MARCH In the dark silence of her chambers low. March works out sweeter things than mortals know.

Her noiseless looms ply on with busy care, Weaving the fine cloth that the flowers wear.

And all the blossoms of the fruit trees sweet Are piled in rosy shells about her feet.

What matter, then, that wild the March-winds blow? Bear patiently her lingering frost and snow!

For all the sweet beginnings of the spring Beneath her cold brown breast lie fluttering. -May Riley Smith.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Germaine Schnitzer, French pi-

Tuesday

wick chapter of the Eastern Star.

WCTU homecoming. Hall, at 2

Wednesday

Aid. Mrs. F. Stark, Garden Road,

Thursday

Marion County Veterans' asso-

Chapter G of the PEO Sister-

hood. Mrs. P. J. Kuntz, 797 N.

Friday

Saturday

association convention. Silverton,

Marion County Parent-Teacher

Unitarian Alliance. Mrs. C. H.

Woodburn, All-day

hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Winter street, hostess.

Huston, hostess.

10 o'clock.

Center Street Methodist Ladies'

XTHAT PROVED to be one of for her home, when she invited the outstanding programs of a group of friends to bridge tea. the Salem Womans' club calendar Jonquils gave a golden motif Barry Cerf of Reed college the Mrs. Donald Byrd, the honor by Mrs. F. N. Chapman, Portland. speaker. Professor Corf, whose guest. topic was "The Study of Litera- Invited for the diversion were: ture," speaks with unusual clari- Mrs. Donald Byrd of Portland, ably attentive audience. Professor Deckebach, Mrs. Homer Egan, portionately emphasize the ephemeral in literature.

Miss Helen Poling of Albany, with Miss Helen Caples as her Friday evening from Neskowin gifted accompanist, preceded and where they spent a delightful vafollowed the program with two cation week domiciled in one of burn. group of lovey songs. In the first the cottages of Haynes' Camp. group "Sacrament" and "Silver Miss Melton was prevailed upon Is No Death."

At the tea hour Mrs. T. G. Hop- home. Mrs. Sherman and Miss kins of Albany and Mrs. S. P. Melton made the trip to the beach Kimball poured at a tea-table at- by motor. tractive with jonquils and spirea and yellow candles in crystal hold-

The social committee for the afternoon, with Mrs. George G. Margaret Cosper, Mrs. S. P. Kim- 8:15 o'clock. ball, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. First Methodist church, Mrs. F. A. S. M. Endicott, Mrs. D. X. Beech- Legge, 1499 State street, hostess. ler, Mrs. Leigh McIntire, Mrs. F. 7:30 o'clock. W. Durbin and Mrs. John Caugh-

Mrs. Richard Slater entertained in a delightful way on. Wednesday mplimenting Mrs. Donald Byrd of Portland who leaves tomorrow

New Books Received this Week at the Atlas Book and Stationery Co.

Arrow Smith . . Sinclair Lewis Soundings . . . . Hamilton Gibbs Lift of Christ (\$1.50 edition)

When We Were Very Young . A. .... A. A. Milne

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Barr of Sheridan were the house-guests on Friday and Saturday of Mr .and Mrs. John E. Brophy.

The Aid society of the Woman's Relief Corps met for a pleasant meeting on Thursday at the club house at the Fairgrounds with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Comrades of the GAR were visitors for the day which a group of fifty members and guests enjoyed together.

The Marion County Parent-Teachers' association will meet for an all day meeting on Saturday in Silverton. Mrs. George Wenderoth of Salem is county president and Mrs. E. M. McCoy.

also of Salem is vice-president. The following is the program

as announced: 10 a. m .- Opening, "America." Adress of welcome, Supt. Robert Goetz, Silverton. Response, A. C. Barrows. Roll call. Reading of minutes. Election of new officers. Election of state delegate. Place of next meeting. Cornet solo by Amos Benson, Silverton. Reports of circle delegates. Luncheon, Round table led by Mrs. George Perkins of Portland, state president. Parent-Teacher problems. "Pre-School Work," by Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Portland. "State Work" was that given yesterday after- about the rooms. The playing by Mrs. B. I. Elliot, Portland, noon at the club house with Prof. honor of the afternoon went to state treasurer. "Unfit Magazines'

1 p. m.-Music, Silverton high school, led by Miss Willa Loomis. Folk dances and fancy drills, puty and has as his refard a notice- Mrs. Prince Byrd, Mrs. Frederick pils of Silverton schools. Adress, "Health Work in Marion County" who classified the people of Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Gus by Dr. Walter Brown of Salem. the present age as those who eith. Hixson, Mrs. Karl Becke, Mrs. Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. S. E. er think everythin gis wrong, or, Claude Steusloff, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Silverton. Presenta- others after ten. on the other hand, every thing is Young, Mrs. Allan Carson, and Girls' Club Work," Mr. J. L. Brawholly right, dwelt particularly on the hostess, Mrs. Richard Slater. dy of Salem. Music, "Ye Song Shop," conducted by Ross War-Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and rensford, Silverton.

Miss Virginie Melton returned Mrs. Keith Powell will entertain for the members of her bridge club tomorrow afternoon in Wood-

Miss Joy Turner presented a in the second, "Trees" and "There one evening to give an appreciat- number of her piano and violin ed piano recital before returning tea. Sunday afternoon at her residence studio, 335 N. Capitol st.

sentation of students, since her mammoth "Wanderer" Fantasy is musical study in New York City last summer. Five Woodburn students, Ferne Tweedie, Verna Wood, Fay Pendleton, Delma Fagan and Margaret Mochel, gave Brown acting as chairman, in- anist, in recital, under auspices of enjoyable numbers in addition to come the successor of John L. San Diego. There Betty "balked" cluded: Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Miss Civic Music club. Grand theater, the Salem students. Prof. William Brady as editor of The Oregon -so you see you missed the worst Senior Standard Bearers of the effectively about the rooms.

> served light refreshments. Stated Communication. Chad- program were: Maxine Hill, Cecil Helen is a freshman at W Ralph Savage, Delma Fagan, Mar- school. garet Mochel, George Stoner, Donald Siegmund, Delight Heath, the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bryan Goodenough, Ferne Tweed- Tooze during the legislative seaie, Sarah Samuels, Donald Goode son, nough, Harold Rupert, Roy Damon, Verna Wood, Fay Pendleton, William Moses and Alice

> > Mrs. Edwin Bayliss is recovering from a week of influenza at the Marion Apartments.

charmingly for her bridge lunch- week when from 2 to 5 o'clock on everything that was left ever. eon club on Friday with Mrs. Earl Tuesday Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., Mrs. know there wasn't any water, i Flegel and Mrs. Don Byrd as in- R. E. Lee Steiner, and Mrs. Milton that's true. It's as dry as a hon vited guests. The floral appoint- Meyers will entertain for the shades of lavender and pink, Mrs. pleasure of Mrs. Earl C. Flegel it surely is a mighty dream Allan Carson won the afternoon's of Honolulu at the Dan Fry, Jr., Just bunches of desert

Luncheon covers were placed at 1 o'clock for Mrs. John H. Carson, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McGee en- red flowers on top of the state of Allan Carson, Mrs. Donald Young, tertained at a charming 7 o'clock no leaves, but just six feet of Mrs. Hollis Huntington, Mrs. Paul dinner on Thursday for the mem- thorned stalk. There are a few Hendricks, Mrs. Earl Flegel, Mrs. bers of the Owl club. The Peters other flowers that bloom at dif-Don Byrd, and the hostess, Mrs. home, the scene of the evening's ferent times of the year, but not Homer Egan.

the students from the University dinner diversion. of Oregon spending the spring vacation in Salem, entertained as Mrs. Orin Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. how green the green things are. her house guest the first of the Ben Pade, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The alfalfa is so fresh looking. week Miss Vivian Harper. Over Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel And the lettuce, perhaps a little the week-end Miss Hansen is en- Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hub- past the height of its season, tertaining at her home the house- bard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruger, make the fields very green inmother of the Alpha Xi Delta and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. deed. Cattle are well fed, and house, Mrs. Giffen.

Mrs. Charles A. Gray of Corvallis spent the Oregon Agricultudependence and Portland.

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thing new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other and tell your druggist wheGermaine Schnitzer, Pianist



An artist of international reputation is Madame Germaine Schintzer who will appear tomorrow evening at the Grand Theatre. Season ticket holders will have an opportunity to make their reservations from 8 to 10 o'clock at the box office, tomorrow morning, and

wonderful rendition has won her as follows: enthusiastic praise from the leading music critics of the world. Included in her program here is Schubert's "Wanderer" fantaisie; of her playing of this great composition, the New York American says: "for anyone to essay and conquer such taxing work, musi-This is Miss Turner's first prea pianistic achievment in itself." The New York Herald comments: "Her program included Schubert's Wanderer fantasy, playing it

E. Moses also assisted with the Statesman on April 1, plan to ar-'cello. Spring flowers were used rive in Salem to make their home within the next several weeks. After the program Miss Turner Senator and Mrs. Tooze have two fains in northern California and daughters and one son, Helen and "kicked" on Torrie Pines? Those who took part on the Annabel, and Fred, Jr. Miss "In San Diego I stayed at the Wendroth, Eileen Goodenough, ette university and Miss Annabel Winfield Needham, Helen Worth, is attending the Oregon City high

A number of Salem groups had

have as their house guest over the week-end Miss Dorothy Jane Hall

Cards have been issued for what promises to be one of the most Mrs. Homer Egan entertained delightful social events of the ishing the world, and dumped or home, 712 South High street.

Peters and Mr. and Mrs Rupert there is grazing land for them.

ral college Easter vacation with a welcome visitor in Salem, spent say that the sand on the desert friends and relatives in Salem, In- a part of the Easter vacation at here is just like the soil, and the home of her son and daugh- could be irrigated to be just as ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard fruitful as the soil near El Centro. The family of Senator Fred J. Slater, and with other friends. It is a mixture of ground rock and Tooze of Oregon City, who will be- Mrs. Stewart, who is the house dirt, rather than sand, and when mother at the Phi Beta Pi soror- it gets wet it is as sticky as chewity in Corvallis, also spent a num- ing gum, almost. No wonder they ber of days in Portland.

A particularly interesting letter inches here at El Centro. will be glad to share:

"I meant to write to you soon- road, losing it from sight, till Criver to tell you about things, but ers get hopelessly stuck in the there hadn't been time to go into mud. The only other variation in details until today, which is Sun- the weather is the sand-storm. day. Saturday of last week I "Tuesday morning-I drove to

The program which Mme. Ger-, with a fine sense of lyric utterance maine Schnitzer is to present at and musical porportions." All her forthcoming recital here at the musicians will be interested to Grand theater Monday is a most hear the famous French planist's and Mrs. W. H. Byrd as special interesting one and contains sev- interpretation of this noted work. guests. A profusion of the sea-

as fullows.
I
Prelude Mendelssohn
Wanderer, Fantaisie Schubert
n II
Minuet Schubert
Piece Characterisque
Mendelssohn
Bird as Prophet Schumann
Etude Chopin
Berceuse Chopin
Perpetum Mobile Weber
III
Capriccie Brahms
Venezie e Napoli Liszt

part of the trip. Isn't it queer that she took all of those moun-

dent, who is lovely. It was a nice n'clock Monday and got to ! Centro at about 6:30 in the ning. The trip was beautif it is mountainous, going up abou 4,500 feet and then back down Mr. and Mrs. Brazier C. Small in two ranges. But there isn' the wood on the ranges that v state, of course, and in st places it is just piles and pi of rocks and stone. One of t

women said that it is as if t tains we came into the deser' some wild lilac bushes tall stalks called can Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Peters and which have beautiful and better pleasure, was decorated with pink many, and after a few miles of blossoms and pink candles. Five the desert I was pretty discour-Miss Mildren Hansen, among hundred was chosen as the after- aged, but we came to some lovely things when the irrigation ditches Covers were placed for Mr. and began. It is perfectly marvelous Of course, everp spot that isn't irrigated is just plain dirt, or that Mrs. Josephine Stewart, always funny yellow clay-color. They all dread rain. I have lrand that the annual rainfall is 25 received this week by Mrs. W. I. course. Oregon can have that Staley from Miss Marian Wyman, much in a day and never notice former Salem YWCA secretary, it, but it doesn't soak into the contains the following excerpts ground here as one would think, that her host of Salem friends and all pours down from the mountain sides. It gets over the

found I had to go to the YWCA to Holtville to meet the president. meet the girl who was to drive She is very nice indeed. In the with me, and got into a great deal afternoon after meeting a lot of of traffic, and didn't have any the VW folks in Holtville we drove trouble to speak of. I don't think to Calexio to meet the county Girl I shall ever be afraid of the traffic | Keserve chairman. All day Wedin any city now, even New York nesday was spent in meeting imor Chicago. We stopped in portant people in El Centro. On Orange for lunch—then we visited Friday and Saturday I visited a famous mission which I can't three clubs, attended a meeting ther the material you wish to color spell since it is entirely in Span- of the College club, and went one is wool or silk, or whether it is ish, and everything was fine un-evening to initiation for a country inen, cotton, or mixed goods.- til we came to what is known as school club. There are 707 Girl "Torrie Pines" grade, just above Reserves in the five towns and

the country districts, and 58 ad-

"Having the president in another town is awfully funny, because you can't run up and see her when things go wrong. We don't have

a cafeteria here. "There are some mighty nice teachers here, and some nice residents, but no one plans to stay in the valley over five years-unless he is some other color than white -no matter what his business is. There are very few people here now who were here 16 years ago when the irrigation project was put in, and none of the parents expect their children to grow up here and settle down. \* \*

"I do hope that things are going well in the Salem YWCA."

In Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke's New York letter to the Oregonian of Sunday, March 21, is the following paragraph that will be of interest to Mrs. W. H. Burghardt's many Salem friends:

"Mrs. Burghardt of Salem spent last week here enjoying concerts and theaters before sailing for Europe where she expects to put in her time traveling, studying, and hearing music. The Salem pianist had a tremendously busy and interesting time here flitting from one thing to another. Studio parties were given for her by a number of artists, including Winifred Byrd and Harold Henry."

Since the publication of the letter Mr. Burghardt has received a cable from Mrs. Burghardt announcing her safe arrival in Paris.

March meeting of the Merry-Go-Round club was held during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boise with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson and Dr. eral of the compositions which her The complete program will be son's choicest jonquils and daffodils were arranged about the rooms, the flowers being the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Page. With five hundred the diversion of the evening, prizes went to Mrs. J. N. Smith and W. G. Al-

In the group for an enjoyable evening were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. John McNary, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Thielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Page, Mrs. Russell Catlin, Mr. and Mns. Frank W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. father, Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mrs. Cleveland, the presi- their many friends upon the birth the Metropolitan opera stage, bert, Mrs. B. O. Schucking, Mrs. of a 91/2-pound baby son on Sat- were lavish in their praises of this E. C. Cross, Mrs. William Brown, rest. We le't San Diego about 11 urday, March 28, at the Willam- "most beautiful" prima donna, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. W. E.

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Prominent Salem people wha had the opportunity of being in the audience on Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Decke- ning for the concert of Maria heard it! bach (Helen Robe) are receiving Jeritza, Viennese soprano, and Among those in Portland for

Max O. Buren, Mr. and Mrs. R. will be called Frederick, after his they wondered, with a shadow of disappointment, if it wouldn't have been possible for her to have made a very familiar song or two more golden than they had ever

tte sanitarium. The little lad who sang her own songs so well Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Levy.



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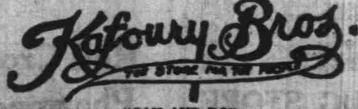
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