

GROUP of pupils who have Wright, Mrs. Amy Eiker, Mrs. A many times proved themselves Gladys Vibbert, Mrs. Grace Green, unusually musical were those pre- Mrs. Ruby Sites, Mrs. Gladys sented in an invitational musicale Mesch, Mrs. Clara Olsen, Mrs.

at the studio of Miss Beatrice Velma Ellis, Mrs. May Bucher, ning, each pleasing in every num- Mrs. Adeline Dunsford. ber given, were: Miss Ruth Mrs. V. E. Kuhn will be hostess Kaster, violinist; Lloyd Waltz, day of March. reader, and Kenneth Allen, vocal-

The following interestingly arranged program was given:

Rhapsodie HongroiseLiszt dinner party last evening at the Mary Cupper, Lena Medler Hope-Fantasie Lenbert Gray Belle. Covers were placed Margaret Hogg for fourteen, with daffodils giving Country Gardens Grainger the floral note.

Leona Geer Cradle Song Neruda Minuet in G..... Beethoven Margaret Kaster

Accomp. Robert Alexander Morning at Asolo...... Davis illness of Mrs. T. B. Kay. The King's Dancer Lena Medler Gavotte Brink

Robert Alexander Loyd Waltz When the Leaves Turn Red Adams

Mary Cupper Pale Moon Logan Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Accomp. Ruth Bedford

* * Interesting on the week's social bridge affairs at which Mrs. Guy Silverton, O. Smith was hostess, inviting groups of friends for both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Woman's Evangelistic, Saturday from 2 to 4:30 o'clock Prayer league will meet at 9 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Lee, o'clock this morning at the home 1515 State street under the direcof Mrs. H. F. Shanks, 195 South tion of Mrs. E. O. Welling, who Cottage street. Mrs. George O'Neil has charge of the lesson story. The will be the leader.

* * Mrs. Grace Crater of Butte, election of officers will occur at Montana, a former member of this time. Pirzah temple, joined the Salem chapter of the Daughters of the Nile at the meeting yesterday at which Mrs. E. H. Kennedy was hostess. The day was spent in sewing for the children of the Shrine hospital in Portland, with a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

The members present at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Faye

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is called Wyeth's Sage and Sul- J. M. Clifford, Mrs. F. S. Barton, ers as possible may meet for these ly for the occasion by Mr. Gahlsphur Compound. This can always Miss Marie Roberts, and Profesbe depended upon to bring back sor and Mrs. M. El Peck. the natural color and lustre of

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now be- Mrs. A. A. Lee, returned last cause it darkens so naturally and Thursday to Everett Wash., where evenly that nobody can tell it has it was necessary for her to under- in the early years of a child's life. been applied. You simply damp- go another operation. Miss At- It is in the interest of such a sponge or soft brush with it wood is convalencing nicely. en a sponge or soft brush with it wood is convalescing nicely. and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has dis- Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick who of matters political, Dr. Brown appeared, and after another appli- are leaving next week for Chicago urged that those exercising the cation it becomes beautifully dark will doubtless be one of the larg- right of franchise free themselves and appears glossy and lustrous. est affairs of the week. All friends of all sentimentality and vote en-

are invited to be guests at this farewell affair. The reception will begin at 8:30 o'clock, following the regular Thursday evening devotional which will be led by Dr. J. D. McCormick at 7:30.

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the "Oregon Magazine" entitled

"The Book of the Bardens."

tion's annual prize.

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Receiving at the door will be the presidents of the young people's societies. Miss Mary Find-Mrs. Ruby Sites, Mrs. Gladys ley, director of religious education South Cottage street at 9 o'clock. will introduce to the receiving line in which will stand Dr. and Shelton at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve- Mrs. hima Kennedy, Mrs. Esther Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, the ning. The assistants of the eve- Kuhn, Mrs. Grace Crater and guests of honor; Dr. and Mrs. M. ness meeting, church parlors, 7:30 C. Findley, president of the board: o'clock Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shanks, super-Bedford, accompanist; Margaret for the club on the third Wednes- intendent of the Sunday school; Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, acting president of Willamette university, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Two of the Portia Mansfield dancers, Miss Eleanor Beth and McCormick, representing Kimball Miss Frances Hilliard, celebrated school of Theology, and Miss Adetheir birthdays at an attractive lia White, president of the Ep-

members of the church or not,

worth league. Many special musical numbers have been arranged for the pleasure of the evening, including solos by Mrs. Donald W. Riddle, and The Thursday club will not Miss Eugenia Savage; numbers by Women's club. Professor and Mrs. meet this alternoon with Mrs. C. the Willamette University quar- Florian Von Eschen. P. Bishop as was formerly an- tet, and duets by Mary and Faye nounced on account of the severe Spaulding.

Among the speakers of the evening will be: Dr. B. L. Steeves. SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 17 .- representing the church; Rev. 12:30 o'clock luncheon, (Special to The Statesman) .- Two Ward Willis Long, representing pleasant little dinner parties of the community interests, and Mrs. Sunday were those at the country LaMoine R. Clark, the women of homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krug the church. Still others will conand Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stortz. Mr. tribute to the success of the eveand Mrs. Krug had as guests Mr. ning. and Mrs. Frank Whay and family,

Word received this week from Wyckoff, the mether of Mrs. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery W. Stone all of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Stortz (Helen West) announce that they State street. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Earn- are now at home at their apartest Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Oral ment at the Regillus in Oakland, calendar were the two delightful Egan and Fred Krug, Sr., all of Cal., after a delightful trip to California by hoat from Van-Robert Huston and William couver, B. C .- Oregonian. Delzel will be hosts when the Sen-

> lor King's Heralds band meets on A number of Salem people were n attendance on Monday evening at the Shrine Potentate ball in the New Auditorium in Portland, including Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell. Senior Herald expects an enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurley, Miss able meeting. The semi-annual Elizabeth Levy, and Harry Levy.

> Mrs. E. H. Moore of 3095 Fair grounds road will be hostess for Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck the Woman's Auxiliary of St and Miss Marie Roberts entertain. Paul's church on Friday at 2:30 ed on Tuesday evening for the o'clock. members of the Modern Writers' club. Mrs. W. F. Fargo opened

Over 200 members and guests the program with her story from were present on Tuesday evening for the February stated communi-"Think As You Like." Mrs. F. S. Barton read a group of three cation of Chadwick chapter of the afternoon. Eastern Star. The business meetpoems: "Intolerance," "Cape Perpetua," and "The Pirate Ship in ing of the evening was followed the Sky." Charles J. Lisle read by an entertaining concert which an account of a visit to the his- the Gray Belle orchestra gave betory class of Professor J. B. Hor- fore a delighted group. Included ner in Corvallis, entitling his ar- in the orchestra are Marvin Headticle, "Soul of History." Profes-sor Peck read the second half of an extended poem in blank verse. Ash.

Miss Amelia Babcock will enter-An added feature of the evening was the reading by Dr. F. G. tain this evening for the members Franklin of "Hot Afternoons of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae March 12.

gel's poem which won the Na-The first "open forum" meeting Those of the writers meeting, of the Salem branch of the Nawith Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Gustav tional League of Women Voters Ebsen special guests, were: Dr. was held at 3 o'clock yesterday and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Miss afternoon at the city library with chairman of the evening. Her as-Grace Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ren- nearly 75 interested women in atska Swart, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mrs. tendance. The fourth Wednesday mixture; you can get this famous Gertrude Robinson Ross, Mr. and of each month has been set aside old recipe improved by the ad- Mrs. Merrill D. Ohling, Mr. and for the open forum meetings. The dition of other ingredients at a Mrs. Robert Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. hour has been arranged for 3 o'small cost, all ready for use. It Charles J. Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. clock in order that as many teach-

> At the meeting yesterday Dr. Walter H. Brown spoke, basing his Miss Helen M. Atwood, who has discussion on the chapter from been ill at the home of her sister, the study book on "Health." Dr. Brown stressed thoroughly the matter of specific health training lem to make his home for five The reception this evening for years. In speaking more directly

tirely for efficiency.
Mrs. E. E. Fisher, as chairman of the program committee, gave extensive reports concerning the work as it has already been taken up, and as it will be taken up in

An invitation was extended visitors to become members, with many signing up.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer of 399 Lincoln street are welcoming them home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer have been spending the winter at Mc-Kenzie Bridge.

The American Association of University Women are anticipating an interesting luncheon on Saturday when they meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Marion hotel. Miss Cornella Marvin, state librarian, will speak on European inter-re-latious. Special music of the af-ternoon will be given by Mrs. Donald W. Riddle, Miss Frances Virginie Melton will accompany

A special invitation is extended to those eligible—whether mem-bers or not—to be guests on Saturday at the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling

One of the most enjoy neetings of the new year of the Pairmount Hill club was that held Spring flowers were used in the rooms where three tables of bride

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Alphi Chi Omega alumnae association. Miss Amelia Babcock,

Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick. First Methodist church, 8:30 o'clock. Woman's Evangelistic Prayer league. Mrs. H. F. Shanks, 195 Friday

Jason Lee Men's Bible class and Mizpah class. Social and busi-

o'clock. Woman's Alliance.

church, 2:30 o'clock. Zena Community club. Program followed by cafeteria supper. School house. Hal Hibbard auxiliary. Mrs. W E. Hansen, 990 North 5th street,

Willamette University Faculty

Saturday American Association of University Women. Marion hotel. American Association of Univer-

o'clock luncheon. Lincoln - Washington birthday program, under auspices of the Woman's Relief corps. McCornack hall. 3 o'clock.

sity Women. Marion hotel. 12:30

Senior King's Herald band, 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Lee, 1515

were enjoyed. Mrs. William Speck was a special guest of the club. top, orchard grass; 2 pounds of through Canada. They returned Mrs. Earl Speck was awarded the alsike clover and 1 pound of white that nitrogen available for crop chicks to a large extent. playing honor of the afternoon. clover an acre for wet or heavy Included in the club group are soils. Sowing should take place grow with any degree of success the following members: Mrs. P. from February 15 to March 15 if M. Gregory, Mrs. E. T. B. Hill, the grass is to be well established. Mrs. Edwin M. Hoffnell, Mrs. E. J. Huffman, Mrs. Lester L. Laws, Mrs. J. B. Schur, Mrs. Laurence E. Oberer, Mrs. Earl Pearcy, Mrs. George H. Grabenhorst, Mrs. E. B. Grabenhorst and Mrs. Curtis

> The aid society of the Woman's Relief corps was most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Louisa Koon, 171 North Winter, on Thursday, Feb. 12, when the meeting and observance of Lin-chilling. coln day. An informal and interesting program, in keeping with the day, was the feature of the

Comrades Halley Harris, La Bare, Remington and Lisle were present and delighted all with a counts of their personal remembrances of the great emancipator.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, social conversation and needlework filling the remainder of the after-

Mrs. J. W. La Bare, 1835 Lee street, will entertain the society

Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were used in the banquet room where the guests gathered for a social time. Mrs. George Dunsford was social sistants were: Mrs. Otto Headrick, Mrs. E. J. Lloyd, Mrs. I. M. Doughton, Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mrs. Daisy McIntyre. The coffee of the evening was made especial-

The coming of the Demares Evangelistic party to Salem this numbers in Salem. At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the First Methodist church Mrs. Demarest will speak.



Harry Pfeil in "Robin Hood" the Grand Sunday.



Sow Early Is Good Advice; Correct Temperature in Brooders Important

Red clover at the rate of 12 pounds an acre, or alsike clover at the rate of 8 pounds an acre, can West Side circle. Jason Lee Aid be sown in the spring in various society. Mrs. Richard Erickson, ways. Broadcasted in fall sown 1515 North Liberty street, 2:30 grain in February as soon as germethod of planting at this time. Clover should be seeded on deep, well-drained, sweet or slightly acid soils. A light coating of land plaster on many soils helps to secure a good stand and a good

> Sow vetch in February and not ings are best, but those who want vetch for hay can sow now at the ing states. One order was receiv- and kill them, Every "pasty" fantry; Capt. Henry A. Hutton. rate of 80 pounds per acre of ed from Mexico last week for bac- chick should be killed as soon as company I, 162nd infantry; First common vetch.

Oregon farmers are auvised by he experiment station to sow pasture mixtures early. Good grass mixtures for spring sowing to eagrass; 3 pounds each of Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass, tall oat grass, and red clover; 2 pounds timothy; and 1 pound of white clover an acre on well drained soils. Or 8 pounds of English tye grass; 3 pounds each of red

Failure to provide the correct chicks often results in bowel trou- an acre for the culture. ble. From 95 degrees to 100, at the edge of the hover, is the correct temperature for the first few days. Too much is as bad as not enough. Confining the chicks fairly close to the stove the first two days by means of boards, 12 deep, at the rate of 90 to 120 lbs. inches wide nailed together at the an acre. Where they are a new been awarded from the adjutant a first offense. society met for the regular social corners, minimizes the danger of

By EDWARD T. BARBER Old Dame Nature is always ready to extend a directing hand in the development and protection of the human race.

Centuries before any "food shark" discovered "calories," or thought of advising people how to provide a "balanced ration" Dame Nature had taught mankind that 'pork and beans" was a combination of highly nutritive and palatable food. In fact this combination became a standard ration in the armies of the world.

In a like manner modern scientists have discovered that the wide spread and rapidly growing public appetite for bottled carbonated drinks is based upon an instinctive appreciation of its valuable qualities as a health and energy producer, rather than merely its pleasant appeal to the palate. It is much more than "sweetened wa-

Science has demonstrated that it carries a high food value and is also a germicide of more than usu-

Recent experiments show that typhoid and other disease germs are destroyed by the carbon gas used in charging the water.

A quantity of unbottled water was charged with typhoid germs. A given number of bottles were filled with this water, without the gas. A like number were filled Hall made a successful attempt with the water and charged with recently to reintroduce, the old carbon gas under a 25 pound polks into a modern dance propressure, another like number gram at the Maryport Farmers' were charged under a 75 pound dance. He led off with the wife pressure; another like number of another farmer. Both were were charged with hydrogen gas, crack dancers in the days when to 25 pounds and also at 75 rural Cumberland danced the pounds pressure. These samples country dances, the waltz and the were placed in storage at 70 de- lancers. Their dancing was viggrees temperature. Tests showed orously applauded by the younger that the plain uncharged water, generation of fox trotters who, and the samples charged with hydrogen gas served as a culture for turn at the polka. the typhoid serms which muiti-plied rapidly day by day. At the end of the third day the samples charged with the carbon gas showed a decided decrease in the numed a decided decrease in the number of typhold germs. At the end of 12 days the samples charged A Good Thing-DONT MISS IT under 75 pounds pressure gave a | Send your name and address plainty zero test on the typhoid germs and written, together with 5 cents (and this the samples under a 25 pound slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des pressure destroyed the germs in Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial the samples under a 25 pound

nated drinks charged at a fountain have no such effect. Many hospitals and sanitariums now add bottled carbonated drinks

to their daily diets. Bottling establishments are under strict supervision by health authorities and the utmost sanitary precautions are taken to produce for the market a product up Every "Pasty" Chick Should to the highest standard tests.

That Takes Nitrogen From the Air

Legume cultures prepared by Oregon Agricultural College exlater than March 1. Fall plant- farmers in Oregon, California, Ne- symptoms of white diarrhea is to A. 162nd infantry; Sergeant Ruel den peas.

Cultures sufficient to inoculate 7000 acres of legumes were sent out by the experiment station last birds should be burned to elimin- son, company I, 162nd infantry; year. The heaviest demands are ate the possibility of further infec- Sergeant Carl A. Kellner, company tablish permanent pastures are as from Oregon farmers. Out of tion. follows: 6 pounds of English rye state orders come largely from O. A. C. alumni and other state ex-

periment stations. The cultures are used in inoculating clover, alfalfa, vetches, such eggs are infected at birth. beans, peas, and other crops. . They contain which have the faculty of taking ter date. Getting rid of infected the nitrogen of the air and making hens is getting rid of infected use. The legume crops will not unless these bacteria are present.

of legume indicated are put up in spread of white diarrhea. If of a felony shall have the right to of legume indicated are put up in spread of white two-acre size bottles, which are hatching eggs from an unknown own a firearm of less than 12 two-acre size bottles, which are hatching eggs from an unknown own a firearm of less than 12 two-acre size bottles, which are hatching eggs from an unknown own a firearm of less than 12 two-acre size bottles, which are hatching eggs from the inbrooder temperature for small This makes the cost only 25 cents cubator and the brooder house

> Field peas for hay should be planted from February 15 to April 1. White Canadian, Blue Prussian or Arthur varieties are drilled three-fourths to 2 inches crop they should be inoculated.

The cutting of scion wood of deciduous trees should be delayed for a short time until the extent of the damage done in Oregon by the severe cold of this winter has BOTTLED DRINKS ben determined, is the advice of the experiment station. This scion wood should be cut before the last of February.

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 16.-Lyman Carrier, recently with the federal department of agriculture. and now representing the greens section of the United States Golf committee, is here to investigate production and available supply of creeping bent grass seed for fairways and greens in the Pacific northwest. He is consulting with H. A. Schoth of the Oregon experiment station on the subjects of grass seed, lawns, and turfs.

Creeping bent grass is grown commercially for seed in the Coos bay district, and harvested for distribution throughout the country. It is particularly suited to golf courses and lawns because of its firm compact turt, which forms sod that withstands frequent close mowings.

Old-Timers Try to Revive Dances of Their Youth

MARYPORT, England, Feby. 1.-William Smith of Ewanrigg

The Italian government has re-

package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, colds, Numerous experiments along these lines have demonstrated that the carbon gas always destroys disease germs within a few days after storage.

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Be Killed as Soon as it Is Discovered

White diarrhea infects the greatest number of baby chicks Lieutenant Cecil B. Norton, batwithin the first 48 to 72 hours tery B, 249th C, A.; Staff Sergeau after hatching. From 2 to 4 per Lloyd P. Crowson, battery B. cent of the chicks infected at 249th C. A.; Staff Sergeant Wilbirth will cause the disease to liam R. Clary, battery B, 249th minating will occur is a desirable Oregon Supplies the Bacteria spread to 40, 50 or even 75 per C. A.; Sergeant D. W. Sergeant cent of the entire flock. Hatchery battery B, 249th C. A.; Pri operators and farmers, in an ef- 1st class Samuel B. McNair, batfort to save a high percentage of tery B, 249th C. A.; Second Lieuthe chicks, often leave infected tenant Leslie L. Farrham, Co. A. chicks in the incubator and try to 162nd infantry; First Serge doctor them. The result of this Glen E. Stow. Co. A, 152nd in-

periment station are being sent to way of handling chicks showing Sergeant Dan L. Stewart, con vada, North Dakota and neighbor- remove them from the incubator I. Marsh. company A, 162nd inthe bacteriology department of the it is discovered. Any chick that Lieut. Earl H. Ellis, company 1, develops symptoms of the disease 162nd infantry; First Ser

show outward signs of the infect- Sergeant Victor Rue, company I. tion but they do lay eggs carrying 162nd infantry. the disease. Chicks hatched from legume Trying to save the lives of infected chicks ends in sorrow at some la-

The O. A. C. experiment station eggs from blood tested stock as Bacteria for the particular type the first step in stopping the helps some in hindering the spread file. Any citizen more than 18 of the disease.

> Faithful Service Awards Given Members of Guard

reneral's office during the past onth to 22 members of the Ore on national guard. Two awards for 10 years of faithful service vere given. The list is as follows: Fifteen years faithful serviceaptain James Q. Adams, national

guard recorye,
Ten years faithful service—First
Lieutenant Donald M. Spencer battery B, 249th C. A. Major Jas C. Shigley, headquarters compare third battalion, 162nd intantry. Five years faithful service-

First Lieutenant Clyde G. Young. battery B, 249th C. A.; Se pacteriology department of the practice is usually disastrous. fantry; Sergeant Timothy Brown-The best and only satisfactory hill, company A, 16.nd infantry; in the first 48 to 72 hours should Oliver Holman, company I, 162nd be removed and killed. The killed infantry; Sergeant Henry H. John-I, 162nd infantry; Sergeant Christ Infected hens do not always Quall, company I, 162nd intentry;

> Firearms Bill Is Passed in House; Dealers to Register

Control, use and sale of pistols and revolvers is given in H. B. recommends the use of hatching No. 452, which was passed by the house Wednesday. No foreignborn person or anyone convict authorized owners will be kept on years old may keep a pistol in his home or place, of business and carry a gun providing he has obtained a license. Dealers are required to register all sales. Violation of the law carries a sen-Faithful service medals have tence of from one to five years for

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