By AUDRE' BUNCH, Phone 106

Golden-Kain Nuptials

under the glow of tall white cathe- Delta sorority on the Oregon Ag- will be of paramount interest dral candles. Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Carl Armstrong sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Lois Nye played Mendelssohn's "Wed-

assembled at the altar. The bride was a picture of sheer loveliness in her gown of orchid skirt attached at a low waist line. The frock was embroidered in pearls and rhinestones with a taupe with Siberian squirrel. large silver flower used as an ornament low on one side. The bride wore a silver flower in her hair and a necklace of pearls, the Dr. Doney to Speak gift of the groom. Miss Betty At Woman's Club Stillwell, as maid of honor, was with maidenhair fern.

ing as ushers at the ceremony ject will be of his own choosing. were Mr. Frank Rosebraugh, Mr. the groom.

An informal reception for members of the wedding party and rel- Guests at Bridge atives followed at the bride's Luncheon home, Mrs. Howard Rex, a sister Mrs. Laban Steeves was hostess of the bride, and Mrs. Breyman in a delightful manner on Tues-Boise, a sorority sister, presided day afternoon of this week when at the urns. Assisting in the serv- she entertained for the pleasure ing were Miss Hattle Reeder and of her bridge luncheon club-all church, 19th and Ferry streets. Miss Lena Christensen. The re- but two of the ladies being from ception table was beautifully dec- Dallas. The rooms, were beautiorated with white chrysanthe- fully decorated with white, bronze, mums, smilax, and white candles. and pink chrysanthemums. A color scheme of yellow was used | Covers at the 1 o'clock lunchin the living room.

est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. He has the distinction of having tifully decorated with paims and State's office for three years. She morrow night at the First Methodwhite chrysanthemums arranged is affiliated with the Deita Delta ist church of Dr. Alfred Hollinsricultural college campus.

After a short wedding trip Mr. Who is stopping over in Salem and Mrs. Kain will go to their at- through special arrangements tractive new home which has been | made by Professor T. S. Roberts, completed in Rose City Park in has already been a notable drawding March" as the bridal party Portland. They will be at home to ing card in many eastern cities. their friends after December 1.

Mrs. Kain's going-away suit was so great since his arrival in a stunning model of pansy satin- America in October that he has georgette over cloth of gold, made back crepe with velvet applique had to consent to an extension of with basque waist and a circular in tan and burnt orange, and but- his tour from the original two tons from neck-line to hem, each months planned till a longer time. a tiny mirror. Her cloak was of with the result that Dr. Hollins

ed to witness the ceremony.

With the naming of Dr. Carl charming in a frock of nile green Gregg Doney, president of Willamchiffon with godets. The bride ette University, as speaker for the wore a lovely corsage of Cecil meeting of the Salem Woman's Brunner roses and orchids, while club on Saturday, one of the most Miss Stillwell had Ophelia roses successful programs of the year is assured. Dr. Doney speaks with Mr. Walter Bleasing attended unbounded sympathy, humor, and the groom as best man, while act- inviting instructiveness. His sub-

A board meeting will be held hostess. For St. Joseph's bazaar. meeting. Fairgrounds. that, Dr. Doney will be heard.

A "Cook" Book, a Psychology, and An Anthology Claim Attention in Review

Memoirs of the famous British cook, Rosa Lewis; a British Anthology featuring fifteen authors; and a brilliant document on feminine society are scanned.

BY AUDRED BUNCH

Queen of Cooks-and Some Kings, recorded by Mary Lawton. Boni and Liveright, publishers. Price, \$3 net.

he lives. In relation to the major Profusedly illustrated and authcharacteristics,- passionality and entic to the core is the story of intuition, — which dominate woman, Dr. Lombroso further Rosa Lewis, one of the greatest cooks in all England and an esteemed friend of royalty,-a book which was recorded through actual dictation by Mary Lawton ally, the latter difference being while in Engalnd.

Rosa Cook's magnificent kitchen career follows every gamut of the profession, from scullery maid to a palace cook, with her own siders the highest type of woman, retinue of helpers trained by her Dr. Lombroso states it in the

The reader will delight in the does not expect us women to shine, naivete of the diction, the concise spontaneity of idea. Each paragraph is as delicious as a dish prepared by the incomparable Rosa's own hand. For instance, try these lines with their own sauce: "My father was very extravagant and went through money. He was very unbusinesslike. do well to absorb for the joyful You see, there being nine of us children, and my mother, not knowing anything of the world, and my father knowing a great deal of the world, and not being interested in his wife and nine

children at all, it wasn't a very exciting household." One learns a great deal of this English family from such a blithe and unaffected parrator, who is gian Stories is encountered. There more blithe and unaffected still, in recounting the beautiful, per- ies-15 of them-in this volume sonal happenings, which have scarcely crept into history, in the

royal households. Lord Ribblesdale, whose death was recorded in very recent Assoclated Press dispatches, was a personal friend of Mrs. Lewis, the cook, as was the Comte de Paris, the Waldorf Astors, John Sargent, the great American painter, Lady Randolph Chudchill and her son. Winston Churchill, the novelist, and a host of others who tread the pages of Rosa Lewis' book like the great and familiar friends they

One of the joys—which are numerous-of this book, which is altogether too excellent to lack in your library, are the many glossy Illustrations, photographed from

mythical basis; L. P. Hartley's Soul of Woman," by Gina so, D. L., M. D. Published by E. P. Dutton and Co. particularly gruesome; "The Ghost," by Richard Hughes, a delving into the subterranean

In the author's own words, "The mind; "Little Mexican," by Aldous Soul of a Woman," a clarid and Huxley; "Baker's Fury," by F. revealing document, "is the result Tennyson Jesse, one of only two of spontaneous and frank obser- feminine authors to be representvation of woman and of long re- ed, by the way: "W. J." by Hugh flection on the problems which Kingsmill; "The Hostages," by darken her life and which might Naomi Mitchison; "In Hanging

Garden Gully," by C. E. Monta-Dr. Lombroso bases her phil- gue; Arnold Palmer's "Brown, of osophy on the great and essential Epsom," a glorious tale of an difference that exists between the English horse trainer; Osbert Sitmasculine and the feminine tem- well's "The Greeting"; "Hang," perament, and hopes thereby to by Frank Penn-Smith; J. C.

ombat the dangerous tendency Squire's "The Man Who Kept a to masculfuize women," which is Diary," enigmatical to the end,

and, finally "A Tug of War," by Says Dr. Lombroso, woman's Horace Annesley Vachell, the story chief characteristic is her altero- which completes a volume of stril

centrism,-her interest in thoseing individuality in manner.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kain are | Webb, Mrs. Riley Craven, Mrs. First Congregational popular Oregon Agricultural col- Arthur Bailey, Mrs. Jobson, Mrs. church, at 6 o'clock on the even- lege students, Mr. Kain graduat- Erle Fulghan, Mrs. Harry Pinkering of Armistice Day, was the ing with the class of '23, and Mrs. ton, Mrs. C. M. Bilyeu, Mrs. L. E. scene of an unusually attractive Kain attending the college for Viers, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Evans, wedding, and one of large inter- three years. Mr. Kain, very ac- all of Dallas, Mrs. Charles Ramp est among the younger set, when tive in student affairs, is a mem- of Salem, and the hostess, Mrs. Miss Annabelle Golden, the young- ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Laban Steeves. Golden, became the bride of Mr. served over-seas for a period of Noted Organist Wayne E. Kain of Portland. Dr. three years. Mrs. Kain, a grad- Here Tomorrow W. C. Kantner read the impres- uate of the Salem high school, has An attraction of more than ordisive service. The altar was beau- been employed in the Secretary of nary merit-the appearance to-

Seventy-five guests were invit- try till early in February. This

Roland Rinehart, and Mr. Oral from 2 to 2:30 o'clock with a bus-Hagedorn, fraternity brothers of iness meeting following. After

eon were placed for Mrs. Wilson

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"The Island," a treacherous tale.

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Alfred Hollins. Organ concert. First Methodist church, 8 o'clock. Harvest Home banquet, honoring old people of the city. Jason Lee Epworth League in charge.

Friday

throughout the city. Dr. Hollins.

Demands for the artist have been

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Fancywork shower, Mrs. James

Ladies of the WRC. All-day

T. Heenan, 352 N. Summer street

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Presbyterian ladies. Annual praise service, church parlors, at 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors Mrs. C. L. Parmenter, 809 North Commercial street, hostess. Saturday

Salem Woman's club. Club house, 2:30 o'clock. Cooked food sale and bazaar. S. P ticket office. Sons of Veter-

ans' auxiliary.

Association of organists.

Brooks' Community Club The Brooks Community club met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ramp on Wednesday afternoon. Nov. 2. Quilting and typing comforters occupied the early part of the afternoon. During the social Portia Mansfield Dancers hour a flower shower was given . our hostess, Mrs. B. F. Ramp, the

ent, nine in number.

and Mrs. Willard Ramp. A guest of the club was Mrs. members present were: Mrs. George Ramp, Mrs. C. A. Sturgis. Mrs. C. T. Brixey, Mrs. John Sturgis, Sr. Mrs. Cecil Ashbaugh, beauty of the thing." Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Mrs. Eugene will probably be kept in this coun-Manning, Mrs. Walter Fuller, and represents a 100 per cent increase children; Mrs. Willard Ramp, Mrs. B. F. Ramp, Mrs. Al Wood, Mrs. Ellen Aspinwall, Mrs. Ralph Dr. Hollins, England's famous Sturgis and the Misess Ida Lasher,

Thursday Club Today Call, Mrs. W. A. Cusick and Mrs. fast this morning at the home of C. La Shelle. C. A. Park, hostesses, Mrs. Mc- Mrs. William McCall. Assisting Call's home. 10 o'clock break- Mrs. McCall as joint hostesses will Prayer League Today be Mrs. C. A. Park and Mrs. W.

Home From Beach home from a week's vacation will be the leader. Lutheran Aid society. Mrs. L. spent at their cottage at Seaside.

Twentieth Wedding Woman's Evangelistic Prayer League, 9 o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Anniversary

and Hattie Ramp.

Shanks, 195 S. Cottage street, hos-Silver tea. Ladies' social circle guests on Thursday evening in road last Thursday. The living liant in its rhythmic grace. A of the Central Congregational honor of their 20th wedding anni- rooms of the Kubin home were ar- number which displays their vigversary. For the pleasure of the tistically decorated with potted orous technique is a Russian Street guests Mrs. Gladys Jeanne plants, chrysanthemums and ferns. Dance to Tschaikowsky music. In musical numbers were also given Ella K. St. Pierre read interesting Oriental dances are transformed by Mrs. Malcum Ramp.

eceived by the hostess.

served during the evening.

blind organist and composer, is cum Ramp and Bobby, Mrs. Rachel the same song used to be sung by Aprons on Display honorary auspices of the National George Hurst of Silverton, Dr. their song leader. J. Gry pStishum fo Portland, Miss Gladys Jeanne Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlany and children, played by Mrs. George Van San-Mame and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. ten. C. A. Sturgis, Harry and Francis Sturgis and the hostess Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Sturgis.

One of the most unusual and elaborate dance spectacles now occasion being her 69th birthday. before the public is that given by As a surprise for Mrs. Ramp, the the Portia Mansfield Dancers. committee in charge arranged a This already much-anticipated beautiful table with Hallowe'en Dance Concert takes place here decorations and a beautiful birth- on Monday, Nov. 16 at the Heilig day cake with the candles. Seated theatre when a program rich in around the table with Mrs. Ramp novelty will be presented. Miss were all the grandmothers pres- Mansfield has studied the art of the Dance, both in Europe and Doughnuts and cider were America, for many years, and her served by the committee, consist- dance creations are strikingly ing of Mrs. Cecil Achbaugh, Mrs. original. The program here in-Carl Aspinwall, Mrs. C. T. Brixey cludes several brilliant and dazers in all the cities visited this sea-Jerry Wyant of Salem. Club son have been extraordinarily enthusiastic over this gifted dance combination. The Chicago Tribune. after paying tribute to the loveli-Lasher, Mrs. Sarah Jones, Mrs. ness of the girls and their "Superb Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. costumes," adds: "They keep the George Ferrell, Mrs. George audience spellbound by the sheer

November Silver Tea

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Central Congregational church, Nineteenth and Ferry streets, will give their regular November tea in the church parlor this afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. H. C. Stover, Mrs. W. W. Corey, Mrs. The Thursday club will meet W. F. Neptune, Mrs. E. M. McKee, Thursday club, Mrs. William Mc- for a delightful 10 o'clock break- Mrs. D. H. Talmadge and Mrs

o'clock this morning at the home performance here on Monday, of Mrs. H. F. Shanks, 195 S. Cot- Nov. 16, at the Heilig. These Danc-Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves are tage street. Mrs. C. C. Harris ers are said to present some of the

Book and Thimble

Silk

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgis tained the Book and Thimble club tic beauty of the Greek school. were hosts to a number of invited at her home on Kingwood Heights The result is spectacular and bril-Deardory sang several solos. Other After the business meeting Mrs. this the slender sylphs of the Many beautiful presents were House doings, later giving a poem ants, who interpret the Slav dances Delicious refreshments were Mrs. Mary Beaver read a very in- to the ballet and ensemble num-Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. | lish Language"-this was decided | are scattered throughout the pro-Frank Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. to be taken up as a study for all gram. loward Ramp, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. afternoon at some future meet Ramp, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brevey, ing in order to get full benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Mr. same. During social hour Mts. and Mrs. Al Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harpe favored those pres-Pierre Aspinwall and Miss Lucile ent with a solo "Aloha," and en-Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil cored with "Playing on De Golden Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strings," which brought many Johns of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Mal- reminiscenses of the past, when

A treat to all was the piano selection - "Loves Whispering"

was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Pattison and Mrs. George Trott. Fotlowing members were present. Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. George Trott, Mrs. E. W. Pattison, Mrs. | Cooked Food Sale Ella K. St. Pierre, Mrs. Ed Summers, Mrs. M. Gehlhas, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. George Van Santen, and hostess, Mrs. Fred W. Kubin. Special guests were Mrs. James Hedden and Mrs. Henry Hayre, both being old time members, and Miss Georgia Cook, Miss Helen May Cook, Alvin Van Santen and Bobby and Danny Adams. Next meeting is to be Nov. 19, when Mrs. M. Gehlhas will be hostess. zling ensemble numbers. Review- At that time Mrs. Georgia Cook rigation district. Five candidates and Mrs. Charles Adams will have charge of the program.

Royal Neighbors Society

The Royal Neighbors Sewing club will meet for an all day meeting on Friday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Parmenter, \$09 N. Commercial street. Preparations will be made at this time for the bazaar and for the Christ-

Colorful and thrilling as an

Arabian Night's dream is the pro-The Woman's Evangelistic gram of the Portia Mansfield Prayer League will meet at 9 Dancers, who will give but one finest dance work ever seen in this country, and the program is a succession of lovely rhythmic pictures. They combine the vivacity Mrs. Fred W. Kubin enter- of the Russian ballet with the plasitems of current events, and White into rosy, rollicking Russian peasentitled "Home" by Edgar Guest. with firey abandon. In addition structive article about "The Eng- bers, many lovely divertisements

appearing in America under the Reeder of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. club quartet with Mrs. Hayse | A particularly attractive array of aprons all made by the ladies of the First Congregational church are on display at Kafoury's store where they are on sale both today and tomorrow. This morning Mrs. W. I. Staley is in charge and During the tea hour the hostess this atternoon, Mrs. J. F. Humphreys. Each garment is beautifully made, in a large choice of col-

And Bazaar

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will hold a cooked food sale and bazaar on Saturday, November 14, in the S. P. office on State street.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

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