

Statesman

SOCIETY
By AUDRED BUNCH
Phone 104

WEDDING of interest to Salem friends was that of Wednesday, June 24, at Chestnut Farm when Miss Grace Bagley became the bride of Mr. Carl Peterson...

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Ladies of the GAR, Mrs. F. O. Baker, 1104 Jefferson street. Pupils of Minnetta Magers in recital, First Baptist church, at 8:15 o'clock.

Q Dry Those Tears... Riego Ladies' Trio
Viola Vercler Holman, violin obligato.
One of the most popular of the season's bride-elects, Miss Joy Turner, was the inspiration for a linen shower yesterday afternoon...

The Oregon Statesman
Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.
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We have leased the Kings plant and are receiving cherries any time of the day or night. If you want one of our field men to look at your cherries, phone 291

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RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
36 Inch Cretonne Pretty Patterns Yard 25c
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36 Inch Unbleached Muslin Fine Grade Yard 15c
42 Inch Tubing Linen Finish yard 39c
Pequot Sheeting and Tubings At Lowest Prices
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50c Dotted Curtain Marquisette Yard 25c
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Millinery Department Ladies' New Felt Hats Big-Showing—Low Prices
240 and 246 North Commercial Street

Water For Wild Things
Editor Statesman:
Would you kindly suggest to your readers that during this spell of warm weather that a great deal of water must be kept out for the fowls, animals and wild birds? Not only will they consume water at this time, but the heat will dry it up very fast. Where there are tabs and troughs for the cows and horses, a large chip or small board like a piece of shingle is a good thing to have floating in it as the little birds, es-

pecially the new babies taking their first bath, are often drowned trying to get out. We keep out half a dozen small pans and bowls with rocks in them for the regular bathing places for the birds, and fill them many times a day. For house birds it is best not to hang them in the sun or near the ceiling at this time. And if you hang anything at home, it is a good place to stay until the weather, for the grass is sufficiently dry to make a mighty bad fire in case of an accidental match, and about the time people all go chasing off to the coast it gets cooler. With cool water to drink, and doing your main cooking in the early morning, and shutting the house up tight in the day, it is not bad except for the berry pickers, the hay makers and the poor horses—E. M.

Beautiful Useful Dogs
Editor Statesman: I see by the paper that Dr. Moorehouse of the Humane society asks for a home for a black Shepherd dog, and I just want to say that if it is the dog I think it is, there should be no difficulty in placing him. It is possible that you could buy such an animal for \$50, but not from anyone who knew his value. There is something wonderfully mysterious about that dog and his two brothers. Two months ago, a little longer, they appeared on the Pacific highway, seven miles north of Salem. One of them at once found a home with a man who is an expert judge of dogs, and who pronounced the animal superior to any he had ever owned. With no previous instruction from his new owner the dog would bring in the cows, play with the baby, guard his master's property, but never went bounding out in the road after people passing. The other two dogs, equally fine, smart, beautiful, took refuge under a home near Quincy, where they lived a "dog's life" for about a week and then disappeared on the very day Dr. Moorehouse came out with food for them and the promise of a home. It seemed as if they were ready, about which Albert Fayson, Terhune, or some of the other writers of dog stories, could have written a wonderfully moving tale. One of these two must since have found a home or a grave, for it is just one that we hear of now and then. The mystery of the dogs, three fine, black Shepherds—descending on the same neighborhood at the same time, all exactly alike, and all very valuable, is one that may never be solved, but the theory prevails that the animals were being transported from some of the northern cities to the south by automobile, and tiring of gasoline travel, went out for a little run in the woods. The writer would gladly take the Shepherd, but is already supplied with a couple of animals whose manners might be improved and who is just about sure that the kind neighbors in her vicinity would protest if there were a further increase in the herd, but nobody can go far wrong in taking the Shepherd.
A FRIEND TO ANIMALS.
Salem, June 25, 1925.
P. S.—The location of the dog pound is never given when there is notice of stray dogs, and only the notice of Dr. Moorehouse is given, who has the Shepherd.
The Statesman cover county news more thoroughly than any other paper in Marion county. Our special correspondents do it.