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A HAPPY HOLIDAY By CHARLOTTE R. HENDRIE

"Me and my wife My son, John, and his wife

We four and no more." Except the dog, fared forth in on was not quite full, for above seat there was nothing but our heads. On the running boards was safely lashed our bedding

for: This day and the next day, Were designated a holiday.

Before breakfast we left that little spot, in the Wilamette valley, which we call home and drove south, through that matchless country, breathing in the freshness of the morning air and enjoy-

sun-rise. That globe of light came | here. peeping first, and then rose without hesitation above the seeming edge of the earth, flooding . the sky with glowing colors and the earth with light.

On and on we traveled. Turning from the pavement at Corvallis we pointed our engine westward, traveling roads that were so well made that they did not

detract from the fullest enjoyment of the scenery. The landscape were given an opportunity to enpased as a panorama of grandeur joy an unusual program last Friand beauty; wooded hills and fern day when Mrs. Otto E. Lohrke filled valleys; often a babbling opened her beautiful home in orflowing more quietly between from Oregon. In spite of the wooed banks, bound for the same many functions listed for that afestination.

When our speed-recorder regis- ence present to hear and to appretered some more than 100 miles clate. Through the efforts of Mrs. we reached Newport, that gem of H. P. Bailey, formerly of East aches by the sea. There we Orange, the young man was inwatched the great water, as it duced to play in Orange before folled in wave following wave in taking ship for France, where he endless succession.

thoughts le dto the Giver of all years. good, whose handiwork we had enjoyed. And yet one greater monstration of the Creator's which was brilliantly rendered. work it was to be our privilege to Then followed the piece de resistwitness, as the sun-set painted the ance, the Carneval of the Davidsevening sky.

From the hill-top we watched as the sun sank gradually to, and then below the horizon. As a ball of gold it sank majestically, lending its gorgeous coloring to the change its tone from its day-light hue of bluish-green with white caps riding in, to gray-green with ridges of foamy white.

fire-works spring from the hori-son, skyward, and play up and debris which lay at the bottom of down for some moments. When the light gradually died ulations,

out of the sky we realized that as "For Schumann in the 'Davidsthe night came to us, the new day bundler' took up the current mu-Except the dog, fared forth in was dawning for people on the sic of the day and demonstrated the early morning. Our gas-wag- other side of the world. Ohl may how the tingeltangel of it could

Martin is well known in Salem, ing the marvellous beauty of the usually spending her summers

> * * Stephen Whitford, brilliant pi- the Blue Danube Waltz, by Schulz- ing they get in the school of co anist and son of Mr. S. A. Whit- Evler, on the delightful airs of merce. ford of this city, is now further- Strauss in which sturdy old friends ing his studies in Paris. Before going abroad he fulfilled several

try. Of a recent appearance in East Orange, N. J., the Courier of the young artist rendered Godothe Oranges writes:

brook tumbling on its way to the der that her friends might hear a will no doubt be proven true in some technical capacity. Present occupations of ternoon there was a large audi-

will continue his studies. In the

A happy day for us four, and case of this musical genius, Steph- 4500 STUDENTS ATTEND the dog we felt while we were en Whitford, the term young realsettling our camp for the night. ly means young. He is only 18 Our eyes had been filled by scenes years of age, and has been studyof nature's beauty and our ing with Miss Eda Trotter for six -"The program comprised the Ballade in G minor by Chopin,

bundler, by Schumann. Mr.

Slowly, slowly it sank until the tent today as they were when the fields entirely.

prised to see an acre of seeming counterpoint but also his knowlthe 'Meistersingers' rules and reg-

it be a happy day for them as it be turned into real music if one only tried.

"The second part of the recital

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engagements throughout the coun-

"Music lovers of the Orange

and Scenes."

association

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE pations. (Continued from page 3)

college, thus affording students chosen profession.

Actual Dirt Farmers

As college trained men are tak- military science and tactics. T ing the lead now in bringing agriculture to an orderly business basis, so they will be needed in Whitford ventured upon one thing the future, as is reflected in the that many would fear, and that is demand for agricultural graduatthe rendering of this entire es. Contrary to opinion held by lengthy composition. Not only some, by far the largest group of did he play it so admirably that graduates from the school of agriing its gorgeous coloring to the clouds and cloudlets in the sky, and causing the water below to and delicacy the humorous cyni- fered in the many departments, cism of the composer and his pe-culiar skill in interrupting his fitted to take their places in a serious fancies by flights of musi- number of allied pursuits, while cal humor, irresistible and as po- some inevitable drift into other

last bit of the globe of gold was shafts of Schumann's remarkable A recent compilation shows that

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akorew, in which the strong con- cultural occupations, 194 in sc trasts were markedly brought out. tering positions, and 142 who Etude Japonaise,' by Poldini, with occupations are unknown. its quaint insistences; Brahms Eight departments in the scho Walse in A flat, where the audi-ence was invited to walk in fa-miliar paths garnished with new charms: the Dance des Elfee by charms; the Dance des Elfes, by mechanics, and farm management Sapeliniflow, where the artist while work in chemistry, bacter showed that a heavy Russian hand logy, botany, entomology, zoolo

can be made light when the com- and English is given these s poser and artist understand each dents in the school of basic and other; and finally Arabesques on and sciences. Markets and mark

Actual Home Makers Home Economics, often thous were brought forward in beautiof as the "sister school" of as fully phrased garments of efferculture, has also gained wide vescent sparkle and vivacity. As cognition for thorough and pr an encore to enthusiastic applause tical work. Two distinct curri la or types of courses are offen wasky's 'Quixotic Errantry,' one known as the general and prof of that composer's 'Thirty Moods stonal. The former is especia

for the girls planning to becom "The earnest wishes for his fur- home maker and general citiz the other for the girl intending ther success rendered by his hear- follow home economics pro ers were eminently deserved and sionally, either as a teacher or

Present occupations of gradu A large number of Salem friends les emphasize this division have heard the playing of Mr show a proponderance of ho Whitford with pleasure. Early in makers. More than half of the spring he contributed the pro- 1003 graduates are "engineering ram of the evening at a regular their homes, 533 of those heat meeting of the Salem branch of from in a recent survey so in the Oregon State Music Teachers' claim 297 graduates, while rest heard from are divided tween institutional manageme extension workers, dieticians, n sionaries, and miscelaneous o

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