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Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre was a guest yesterday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McCoy have returned to their home in Portland: They have made many friends in Salem, whose best wishes go with them. Mr. McCoy was a recent member of the state public service commission.

The 80th birthday of Mr. S.

Levy will be celebrated today at a family dinner at the Levy home. 563 Court street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy of Portland will be in Salem for the occasion. An elaborate birthday cake, bearing 80 candles, will center the table. Mr. Levy is receiving congratulatory messages in the form of flowers and in a cablegram from Antwerp, Belgium. A beautiful, mixed bouquet was presented to Mr. Levy by Mayor Giesy in the name of Herman Van Straaten, a brother of Mrs. Levy in Antwerp.

ing motor.

* * Mr. and Mrs. A: N. Moores has had as their house guest during the past week their son, Ralph Moores, of Portland.

The formal closing of a splendid season by the Salem MacDowell club will come on Thursday when Royal Dadmun appears at the Grand theater under the club's auspices. The MacDowell club was first organized in 1921 by Mrs. W. E. Anderson and at that time was known as the Woman's club chorus. Under the able directorship of Paul Petri, and with Miss Dorothy Pearce, accompanist, the club gave its first concert in the autumn of the same year, presenting Mabel Garrison at the Grand theater as their soloist. The club has given many successful benefit affairs, including three for the Old People's Home. Others have been given at the Girls' Industrian School and at the State Tuberculosis hospital. The club has tentative dates for a tour to different valley points.

New officers for the year have been elected as follows: Mrs. W.

Ligget's Original Original in name between the boats when the quarry Original in design and Original in its exquisite contents

Revenue Officers Wage War With Liquor Traffickers Off Atlantic Seaboard

F IVE miles off Long Island; midnight, gray fog on the bosom of a sea almost as placid as a lake. Utter silence around the vaguely-defined power-boat in which three men were but indistinct shadows as they crouched forward, eyes trying in vain to pierce the surrounding opacity, ears straining for the first alien sound.

Out of the night came something different than the lap of opened fire. It was the fellow in water against the hull-a "putt- the stern, his arm rising and fallputt," rhythmic and swelling-the ing as he pumped his automatic. unmistakable noise of an approach- The shots rang louder than the exhausts, but the bullets went wild. One of the trio in the power boat He was either a poor marksman or the blinding light in his eye instirred and whispered. "Off to starboard, I make it. I terfered with his aim. think we can head them."

No response came from the Sudden activity then; a motor power-boat, but the steady light spun; the roar of an exhaust; a never for a moment failed to cover white foam kicking suddenly forth the fleeing craft. And all the time beneath the bow, and the power- the distance lessened until not ten boat was racing toward the tellfeet of water separated the two tale sound. There was no further boats. need for silence, the staccato

Then resistance , ceased. Guns pounding of their own motor would dropped from the hands of the carry at once to the quarry beyond pair and, as the power-hoat slid them in the foggy night. A few alongside, two disconsolate figures minutes of tense pursuit, with the slumped into their seats, knowing noise of the motor ahead growing the game was up. more distinct, though at times al-

. . A scene from a "movie"? Not at

all. Just an incident of nights along Rum Row; another bootleg- | prise the nightly life-for it is | dara night and a comparatively | Long Island. But a Revenue | smugglers were taken completely | criminals who will not hesitate to At first something faint, scarcely an outline; then a darker blotch in the foggy night took enue. There were fifty cases of runner plies his trade-along the trade are good. Scotch in the captured boat. The Atlantic Coast. Speed launches shape ahead-the other motor boat, fleeing with all the speed that could be coaxed from its motor. But the pursuer was faster, was "Let 'em have it," came the Enforcement officers.

terse command and a dazzling gleam of light shot athwart the quarry, disclosing every detail with the brightness of day. It showed a light motor launch, low and rakish, built for speed, with a crew of two, and in the hands of each of these two, as they faced the on-coming power-boat, gleamed metal. They were armed. Gun Play!

she light beam came from the the three men stood with an elecprecaution for he knew that the

most lost in the closer crackling of the power-boat's rapid exhaust.

Quarry Overtaken

overhauling with certainity.

Amendment, made not a bad suspicious craft which lay to be- runner is a desperate gentleman Smuggling in its rosiest English penalty which government must know well that they must be ready days and gun-running into Cuba pay in enforcing the laws it makes. to fight for their lives at any time. before the Spanish-American War The prohibition enforcement offi- The rum-runner may surrender his fade into mediocrity when com- cers, in their speed-boats may poke cargo of liquor without a battle, pared with this twentieth century into sheltered coves, intercept any but he is far more likely to indulge battle between the United States landward bound cargoes, take any in a desperate gun-fight rather Revenue service and the rum- action deemed necessary, just so than see his boat and his profits

deeds off shore find their way but youd the twelve mile limit. seldom into the press. Regulations forbid the Revenue man de- along the coast, but as night falls Nor is the smuggling confined bow of the pursuer, where one of tailing his experiences, and seldom Rum Row takes on feverish ac- to sea craft. Not long ago a seais the rule violated. Only oc- tivity. Craft of all description, plane was caught in the trade.

ging craft fallen afoul of the Rev. night time only when the rum- calm one the chances of active launch had caught the hum of the by surprise and surrendered with- use their weapons to escape. They Desperate Stakes for violation of the Eighteenth prevents the molestation of the assure brisk activity. The rumactivities are within the law-the men, on the watch, know that;

runners. Nights of desperate long as they do not trespass be- fall into the hands of the government.

During the day it is peaceful Smuggling by Air

key was being transferred from liquor. the seaplane to a waiting truck.

and startled, offered no resistance, and several huskies were corralled by the law.

Another big raid was pulled off gone. ago when a Revenue squad on

shore surprised a gang of rum- fortunes by accepting bribes from law is disconcerting. It mome runners at work loading contra- the bootleggers are rapidly being tarily blinds him and it places him band liquor into two trucks. weeded out, and under Director R. at the disadvantage of not knowing tric flashlight in his hand, his arm casionally is the ban lifted and from lumbering tramp steamers to The machine had slipped out to Circling through the darkness, the Q. Merrick, Federal Director of how numerous are his assailants extended far to his side-a wise then, like war censorship, there is rakish yachts, rouse out of day- Rum Row under cover of darkness officer in charge of the squad, Prohibition of New York, and or how soon a pistol shot will foldeletion of names and places. time drowsiness. Case after case and had taken aboard twenty-five placed his men at strategic points, other divisional directors, the per- low the light beam. He is an ardesperate pair ahead would shoot Such is the incident described of wet goods come up from the cases of whiskey. Then, still pro- and, at a given signal, the beams sonnel of the prohibition force is cellent target and he realizes it direct for the buil's-eye. There above, an accurate account but hold to be piled along the rail, tected by the night, it hummed its of a half-dozen flashlights were toeing the mark with a discipline and generally gives up. Flash was not fifty feet of open water with identities, perforce, withheld, there to await the speed boats of way shoreward and came to rest thrown upon the perspiring work- reminiscent of war time days. And just such incidents com- the inshore smugglers. If it is a in a secluded snot near Blue Point, ers. In the glare of the light, the ""It is a real war on a small scale we follow."

Bribery Stopped

which our force is engage ays Director Merrick, 'Rum Row has become a strong-hold of the enemy, but we are striving to be a determined 'defending army' of dry officers. It is no unusual thing for our men to take four or five truck-loads of contraband liquor in a single night. Sixty-five to seventy trucks seized a month is no unusual thing.

Flashlight Him First.

"The prohibition enforcement of ficer's life is a hazardous one. He is dealing with desperate men;

motor in the air and had followed out a shot being fired. In the know they face confiscation of their on behind. Locating the landing space of the few seconds, the Rev- cargo and their property-whether will fight.

"Fortunately we are seldom Night after night, as the prohi- called upon to use our own guns. We blind the rum-runner first and bition force combs the coast line. lence and then, at a given word, the rum-runners are beginning to generally can bind him atterwards a glaring ring of flashlights pierced realize that the business is grow- before he has had a chance to ing riskier. The old days, when open up on us. There is a certain whiskey-smuggling was merely a amount of psychology in that, and whiskey, seaplane, truck, pilot matter of getting the cargo off the Every Revenue man carries " coast, loading it into any sort of flashlight as well as an automatic a tub and taking it ashore, are He uses the flashlight first,

e beam of light, coming out of the on the Long Island coast not long Members of the prohibition en- darkness and enveloping a fellow forcement squad who made small who is trying to escape from the light him first,' is the motto which

E. Anderson, nonorary president; the home of his parents, Mr. and, who has been quite sick, returning, da Miller Harris, president; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Larson. The rooms home Sunday.

SCOTT'S MILLS

Mrs. Gladys Perd of Seattle vis-

cargo, a staunch motor launch range the coast within the twelve The old lure of gold-ill-gotten spot, the word went forth to the enue squad had six men in cus- a power launch or a truck-and confiscated and two indictments mile limit, for international law gold, but gold, nevertheless-will coastal watchers. Just as the whis- tody and had seized 5,000 cases of imprisonment. Naturally they night's haut for the Prohibition youd the danger mark. Revenue and the pay is high. The Revenue the government men arrived.

They surrounded the quarry in sithe night. The smugglers, blinded



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Phil Newmyer, vice president; Mrs. Joe Chambers, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Galloway, treasurer, forming a center piece in the dinand Mrs. Donald W. Riddle, audi- ing rom. Small tables, each ac-

winter in San Diego, will resume her place with the club in the fall, with Professor W. H. Boyer continuing with the directorship.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Skiff are land as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Skiff, Jr.

SILVERTON SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ostergaard were hosts at a clever "Friday-13th" party at their home Friday evening. Stunts of a superstitious nature and examplifying the occasion furnished diversions for necs. the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardsen, Mr. and

gee, last week. Mrs. O. A. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanders and Jacobsen, Rev. and Mrs. S. Hall, daughter Evelyn are visiting in and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Mort Roseburg. of Independence.

Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughter Meri Larson was host to a group of the younger high school set at Doris went to Salem Saturday to a dancing party Friday evening at visit, with her daughter. Lorraine,

val Larson.

were attractive in a yellow and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor went white color scheme, a huge bou- to Portland Monday on business, quet of daffodils and greenery returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe moved comodating four were placed to Mill City the first of the week. Miss Dorothy Pearce, club ac-companist, who is spending the guests were served, the color Oddfellows attended the rally at scheme predominating in favors, Salem Wednesday evening, taking napkins and place cards. Guests with them two candidates to be for the evening were Dorothy initiated.

Neal, Isbel NaGinis, Thelma Gor- A reception was given Mr. and don, Orfa Nofsker, Sylvia Larsen, Mrs. George Van Arnman Satur-Ida Ross, Ethel Larson, Grace day night at the Jake Van Arn-Younce, Nana Cramer, Arthur man home on the Abigua. Mr. spending the week-end in Port- Clark, John Jordon, Lawrence and Mrs. Van Arnman were mar-Carpenter, Reginald Clark, Arthur ried February 28. Mrs. Van Arn-Johnson, Ernest Larson. Oscar man was formerly Miss Harriet Johnson, Clayton Benson and Or- Parks of Molalla, and a teacher

of the Brier Knob school. Mrs. Nellie Lawrence has been

ill at the Silverton hospital several weeks. Her many friends hope Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brougher she will be able to be taken home were in Salem Saturday on busi- soon

The Great Divide

ited her mother, Mrs. Hugh Ma-Little four-year old Freddie asked mother to comb his hair. She hurriedly combed in without, however, parting it. Whereupon Freddie exclaimed: 'You didn't put a crack in it mother."

-Mrs. N. L. Smitham

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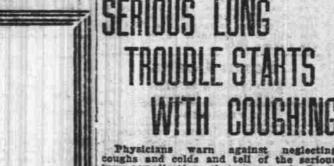
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