a typewriter. . . . Before the S. E. Oliver, both of whom ranch venture I had divided my attended the dedication exer- time between the mining camps and the cities, where I followed McCroskey will give readings, teaching as a profession. But that Hostesses for the tea-hours, 2:30 one story in the Post had changed attendance is desired. 5 o'clock, will be Mrs. J. J. my destiny. I reasoned that if I the Post I could write another. So are leaving this morning for The presentation by Edgar C. I obtained a great many copies of enjoy a week's outing. Mr. Tooth-Raine of his travelogue in natural the Post and carefully analyzed acre is a post office employe. the fiction that had been published. From this analysis I concluded I could produce three types of stories that would be acceptable to the editor of that publication: wild horse stories, mining stories, and business fiction. Then I went to the nearest large city-it happened to be Portland, Oregon-and secured a position that occupied my time from nine until five. Between five and six each evening I loafed and dined. Promptly at six I locked myself in a room and went to work. I had decided to write a wild horse Small, Miss Mabel Robertson, story. Six nights a week for four Miss Marie Churchill, and Mrs. consecutive weeks I labored on Lenta Westacott. that darned yarn until I was satisfied that it would meet the ed-

> a few since that time. "Now as to the genesis, development, and writing of "The series the Post rejected. I went will hold its annual picnic and to work in the mining camps twen- program Friday afternoon at 2:30 ty years ago, and the stories are a o'clock at the fair grounds. The composite of all the camps in husbands will join the group for which I have worked."

Nearly thirty girls will leave en's clubs. The news comes ian Wyman, Miss Hollis Vick, noon. from dispatches from the national Miss Mildred Grant, and Miss convention meeting this month in Mary Erickson as advisers. In both 1922 and 1923 the girls have leaving today for Newport. They had a camp at Taylor's grove. will be domiciled at Hotel Abbey. There are always those who The site reserved, just above the wonder how it is done, how a springs, is the most delightful on story they have read, for instance, the whole grounds. The girls will son, Raymond Lee, will return in the "Saturday Evening Post" sleep on the ground, making their home today from Seaside where was really written. A weekly pub- own beds of pine boughs and they have been spending the past

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and serving.

The girls during the week, the dates of which are July 29 to August 5, will observe "Star Night." Miss Mary Erickson and Miss Mildred Grant will be in charge telling of important constellations with a story interwoven.

ey, baseball, swimming, and volley ball, One of the delightful features of the camp experience will be the home of Mrs. Beatrice Newthe radio concerts which the girls comb Crawford, twenty members will have the opportunity of hear- of the Willing Workers class of

Other diversions will be hock-

camp will follow immediately, with nusturtiums and clematis. coming during the week August Light refreshments were served 1-12. The girls are greatly anti- by the hostess, who is the presicipating the fact that Miss Marie dent of the class, assisted by her Corner, who leaves Salem next mother, Mrs. John Crawford. Mrs. month on her way to India, is to Will May is the teacher.

mer home at Taylor's grove.

Tuesday include: Doris Hicks, ing with a number of out-of-door Nina Logan, Dorothy Boshard, diversions in connection, Mrs. Gertrude Oehler, Margaret Kent, Helen Dickinson is chairman of Maxine Donaldson, Olive Oppen, the committee in charge. Constance Smart, Hazel Arnold, Nelda Castator, Esther Gardner, Robbin, Jean Campbell, Dorothy lake and Oregon caves. Smith, Norma Callahan.

The YWCA cafeteria, beginning on Friday of this week, will be closed till the first of September. It is customary to close the dining room in this manner through

Guests on Thursday at the W F. Fargo home were Professor and Mrs. E. E. Northrup of Mc-Minnville. Later in the week a trip was enjoyed to Wilhoit

Representatives of the Women's Missionary societies of Salem are requested to meet at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow at the Salem public library for the purpose of furthering the plans for the migrant work to be carried out by the Interdenominational Missionary society. Miss Shields will be present and autline the work. A full

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Toothaci Taylor's Grove where they will

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Macleay of Olympia, who is a house guest at the home of Mrs. Lenta Westacott, Mrs. J. C. Nelson was hostess on Tuesday at 4 o'clock tea. A color scheme of white and

gold was developed against a back ground of fern and smilax. Queen Anne's lace, Shasta daisies and golden rod combining effectively. Guests calling for the tea hour included: Miss Elizabeth Ma-

cleay, Mrs. Constance Cartwright

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher left itorial requirements of the Post. this morning by motor for a And it did. At least Mr. Lorimer week's trip to southern Oregon, bought it. He has bought quite planning to visit Crater Lake and

The Woman's Missionary soci-Faulted Ledge" it comes of the ety of the Presbyterian church picnic supper.

The executive committee of the Monday for Taylor's grove near Woman's Missionary society of the Mehama where they will establish Presbyterian church will meet at Miss Adelia Prichard of Portland the Girl Reserve camp for the the home of Mrs. W. W. Emmons. as the national president of the junior high school group. They 828 North Commercial street at will be accompanied by Miss Mar- 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen are

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farmer and

The Young Married People's club will hold its July picnic Wednesday evening at 6, o'clock at Brush College picnic grounds. Mrs. Glen L. Adams is chairman of the arrangements. Those attending are asked to bring buttered rolls, a covered dish, and cups and silver for their own service. Coffee will be furnished by the committee.

The Modern Writers' club will meet on Tuesday evening, July 29. Miss Renska Swart will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, 1237 Court street, have as their guest Miss Sadie Wilson of Des Moines. Miss Wilson is Mr. Wilson's sister. This is her first visit to the Pacific northwest.

The Sigma Tau fraternity house was the scene of an enjoyable midsummer party last evening, at

Dividing the camp into three which the following were present: groups, Miss Wyman will conduct Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Edith an honor code pertaining to the Hazard, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, different phases of a girl's life, Miss Jenn Anderson of Speartish, i.e., health, knowledge, service. South Dakota, Miss Helen Pearce, The object of this worthy pro- Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Ruth gram is to start during the camp Barnes, Miss Esther Parounagian, season to form the habits required Miss Margaret BoDine, Miss Maxin the fulfilment of the code, ine Buren, Miss Andred Bunch, Miss Wyman, with her assistants, Miss Mabel Davies, Ralph Barnes, will also supervise an interesting Byron Arnold, Filmer Carter, Jack cooking project with the girls as- Vinson, Clarence Phillips, Dan signed to definite charge of one Taylor, Frank Power, Mr. and meal a day, including preparation Mrs. Merle Rosecrans, and William Walsh.

> Miss Bernice Garner of Portland was a guest during the past week of Miss Mabel Propp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding were guests during the week in Portland.

Enjoying their July picnic at ing through the courtesy of Mr. the First Christian church met and Mrs. Long who have a sum- Friday evening for the social evening and business meeting. The The high school Girl Reserve house was attractively decorated

For next Friday the group is The younger girls leaving on planning a picnic at Spong's land-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stone and Muriel White, Beryl Hulsey, Eloise two sons are enjoying a two Wright, Eloise White, Eleanore week's vacation trip in southern Wright, Helen Breithaupt, Ruth Oregon. Objectives are Crater

Party of YMCA Boys to state committee, with Bob Board-Leave for Trask River man and Ed Socolofsky, Marion county, assisting. There are also Tuesday Morning numerous leaders for the tents!

There is still room for a few more The YMCA boys' camp promises boys. to be bigger and better than ever their boys to go had better hurry this year, according to R. R. up. There will be a camp doctor Boardman, physical director. The on hand. The eats promise to be boys will leave Tuesday morning better than ever this year. This and go to Tillamook and Trask is the third year of the YMCA river arriving at their destination camp. Next year the YMCA exabout 3 or 4 o'clock in the after- pects to have a permanent campnoon. The educational program ing place.

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> Russole Potatoes Green Corn on Cob

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will be featured this year. There STOP and THINK! will be six lessons in elementary This Means You! first aid, which includes breaks,

first aid, which includes breaks, antidotes, bandages and carry; a class in life saving, under the direction of Loyal Warner, of the Red Cross, and a beginners' swimming class especially for the boys who come from the smaller towns.

Mr. Elliott, the well known bird study man, will give six lessons in bird study. He is a national aubird study. He is a national authority on this subject. There
will also be six classes in photography and four lectures on sex
hygiene, and lessons in boxing will be given. The boys are expecting a great time and all the boys that were there in the past years are its best advertisers.

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