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When birds were mating in the linden trees, Trilling their songs full-throated, without fear, blossoms coaxed the vagrant honey bees, It seemed that Summer would be always here. But frost is gleaming on the fading flowers; Chill winds shake rudely each belated leaf; And wintry shadows lengthen evening's hours; Ah, Summer, lovely Summer, why so brief? BLANCHE M. JONES.

hostess. "Open Meeting." Salem Arts' Woman's club house, 8 League. o'clock.

Wednesday Tri-C class program at First Presbyterian church auditorium, D. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary society. First Methodist church. Mrs. B. L. Steeves, 1594 Court

street, 2:30 o'clock. THE CEREMONY uniting in He will play the Mendelssohn Friday and Mr. Archie W. McKillop "Concerto in G Minor." MacDowell club chorus Christ-This being the first orchestra | mas concert. 8:15 o'clock. First solemnized at 5:30 o'clock concert this term Prof. Paul Petri, Methodist church. yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's head of the department of music,

Episcopal church, Reverend H. D. is looking forward to it as one of on Thursday evening. All officers officiating. Only the close friends the most interesting of the music- and teachers of the department of the young couple were present. at events, given by the school of were present for the meeting. A small dinner party honoring music. The program will be The superintendent, Mrs. Ora F. McKillop, followed broadcast by station KRD.-J.

at the Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe. * *

Dainty colonial nosegays of violets An exhibit of articles from the tor, Miss Adona Cochran as libroses, and freeslas were attractive on the table. The favors were as secretary-treasurer. The teachdainty, weiled bridal figures in is an unusual exhibit for Salem, les Wilson

Interesting work in the departand is being placed by Mrs. Ruth B. Wheeler, a personal buyer in ment is done by a group of women known as "class mothers." Among the Orient for eastern gift shops.

While in Oregon, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Manela, these are: Mrs. B. Blatchford, whose husband, H. G. Wheeler, is and Mrs. C. A. Clark. A number engaged in the export and import business in Japan, is the guest of At the meeting Thursday whi cor, who will return with them her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. At the meeting Thursday which after having spett the autumn sea- |Balderree in Dallas, Mrs. Wheeler

graduated from the University of Oregon with the class of 1910.

The Etokta club will meet Tueshouse guest for a part of Thurs-day and Friday Mrs. R. S. Bean R. C. Arpke, 424 North Nineteenth of Portland. Mrs. Bean returned street for a continued study of the

by Stanley Erimel as song direc-

topic, "Americanization."

The supper and business meeting of the Junior Department of League, has arranged the program morning by motor for southern Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 5 .- The the First Methodist Church Sun, for the evening which will include California. college orchestra, under the leadday school was held at the church music both vocal and instrument- the rest of the winter at Coronado ership of Mrs. Marguerite Mac-Manus, head of the department of

BEAUTIFY IT WITH including the tea and social hour, are under the charge of Mrs. W. F. Fargo. "DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with New Mich Mrs. Merrill Ohling is the chairman, will be Gertrude Robi-son Ross, Edna Garfield, Grace Here they were welcomed by Clare A feature article of particular A feature article of particular Just dip in cold water to tint soft,

delicate shades, or Decorating section who will assist appears in a recent issue of the Clare Ausman. Vocal solos were rmanent colors.

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RHONDA MALE CHORUS



McIntyre, is assisted in her work THE -nondda Male Chorus however cheap it may be, and the and Miss Olive Tomlinson assisted Chorus, which will appear at patronizing of musical art for art's in the serving of fruit cocktail and 8 o'clock at the Armory December sake, even though the price be wafers. The fraternity colors-Orient, and with these articles to rarian, and Miss Mattle'Lou Hill 17, brings real music with it when prohibitive. Musical America is green and silver-were suggested on the table. The favors were be on sale, will open on Tuesday ers include: Miss Eugenia Savage, captivates the heart of the people of the men from Wales, not be- for the evening were given by the it tours a country, and that it loud in its praise over the singing in the favors. Musical numbers bells swinging as pendulums from to continue for three days at the Miss Eva Tacheron, Miss Millicent needs no other certificate than cause of any high price they had five-piece house orchestra which the handles. The place-cards were Brownell Electric company. This King, Mrs. Ada Miller, and Char- the fact that the choir on its third to pay to hear them. but because includes Herbert Jasper, Frederick tour is receiving a warmer recep- the singing of the choir reached Arpke, Harold Isham, Charles tion than it ever received on its the ideal of a genuinely musical Swan and Elmer Hansen. Upprevious tours. The men of Wales people. Hence, the third visit of stairs, palms and ferns were used have found out that Americans the choir and the invariable warm in the decorating. are truly a musical people. The r teption it has met with so far at proof of a really musical nature every appearance on its present is the shunning of musical trash, itinerary over our great continent.

> was held in the Marion Lawrence "The Candle," by the author, Ger- were Leland Chapin, house presiwas held in the Marion Lawrence room plans for the Christmas festivities were made. A pageant in keeping with the season will be held the Sunday before Christmas.
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> The December "open meeting" of the Salem Arts' League will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club house. Mrs. J. M. Clifford, art director of the J. M. Clifford, art director of the morning by motor for southern
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League, has arranged the program for the evening which will include music both vocal and instrument-al, Christmas stories, talks on "Art" and "The Winter Garden," and the reading of an original one-act play. Other arrangements, vors of the evening were suggest-Francisco.

On the reception committee, of dent at the University of Oregon.

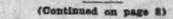
is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. C. Dibble. Trump, Hazel Price, and Mrs. W. interest to Salem people who re-member Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mrs. Monroe Gilbert is chair- Stahl, and their son, Paul Stan- Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Eschman of a group from the Interior ton, who formerly lived in Salem. en, Prof. Roy C. Harding and during the evening. Mrs. M. E. Oregonian. Mr. Stanton, who is Peck and Mrs. J. M. Clifford will a successful song writer, actor. Each 15-cent pack-age contains direc-tions so simple

featured in the favors given. Girls ssisting in the dining

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1924

Hammond, Lloyd Waltz and Herbert Luscum. A centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums was used in the dining room. The girls serving were Miss Helen Bartholomew, Miss Susie Church, Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Beulah Fanning and Miss Geraldine Cook, Cardinal and blue are the house colors. Musical selections of the evening were given by Prof. T. S. Roberts and by Lloyd Waltz.

The Sigma Tau fraternity, at 920 Oak street, was host to guests from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, and the seniors of the house, Dwight Findley, Jack Vinson, Joe Nee, Leroy Walker, Merle Bonney, Paul Poling, Clarence Phillips and Stanley Emmel. Pink and lavender chrysanthemums were used in the dining room where Miss Remoh Tryor, Miss Louise Findley, Miss Clara Jasper, Miss Lena Gilbert, Miss Alene Ritchie, Miss Mildred Tomlinson



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ive of the house colors, lavender leave an unnatural effect, but is to washed off entirely, leaving the complex-ion much freshened, natural and beauti-ful.-Adv.



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Mr. and Mrs. Breyman Boise

left yesterday for San Francisco

where they will meet Mrs. Frank

Snedecor and Mrs. Estes Snede-

son in the south. The party ex-pects to return Thursday.

* * Mrs. A. N. Moores had as her

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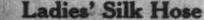
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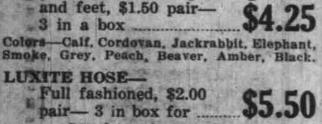
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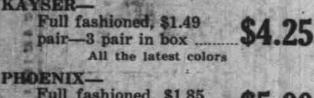


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The five fraternities on the Willamette university campus were hosts to their friends last evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. In the receiving line at the Kappa Gamma Rho house, 316 North Church street, which re-ceived from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock,

which Grace La Rue, commedien- Williston, Prof. Ray L. Smith and ne and singer, had said that the senior members of the fraternamong the songs she'd sung for ity, James Reed, George Beck, the prince on the boat coming William McKinney and Paul Sherover, that one by Paul Stanton wood. Assisting in the serving for called "Lorelei" and the new the evening were Miss Laura "What'll I Do" were his favori- Phipps, Miss Ruth Heineck, Miss Anna Howell, Miss Hazel McMor-

When this was related to Mi Stanton he gallantly retaliated that "the reason the prince picked on my song, if he did, was be-cause Grace La Rue sang it...." "Mr. Stanton is modest," the columns of printed matter in ed States that heap praise upon

the histrionic ability of this young Portlander. He was building houses in Chicago when the war broke out and the bottom was all knocked out of this particular line of work. So he went to New York to get into a game he'd always loved and itched to be a part of. He hadn't attened dramatic school, so he had nothing to unlearn, and his ambition was matched only by his colossal nerve."

In his own words Mr. Stanton says, "I went right to David Belasco to ask for a job, following out my theory that it's better to aim at a star and miss it than to aim at a lamp post and hit it. I figured if I missed the star I could always come back and take a shot at the lamp post."

But Mr. Stanton didn't miss his star for, as he admits, to his astonishment, David Belasco engaged him. His visit home this fall is the

first in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bropghy, and Mrs. Jeanette Waller motored to Portland Friday to be guests at "The First Year" showing at the Heilig.

Miss Ruth Field who will sail MadameX Girdle Gives on January 3 from Seattle continue her work in India will be the honor guest on Wednesday Slimmer Lines Instantly at the meeting of the Woman's THE instant you put on this marvel-ous girdle, you look inches thinner, Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church at the your body is erect and graceful-and home of Mrs. B. L. Steeves. The you actually get thinner almost before meeting will be from 2:30 to 5 you know it. In a few weeks you will find 3 to 10 inches gone from waist, hips o'clock with a tea hour following the program. The Christmas ofand thighs! fering of the society will be taxen The Madame X Reducing Girdle i at this meeting, Mrs. M. B. Paroumade of soft, live rubber (to really grif nagian will lead in the lesson from and give a genuine massage)-the very the study-book, "Ming Kwong," kind professional athletes have long while Dwight Findley will tell of used to reduce safely. Takes off 1 to 3 inches the first week. Worn over under his experiences last summer Japan. The devotions will be held garment instead of a corset. Has garters by the honor guest, Miss Field. attached. Keeps pores open, gives The chairman of the tea-comwonderful support. Gently massages away fat with every motion you make. Thousands of women who do not need to reduce, wear it because it is so comfortable Strong, durable—won't split of tear—maily ad justable day by day as you become more alender

mittee is Mrs. Charles J. Lisle, with her assistants Mrs. Cecil Hawley, Mrs. N. Savage, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, and Mrs. Leabo.

Richard Briggs, vice president;

given during the evening by Leon

Jennison, Mrs. Jennison accompaning him. Shannon Hogue play-

ed various piano selections. Pur-

n'e and gold, the fraternity colors,

ris, Miss Myrtle Rusher and Miss Mary Bradley. The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity at 1118 Oak street entertained their callers from 9 to 10 o'clock. In the receiving line were Prof. paragraphs continue, "but there's and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Paul Roeder, newspaper files all over the Unit- Floyd Bary, Antoino Rowan, Percy

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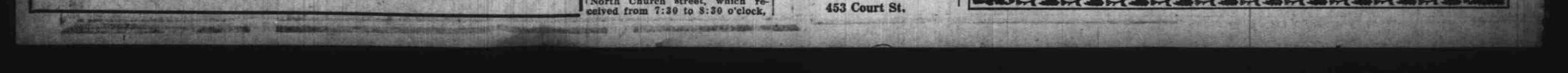


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