and their fathers, the honor

Mrs. Erma Falk directed Chase, sang "Because." the fifth and sixth grade boys in the singing of school songs.

Special guests for the evening the contributed to the program ere Donald and Glen Woodry who sang a number of selections, their mother, Mrs. F. N. Woodry, playing the accompaniments. The social committee in charge of the evening included: Mrs. W.

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The bride was attractive in simple frock of old ivory. She carried a shower bouquet of pink bride's roses, lilies of the valley, and narcissus.

A buffet luncheon followed the service, with narcissus and bride's roses centering the table. Mrs. W. W. Long and Mrs. Sadie Chase poured. Miss Anna Miles was hostess in the dining room.

The bride is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, and A wedding solemnized on the groom, of the Michigan Agrithe past number of years, has been forest examiner in the Suislaw

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Among yesterday's hosts were by Oregon composers. Willis Long officiating. The dou- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kletzing, ble ring service was used, with who entertained at their country ed the bridal couple to the altar. J. L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kletzing, and Edwin Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Savage have returned to Portland after a pergiving in Centralia. iod of five weeks in Salem.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the kes at 760 N. Cottage St.

Miss Gretchen Kreamer was a arranged. Thanksgiving Day guest at her home in Independence.

club house, 448 Taylor street, Fri- Country club. cultural college. Mr. Wilcox, for day, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The program has been arranged by Grace E. Hall.

and Mrs. Wilcox will make their posers. Several writers will speak lodge hall. Out-of-town guests present for To stimulate further and fuller Alphonse Klinger, bridesmaids, the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. appreciation of the splendid and Henry Seguin and Sylvester

brary will loan its folio of music

The group studying American ization methods, under Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, chairman, will meet at the club house at 1:30 p. m.

n business session with the president, Mrs. Frank M. Taylor. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley and family were guests over Thanks-

All is practically in readiness Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith and for the War Mothers' bazaar which laughter, Miss Volena Smith, were will open at 10 o'clock in the They're all alike; my life's the morning at the SP office on North home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sy- Liberty street. Various booths, The solitude of sea; the gulls; each with its typical article-aprons, cakes, fancykork - will be

school have chosen this evening The Portland Woman's club for their formal Thanksgiving will receive Oregon writers at the dance which will be held at the

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> years; No widder will be sheddin' tears When Davy Jones at last gets me" The Captain used to say with glee. "I've seen the wimmin East and West:

best-The dirge of winds; the wavewashed hulls.'

That night a girl with curly locks Yore waist line an' morals an The Friars club of the high Knocked Cappy for a row of docks Within a week the two were wed. And to the crew the Captain said. "I've seen 'em all, both East and West. But this one's different from the

> rest." said, "No man is safe till he is dead!"

> Loud Singers Nurse: "It's twins, sir." Radio Fan: "Good night! I] can hear them broadcast already.'

Dark Outlook Mr. Stone: "I can close my eyes and see what that you brought." Mrs. Stone: "Well, I think the That you men ain't did nothin price will make you open them.'
—Edwin M. Walker

Some pass all pudding and pastry by: Some want a finger in every pie. -Marian Weller.

They Got In A Lot Of Dirty Work Visitor: "What do you call An' we razz 'em for actin' the your gang, Bobbie?" Bobbie's Mother (cleaning him

up): "A good name would be In one verse she got so excited the Black Hand Society.' -Mrs. F. B. McDermott.

Different Clubs Feeling seedy, he went to his And this is the advice he got-'Indian clubs are good for the

Bohemian Clubs are not." -Lo Touche Hancock.

liver.

herself causing her to cry very Her aunt, wishing Mary to stop crying, said: "Oh come, Mary, stop crying. See-I am laughing.

'I tan't 'top, suntie, 'cause it -Carrie L. Lynch. Rivers flow into the sea: Drinks go down delightfully.

-F. C. Miller. Not so long ago we published a poem, called ODE TO MAN, which caused a veritable flood of contributions in answer to it and, naturally, from men!

However, none of the verses in answer to Miss Hoss' poem posago, were given honored places with Mr. and Mrs. Seguin at the table, where a delicious and bountiful dinner was served, a large cake decorated with silver leaves being the centerpiece on the table.

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the public library. Miss Mabel Marcus, a senior at

the Oregon Agricultural college, is a guest over the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marcus. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown have returned home from La

Grande where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Lorna Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coolidge, to Howard Preston Miller of New York. Miss Edith Bragg of Salem was maid of honor while Clifford Brown acted as best man.

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> Ode To Man I wish you'd quit raggin' us wim-Bout everything under the sun The clothes we dont wear, An' our fuzzy bobbed hair,

The original poem:

Ain't none of your bizness-jest none!

You don't never hear us beratin socks; They're homely, Lord knows,

But don't never suppose That we let 'em give us shocks.

St. Paul, celebrated their 26th "That gag is old," the First Mate An' scortchin' the atmosphere blue: We don't git all riled

When you act kinda wild, An' sling all that langwidge you! Can't nothing we do never please you? Why blame all the mischief on us?

Since old Adam ragged Eve, I shorely believe but fuss! Ode To Wimmin

(In Answer) street. Argo, By William M. Barnhart noticed that one of the wimmin HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. Wrote in with a kick like a mule Because wimmin folks Are the butt of our jokes fool.

FOR RENT-Apartments She said that all beauty we lacked Well, by gosh, we aint Usin' powder an' paint A tryin' to cover the fact!

She whacked at our waist line a morals, An' over our socks got a laugh; Well, this much is sure, We men folks are pure-We don't expose legs to the calf!

Mary, aged four, fell and hurt | She says they are sore 'cause we FOR RENT-Rooms rag 'em, But should we ignore 'em I'll bet They'd holler like sin Till we joshed 'em agin, An' all would be crazier yet!

> Kidding Themselves "Pa, what is second childhood?" "When old ladies go in for a boyish bob."

Got His Foot In It Fella (enthusiastically): is the life, dancing!" Gal: "Live and learn." -Isabelle Goodwin.

Under His Breath Hughes: "So your wife has been in that store for over an hour buying a hat, eh? Have you called her?" Stone:

"Yes, everything could thing of." -David Pixley. Hot Dog

'A chain is as weak as its weakest link. Said Butcher Philomel Hinkydink 'But rancid sausages," I should think, "Are about as strong as their strongest link." -E. L. C.

Grim Reality hasn't as bad an opinion of you as you imagine." Gaybody: "It isn't imagination. I judge by all the things she acuses me of doing whenever I've

-Jessica Frohne. Nothing To Worry About The Flapper: "I've got such a funny pain in my wrist." Her Friend: "That's painter's cramps.'

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-Nat Andrae.

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