has been incorporated by Earl

Whitlock, Joel T. Ward and Wil-

Other corporations for which ton.

son S. Wiley.



When Eve arrived at the office the following morning Mary Sullivan left a group of chatterers to tell her, "Mr. Ingate wishes to see you in his office." The old challenge was in Mary's glance.

Eve took off her things and went into the office wondering. the Ingate residence . . . She look-The president rarely was to be found in his office before 9:30 or 10, and it was now only 8 o'clock. He had come early, she decided, in | The next instalment tells of a deorder to avoid the eyes of the assembled office force. She was not pleased with his cowardice.

"I just wanted to say, Eve," he chair, "what I neglected to say passing beauties; finer performlast evening. . . That, er-that ance, lower prices. Look them I hope my asking you to come to over. Biddy Bishop. house did not occasion any embarrassment. I-

"You have nothing to apologize for," she put in quickly, with a plea in her eyes for him not to say anything else about it.

"Very well. . . . By the way, want you to take my dictation this morning." Eve arose hesitantly. "It's Saturday morning and I have a pile

"O, I forgot." Why didn't he want to be alone with Mary Sullivan? She tried to read the answer in his eyes. "However," she continued, "I can do your letters this afternoon. That is, take dictation now and do the

letters this afternoon.' He avoided meeting her glance. pleted, dictate the answers your- low: self to Mary-Miss Sullivan. I'm J. H. Teegarden, republican of expecting my lawyer this morning Yamhill, candidate for representand can't be disturbed."

Eve went out to Mary with an come over to me in an hour or two ative, 16th district, \$39.65. and take dictation," she announced. "And Mr. Ingate doesn't wish to see anyone but his lawyer."

Mary's eyes narrowed. "Did Mr. Ingate tell you to tell me?" "I don't think you'd better ask ative, 18th district, nothing. him if he did," was the reply. She wanted to cut deeply. No one ever "got under her skin" like representative, 18th district. Mary Sullivan. But she did not try to "rub it in" when it came time for her to play the part of president. Rather, she was deferent, went so far as to say, "We'll just do the most important letters, Mary, so you won't be late

Mary was willing to go half way, but she did not adopt the same friendly tone. She was not so sure ative, 18th district, \$39.05. that this new tone of Eve's wasn't intended to hurt.

Staring fartively over a letter now and then, Eve tried to look into Mary's mind and drag out a secret. Was there something between Mary and John Ingate? Was such a thing responsible for his reluctance to have her in his of- tive, 23rd district, \$66.90. fice? But her curiosity about this Baker, candidate for representawas not to be satisfied then.

The correspondence kept her later than usual on Saturday afternoon and when she got home Clay had preceded her, leaving a note: "Going out with day this afternoon. I'll stay over there tonight, so we can get a nearly start on our fishing trip tomorrow morning. Sorry I didn't see you. Will phone you about supper-

She sat staring at the note for a long time. He might have come in to see her at the office. Surely that was where his father had called him-if he had called. Was Clay really going out with his father so much? This close friendship seemed to be a new thing. Clay hadn't been very enthusiastic about his father before marri-. . If she were to drop into the Wales' bungalow sort of casually some day, she could find out about this . . The idea immediately disposed of. she told herself, almost

aloud, "that would be spying." She was in an old gingham dress, her arms bare and soiled, her hair hanging in cascades about her face, cleaning house, when the calm was disturbed by the unexpected arrival of Madeline Overstreet.

"Well, you certainly are a sight!" exclaimed the newcomer. "Women usually are 'sights' when they clean house."

"Aren't you afraid you'll spoil your pretty hands? Gee, this is just why I don't want to get married. There's always something

"You'll have to soil your hands some day, I'm afraid," Eve responded, going on with the work of washing a window.

"I'll go to work first." . Eve smiled as the obsurce an-

By six o'clock Madeline, after gossiping for two hourse, showed no disposition to go, and Eve set

about to provide dinner for the "I don't see why you don't go out more," Madeline said, as she \$318.36.

watched Eve stir the eggs for an omelet. "Clay goes places."
"I don't care for lodge affairs," Eve responded. "LODGE affairs!" Madeline

Eve preferred not to appear to

notice the insinuation. She kept her silence while Madeline chattered on; but the remark was upon her mind. Evidently Madeline "knew" something. Eve didn't want to make the discovery about Clay's conduct that the opportunity presented. No, she decided, wouldn't ask Madeline what

was meant by that wink. The table was laid, the food Albany, candidate for reg was steaming, and they were tive, 2nd district, \$15.15. ready to sit down when the phone rang. Eve supposed it was Clay as she went to the instrument. district, nothing. But the voice belonged to John Lynn S. McCready, republican for several days.

HE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Before she thought, she said, "Clay isn't here." "Well, would you care to come yourself? . . . There are some

things I'd like to talk over." It was in Eve's mind that he meant the invitation to apply at ed around at Madeline. (To be continued.)

Does Eve accept the invitation? cisive turn of affairs in Eve's life.

The Capitol Motors. Oldsmobegan, rising and indicating a bile six coach and sedan are sur-

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James J. Crossley, republican candidate for United States Senator at the primary election, There really is no need of my spent a total of \$110.47 in condictating the answers, for you can ducting his campaign according answer them as well as I can. to his expense account filed in the Take this pile, and if you have state department today. Other time after you get the orders com- expense accounts filed today fol-

ative, 13th district, \$24.55.

H. H. Chindgren, republican of John F. Clark, republican of West Lynn, candidate for representative, 16th district, \$24.50.

James H. Cassell, republican o Portland, candidate for represent-Barnett H. Goldstein, republi can of Portland, candidate for

D. D. Hail, republican of Portland, candidate for representative, 18th district, \$75. Addie S. Kimball, republican of

Portland, candidate for representative, 18th district, \$77.88. Frank J. Lonergan, republican in getting away. . . Isn't it gorg- of Portland, candidate for representative, 18th district, \$51.88. M. H. McHahan, republican of

> Portland, candidate for represent James D. Olson, republican of school students from Cloverdale, T. D. Trick last Friday night. Portland, candidate for represent- both attained high grades.

ative, 19th district, \$94.05. Roy W. Ritner, republican of the WCTU last week on account Pendleton, candidate for repre- of the work in the fruit. sentative, 22nd district, \$96.20.

\*Glenn G. Dudley, republican of Athena, candidate for representa- man, are spending the summer

tive, 26th district, \$10. C. A. om, republican of Rufus,

candidate for representative, 28th in Salem. district, \$47.50.T Philip Harmond of Oregon City, republican, candidate for some Royal Anne cherries.

representative, 16th district, \$61. William A. Carter, republican of Salem, visited their ranch here of Portland, candidate for govern- Sunday. or, \$1000.

Clifford Brown, in support of Frederick Steiwer, republican day in Oregon, and visited their candidate for United States sen- brother, Ivan and family at that ator, \$559.55. W. C. Winslow, in support of

Frederick Steiwer, republican candidate for United States senator, \$435.42. W. C. Winslow, in support of

Frederick Steiwer, republican Reeves family was held last Suncandidate for United States senator, \$435.42. Will R. King, democrat of cial feature of the occasion be-Portland, candidate for National ing the celebration of the 90th

Milton A. Miller, democrat of Jefferson, who was present. Oth-Portland, candidate for National ers of the family who were prescommitteeman, \$162.85.

James J. Crossley, republican, Fred and Ethel Wintermantle of of Portland, candidate for United Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland, tates senator, \$1,109.47. Robert N. Stanfield, republican of Portland, candidate for United

States senator, \$530.45. W. S. Alderson, republican of Portland, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, \$581.35.

J. O. McLaughlin, democrat of Corvallis, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, family were unable to be present.

Clyde T. Spooner, democrat of Portland, candidate for public short visit with M. A. Barber and service commissioner, \$39.90. Milton W. Smith, republican of on her way for a visit at her old Portland, candidate for Circuit home in Marion, Iowa. She was

Judge, 4th judicial district, Dept. an old acquaintance of M. A. Bar-No. 8, \$98.15. Roswell L. Conner, republican panied her to Salem Friday for a of McMinnville, candidate for circuit judge, 12th judicial district,

\$356.90. Arlie G. Walker, republican, of with a shortage of pickers in some Sheridan, candidate for circuit orchards. 12th judicial district,

Willard A. Elkins, republican of Eugene, candidate for state senator, 4th district, \$82.63. George W. Dunn, republican of Ashland, candidate for state sen-

ater, 6th district, \$65.50. R. J. Moore, democrat of Yamhill, candidate for state senator, 10th district, \$85.34.

A. W. Norblad, republican of Astoria, candidate for state senator, 15th district, \$93.87. Mark D. McCallister, republican of Salem, candidate for represent-

ative, 1st district, \$31.65. Harry E. Tucker, republican of Albany, candidate for representa-C. W. Allen, republican of Vida, of the Salem high school last Fri-

candidate for representative, 3rd day night. of Eugene, candidate for repre-"I wondered if you and Clay sentative, and district, nothing. \_ with his family here,

Seel Guides for Girl Reserves



Girl Reserves frolic at "I" camp. Imet: Miss Anna Rice, Executive of Summer School at Berkeley, California.

**COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS** 

here last Sunday.

per age in the Girl Reserve Move-

in cities and towns, large and cisco. small are eager to assume the self-

is located on the Pacific Coast to Responsibilities in their program party of Turner friends in a picnic wish to enter the movement as munity service. Girls of many naexultant smile. "I'll want you to Molalla, candidate for represent- leaders and advisors of young tionalities the world around are

to Berkeley to give a series of Y. W. C. A. lectures as part of the curriculum. schol. It will be open to all young at Alton Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Cloverdaie

Mildred Schifferer and Ronald

Very few were able to attend

Miss Dorothy Baordman and

We will soon have a good post

Mrs. Amakunke spent Thursday

Walter Wood and his sister.

F. A. Wood and son, Emery,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadley of

Kelso, Wash., spent Decoration

Marion

day at the Marion home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Roland, the spe-

birthday of Mrs. Sarah Reeves of

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roland and

children of Jefferson, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. A. J.

Shoemaker, Mrs. Fern Forgey

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Darsey Reeves and children all of

Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Reeves of Albany, Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Kelso of Eugene and Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Roland and daugh-

ter of Marion. A number of the

Miss M. E. Courtney of Long Beach, Cal., stopped off for a

family last Thursday. She was

ber in Iowa. Mrs. Barber accom-

Loganberry and cherry picking

Marion schools closed last week

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pickard re-

turned Saturday from a few days'

Rosedale

Miss Laura Cammack spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Porter returned

from Portland Thursday where

they attended the commencement

exercises of the North Pacific evan-

Wednesday from a few days' visit

Mrs. R. M. Cammack returned

Max Burris and Forrest Cammack were among the graduates

Mrs. M. Blinston has been ill

Rev. Ellis spent the week-end

with a picnic at Greens Bridge.

visit at Eugene and vicinity.

reek-end at home.

gelistic institute.

in Portland.

is on in full blast in this vicinity

short visit with friends.

The annual reunion of the

were here Sunday looking after

road from Turner to the Pacific

her brother, Kenneth, from Board-

with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

highway.

'The flapper lives on the moral | college women with adequate qualheritage of her race. She does ifications who are interested in | ter, Mrs. Mary Enhlberg, who not add to it." This stern and un- Girl Reserves, already in the flattering opinion of the young movement or seeking definite girls of today from a New York training to qualify them as leadprofessor is not borne out by the ers. A similar summer course will experience of the leaders of the be given in New York City at the 192,000 girls of the so-called flap- Nation! School of the Y. W. C. A.

ganized where they live that addi- Technology; Miss Mildred H. Estional courses have been an- gar and Miss Esther May Carter nounced to meet the demand. Girls | Girl Reserve secretary of San Fan-

The Girl Reserves take rank as imposed discipline of the Girl Re- the second largest movement serve code and to live up to its among girls of this country. Memhigh ideals at their work and play. bers are 12 to 18 years of age. The Pacific Coast course will Their activities vary from housebe held in connection with the hold art's such as sewing and Summer School of the University cooking through frolics and recreof California at Berkeley. The ation, to spiritual ideals translatdates are June 21 to July 31. It ed into every day living. Civic train western college women who take many practical forms of com- outing Sunday, when ten car loads members and translations of their Miss Gertrude Gogin, of New literature and songs are read and York, head of the Girl Reserve sung in many countries. It is the Miss Hallie Thomas of Portland "family" of 192,000 girls, will go junior organization of the

Miss Anna Rice, also of New York, formation from Miss Anna Rice, will serve as executive of the Y. W. C. A. School, Union Street

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith,

has been named Vernon Lee.

Albany, visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Charley Sims is doing some tractor work for Mr. Pajune, near Al-

Stayton

Miss Ella Williams has returned from Baker where she attended the Oregon State Grange. Miss Williams is master of the local grange and was sent as a delegate from here. She reports a very interesting and instructive meeting

While working in the country Saturday, Vincent Mertz parked his car under a tree, and upon his return found it inhabited by a swarm of bees. The invaders had found their way through a hole in the cushion and set up housekeeping among the coils in the rear seat. Mr. Mertz left the car lu ossession of the newcomers and returned home with other parties. He returned Sunday with a bee master who transferred them from he car to a hive.

Gehlen Brothers received word Monday of the death of their sispassed away at her home in Portland. She was also a sister of Mrs. George Bell of this place. Mrs. Enhlberg leaves a husband and four children.

Frank Glover, whose death following an operation occurred in Among the western faculty will Salem on Friday of last week, was be Mrs. Mary Clarke Burnette, a brother of Mrs. L. S. Lambert of So many young girls are asking M. A., of the department of social Stayton, and was known to many for Girl Reserve clubs to be or- work at the Carnegie Institute of of the older residents in Stayton and vicinity. Hadley Hobson, a brother of W.

II. Hobson of this city, was visiting here from Fox Valley during the week. Mrs. Hobson accompanied him.

Mrs. Frank Gray who has been employed as saleslady in the 20th Century grocery store for the past several months, has resigned her position. She with her husband and family expect to leave about July 1st for a visit to their form-

er home in the east. Miss Susan Kearns joined a of people from that vicinity motored through here en route to Rock Creek, where a most enjoyable day was spent. The party was planned for the pleasure of

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Hobson are pleased to learn she is im-Prospective students may get in- proving in health and will be able to return to her home here by the end of this week, it is thought. She was taken to the Salem hospital for treatment last week.

Laurence Roidt and wife who have been living in Washington turned to Stayton, and have tak-The harvesting of the cherry

recent rains have caused some rot ations of Red Hills Birthday club among the late cherries, and also Townsend, two of Turner's high met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. many cracked ones are found. The Scotch Woolen Mills is a

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Units Affiliated With Local Health Demonstration Meets Tuesday

The Salem council of organizations, associated with the Marion county child health demonstration, will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The council has more than 50 members, representing the various organizations of the city.

It is the purpose of the organization to cooperate with the health demonstration. At Tuesday's meeting various social problems pertinent to Salem will be discussed.

Dr. E. L. Brunk, who was selected by the Oregon state board of dental examiners to conduct dental demonstrations in Marion county as part of the Marion county child health demonstration work, has just returned from Denver. He will tell of his visits to various public health dental

He will also tell of the dental examinations conducted so far in this city, and will explain what is to be done in this county next year in dental demonstrations.

Dr./ Vernon Douglas, deputy county health officer, will also speak at the meeting, taking up the matter of communicable diseases and ways and means of preventing them.

Fred E. Thielsen, president of he Salem council of organizations, will preside at the meeting.

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LITTLE DAMAGE DONE FROM SLASHING BURNS

PORTLAND, Or., June 8 .- (By A.P.) - Slashing fires in the Vernonia, Rock Creek and Mnappa districts were reported to be under control today after having damaged some logging equipment, for the past two years, have re- according to the Oregon forest fire patrol association. None of en rooms in the Jones apartments. the fires damaged growing timber. The largest fire burned over 60 erop has just begun in this vicin- acres of slashing in the operations Mrs. C. A. Bear and two sons ity. The first to be received at of the Crosset-Western company of Turner visited with relatives the cannery came in Tuesday. The of Knappa. The blaze in the opercompany at Rock Creek was gotten under control by 350 men.

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