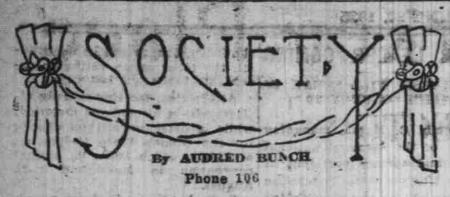
An interesting exhibit, in ad-

dition to those competing, was

including the regale, the madouna,

the hansoni, the native Oregon,

The 86th birthday of Mrs. W. D.



THE SECOND ANNUAL floral Mrs. J. A. Bishop and second prize I show closed in a successful of \$2 to Mrs. B. H. White. manner last evening at the Arm- Class 7-Best exhibit of unusual ory with numerous attractive and varieties. First prize of \$3 to Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh.

interesting entries made. The following awards were

Class 1-Table decorations, first that of the Breithaupt Florist, which was arranged on the stage. prize of \$3 to Mrs. C. A. Kells for Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., ara brass bowl of carese sweet peas, ranged a lovely basket of blosazure delphinium, maideniair soms on a decorative pedestal. fern, hukera, roses and candytuft. Class 2—Best arrangement of lifles, 12 different kinds in all,

hort stemmed flowers, First prize of \$2 to Miss Ella McMunn, for a green pottery bowl of yellow the superbum, the day lily and and purple pansies; second prize the cally, made a striking display. of \$1 to Mrs. C. A. Kells for larkspru in an art glass bowl.

Class 3-Best arrangement of ure of the evening program. The hardy perennial cut flowers. First first prize, a blue bucket of jelly

Class 4-Best arrangement of flowers in basket. First prize of \$3 to Mrs. Harrison McWhorter for larkspur in hues of pink and will be hostesses at one of the se with lavender Michelmas large teas of the season this afdaisles and spirea foliage; second terndon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Three prize of \$1 to Mrs. W. W. Rose hundred eards have been issued braugh for purple canterbury bells for the event with Queen Anne's lace.

Class 5-Best collection of wild | Miss Frances Virginie Melton flowers. First prize of \$5 to Mrs. left yesterday morning for Se-8. H. Van Trump and second prize attle for a vacation period on Puof \$2 to Miss Margaret Nunu, each | get sound. exhibiting a complete table of

Class 6-Best collection of Littler was celebrated in a most sweet peas. First prize of \$5 to delightful fashion on Sunday at

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to 5 o'clock. Intermediate piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill. First Christian church, 8 o'clock. Piano pupils of Beatrice Shel-

Thursday

Friday Pupils of Minnetta Magers in recital. First Baptist church, at

8:15 o'clock. Ladies' Aid society, First Presbyterian church parlors, 2:30 o'clock.

Yomarco club of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Roscoe Van Orsdal, corner of South Commercial street and Hansen avenue,

Hal Hibbard auxiliary. Spanish Elêven children competed in the War veterans, Mrs. Fred Thompchildren's parade, a special featson, hostess. .

the home of her daughter, Mrs. prize of \$5 to Mrs. M. N. Chap- beans, went to Master Merlyn A. A. Underhill. An elaborate Portland. man for a green wicker basket of Gunnell, who was a little duke in anniversary dinner was served at stilba, Iceland poppies, delphin- a dress suit and silk hat. Little noon with a number of out-of-town um, coreopsis, spirea, lychuis and Miss Jenette Maxwell, with her guests present for the occasion. Michelmas daisies; second prize of basket of marigolds, won second Baskets of sweet peas and roses \$2 to Mrs. C. A. Kells for a bowl prize, jelly beans in a red bucket. were used throughout the rooms ber of gifts were received by the honor guest, and in the afternoon Mrs. W. T. Stolz, Mrs. Lenta additional guests called to extend Westacott and Miss Nina McNary their greetings. Mrs. Littler is particularly active and well informed for her years and is a regular attendant at the morning service at the First Methodist church, the denomination of which quarters of a century. In the evening she was an honor guest would name them "old folks." Mrs. Littler was born in Ohio in 1839, moving at the time of her marriage to Indiana. For the past 20 years she has resided in the Willamette valley, living at Portland, Albany, Forest Grove, and for the last 15 years in Salem.

Covers at the birthday dinner on Sunday were placed for Mrs. W. D. Littler, the honor guest, Rhoda Leach and Charlotte Winnard of Eugene, Mrs. J. W. Menzes and daughter, Ida, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Connet of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Littler and Miss Harriett Gantenbein

and Mrs. A. A. Underhill. of Robert Littler of Palo Alto, Cal., who graduated on Monday ner, Pocatello and Blackfoot. night from Stanford university. graduate scholarship but was class of September. orator as well.

were week-end visitors at Nesko- week in Seattle.

leave today to be guests of Mrs. C. K. Spaulding at a house party

Spaulding, accompanied by Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding, little Miss Leone Spaulding and fla Mills. left yesterday for the summer

Beach parties, surf-bathing and excursions to points of interest have been planned for the pleasure of the guests. Thursday cards will be enjoyed.

Those who plan to be in the group are: Mrs. Edgar Hartley, ton in recital. First Congrega- Mrs. C. H. Robertson, Mrs. E. tional church, 8:15 o'clock, Public Cooke Patton, Mrs. John L. Rand, Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. Joseph Albert, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. Kensington club. Mrs. George R. E. Downing, Mrs. J. T. Whittig, M. King, 1768 Court street, hos- Mrs. G. G. Bowersox and Mrs. W. G. Allen.

> Miss Nell Thielsen was the guest of Miss Edna Simonton in Portland over the week-end. * *

coming week of Mrs. Henry Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Moores book, necessitate. (Lucile Elrod) have returned It seems incredible that two and are at 1080 Franklin street, cans, could do such a feat as to

Mrs. John L. Brady tell of visits of Salem friends. Last week Dean peaks in search of grass for their and Mrs. George H. Alden, who of valerian, coreopsis, harebells, Nine other youngsters between the while pink candles covered the are on an extended trip into the these tribes have passed over in delphinium, sweet william and fox ages of 4 and 6 received prizes as white-iced birthday cake. A num- middle west, were guests in Pocatello, Idaho, over Thursday.

The ladies' aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The following will be hostesses: Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Jackson, she has been a member for three- Mrs. J. A. Pooler, Mrs. J. S. Mills. Mrs. C. E. Moody, Mrs. I. M. in the group of those whose years Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. G. H. Col-Doughton, Mrs. T. A. Rinehart, gan and Mrs. L. G. Altman.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trask of Lyons, Or., are receiving numerous felicitations upon the birth of a son, Lawrence Neal, Jr., on Sunday, June 21, at the Deaconess hospital. Lawrence Neal weighed nine pounds.

The Kensington club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. George M. King at her home, 1768 Court street, as hostess.

Mrs. Elmira E. Hale and Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley will oc-Mr. Littler not only received a cupy the Hale home until the first

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kafoury left Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chambers Monday to spend a part of the

Mrs, Richard Cartwright left A number of Salem matrons will late last week for Salt Lake City.

The Yomarco club of the First at the Spaulding cottage at New- Methodist church will meet on port. The affair is planned for Friday afternoon at the home of the pleasure of members of the Mrs. Roscoe Van Orsdal at the Round-Up club. The hostess, Mrs. | corner of South Commercial street and Hansen aver se.

Mrs. T. G. Hopkins and Mrs. E

C. Small entertained at a delight-

fully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at the Gray Belle for the pleasure of a group of guests who motored down from Albany for the afternoon. A low pottery bowl of pink roses, sweet peas, and phlox gave a lovely floral note. Covers were placed for: Dean Powell, Miss Elizabeth Ir-

vine, Miss Flora Mason, and Mrs. ten book to solve that persistent Charles Cusick, all'of Albany; Mrs. problem of what to give a friend Joseph H. Albert, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. W. H. Steusloff, Mrs. George G. Brown, and the host- served late in the afternoon. sses, Mrs. E. C. Small, and Mrs. T.

In the afternoon the ladies en- house-guest for a number of days away at his farm home north of joyed visiting the flower show at of Mrs. E. C. Small and Mrs. T. G. Hillsboro. His name is more the Armory and numerous of Sa- Hopkins.

Books of Nature and Travel Afford Greatest Interest for Reviewer This Week

An Ideal "Steamer-book"; An Unbelievable Book on Fribal Migra-tion, and a Porter Book of the Out-of-doors Are Perused

By AUDRED BUNCH

GRASS, by Merian C. Cooper. Published by George Putnam's Sons, Price \$2.75 net.

The reader covers but few pages amazement. Can it be fairytale. or can it be fiction he is reading? And he is heartily gratified to any mood imaginable. In addition know that it is neither—that it is there is a most interesting chapter one of the choicest books of ex- of nautical information. It is so ilarating fact he has come on to put together that it is equally satfor years. As if to convince him isfactory for momentary browsing of the almost unbelievable truth as it is for browsing by the hour. of the pages numerous full-page The voyager for his leisure hours Salem friends of Mrs. F. M. Jor- photographic illustrations have is sure to find something differdan of Seattle are anticipating her been inserted. And such illusarrival here today. Mrs. Jordan trations as they are such marvelwill be the house guest for the lous scenes that the publishers have left off all margins so as not to skimp the reader of any more than the confines of even a large

from their wedding trip to Alaska white men, and a woman, Americross the Caucasus mountains of Persia with this primitive tribe Recent letters from Mr. and of the Baktyari who migrate twice yearly over these snow-capped herds. For countless centuries the re-living, time and again, of this drama, but this is the thrilling true account of the first time a white man has ever passed over with them. The tale is astonishing in its revelations. It is happily free of statistics. And it is told in such a fashion that it holds interest like a novel, and every. reader grows enviable of this "man of the open mountains, proud in physique before his fellow men." The migration of the tribe was filmed by the author's companion, Shoedseck, and will doubtless prove one of the epoch photoplays of all time.

> TALES YOU WON'T BELIEVE, by Gene Stratton Porter. Published by Doubleday, Page, and Company. Price \$3 net. Under Mrs. Porter's pen, the

author should know what to ex-

pect. But such a title as the above has quite a fictional tang. And this book, not at all a col- \$45; No. 3 early shipment, June, lection of mystery tales, is all the more absorbing in that it combines both autobiography and of Forest Grove, and the hosts, Mr. Laura and May Hale left Tuesday and Mrs. A. A. Underhill.

Laura and May Hale left Tuesday in an unforgettable manner of ex-Mrs. Littler is the grandmother to southern Idaho where they will periences with moths, birds, flowers, wild animals-all the out- firsts, 44 1/2 c; firsts, 41 1-2c. doors which Gene Stratton Porter so loved. The tales are entirely personal-bits of experience, glowingly presented in all their reality, which she had had in collecting for the books which preceded, are presented in this interesting volume. Somehow one does believe there were English skylarks singing above Limberlost cabin when Mrs. Porter tells of hearing them "singing closer to the throne of God than any other bird." Somehow we believe she actually did hear on the dead leaves "the velvet step of the moth; the wicked military staccato step of the spider, and the big, black bumblebees wallowing along like elephants." There is much concerning the building of Limberlost cabin and the California acres of gnarled oaks. The book is wholly refreshing, and is written in such an unassuming manner that it is a friendly addition to any library

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Authorizing Clackamas county to exceed 6 per cent limitation, Other measures referred-Increasing salaries of Umatilla

county officers. Providing for normal school at Providing for tuberculosis hos

pital in eastern Oregon. Providing for increase of Clackamas county county officers.

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\$1.44. Oats, No. 2, 36-pound white feed, June, \$35; July, \$33; Aug., \$30; No. 2, 38-pound gray, July, \$35; July, \$33; August, \$30. Corn, No., 2 early shipment

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