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ket of flowers in delicate shades. Mr. Carl Hayden attended the groom as best man. Mr. Edward pologist, is an acknowledged Lucas was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman were done much field work in ethno-

reade the recipients of all manner graphy in Mexico, the Congo reof lovely gifts which were opened gion of Africa, the Philippine d passed among the visitors follulands, Korea, Japan and Siber-rowing the ceremony, Aireception, ia. aftended by all the guests, was held in the church parlors. An imniense basket of roses centered

Mrs. Hillman had made her home recently with her guardian, Edward Schunke, Mr. Hillman is a prominent Lion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will make their home at 635 Shipping street.

Etokta Club Will Hold Business Meeting on Tuesday

The member of the Etokta club at the home of Mrs. Eric Butter for a business meeting. The silver tea which was planned has been postponed indefinitely on account of the inclement weather.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterner Will Preside at 12-Cover Dinner Today

home. A centerpiece of pink carrations and fern has been selected Mrs. Claudius Thayer. for the table, at which covers will Thirty-five guests were invited to be arranged, for the members of meet the musicians. the Steiner and Fry families. Outof-town guests in attendance will the guests at the door, while Miss tomorrow.

Town and Gown Club Will Meet on Thursday

An interesting meeting of the own and Gown club will be held on Thursday afternoon at Laus- off (Cecilia Hansen). anne hall. At this time Mrs. F. G. in Europe.

atternoon includes: Mrs. Frank Zieber. Power, Mrs. M. E. Peck and Mrs.

Chapter AB of the P. E. O. Mrs. Harry Styles will be hostess tomorrow evening at her home for the members of Chapter AB of the P. E. D. sisterhood. Mrs. W. E. Kirk will give the Founder's Day program.

Mrs. Al Krause Entertains With Bridge Party at Elks' Club ...

A delightful affair of Thursday afternoon was the bridge party et which Mrs. Al Krause was hostess at the Elks' club. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by cards on the second floor. The luncheon table was apropriately decorated with a lovely basket of daffodils, heather, parcissi and primrose. Lavender candles burned in crystal holders.

Mrs. Ray Hartman won the first prize of the afternoon and Mrs. Limer Daue the second.

In the group for the occassion were Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. John Wiliamson, Mrs. Louis Lunsford, Mrs. D. X. Beethler, Mrs. Eugene: Grabenhorst, Mrs. Ray Hartman, Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, Mrs. L. W. Gleascn, Mrs. C. W. Emmons, Mrs. R. J. O'Leary, Mrs. O. L. Fisher, Mrs. L. A. Steeves, Mrs. Elmer Dane, Mrs. A. G. Bates and Mrs. Al Krause, the hostess.

Frederick Starr, Noted Scientist, Will Speak in Salem on January 29

Salem townspeople will have an unusual opportunity on Saturday evening when one of the world's greatest scientists, Frederick Starr, will speak in Salem. Atstanding address. Mr. Starr will speak at Waller Hall on the Willam te University campus at 8 o'ch & Saturday evening, January His subject will be: "Japan's in the Sun."

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appear in Salem under the auspicesof the social science department of Willamette University through the special efforts of Dr.

S. B. Laughlin. Mr. Starr, who is an anthroauthority in the field. He has

which he studied the native inhabitants of Japan he is just now returning and his discourse on the subject should be both interesting and instructive.

Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and curator of the anthropological section of the Walker museum there. He is making the present speaking tour for expenses only. In order to mete the expense a small charge of 35c will

A speaker of such distinction wil meet on Tuesday afternoon should be accorded a liberal hear-

> Distinguished Russian Violinist Is Honored at Reception Following Concert

Salem's most noted guest during the past week was Miss The last in a series of delight- Cocilia Hansen, distinguished Rusful affairs planned to honor Mr. sian violinist, who, with her husand Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr., will be band, acompanist, Boris Zakaroff, a twelve-cover family dinner to- was honored by the Beethoven day at which Dr. and Mrs. R. E. society of Willamette University Lee Steiner will entertain at their with a reception on Tuesday at Willamette Lodge," the home of

Miss Genevieve Junk greeted versary. ginie Melton, advisor of the Beet- Scott used pussy willows. hoven club, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Zakar-

In the group who served were: Franklin will tell of her summer Miss Leah Ross, Caroline Parker, Miss Helen Bridgman, Miss Mar- means of his moving picture ar inscription of greeting were The hostess committee for the garet Arnold, and Miss Charlotte machine.

> Eight-Cover Dinner Honors Harry Scott on Birthday Anniversary

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Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone



America's most popular baritone, who will sing on Tuesday at the Elsinore Theatre, as the fourth and last attraction in the Salem Ar- and best musical traditions. It tist series. Due to the necessity of reaching Portland on Tuesday by would have been extraordinary Chapter G Celebrattes 58th 11:30 p. m., Mr. Werrenrath will have to open his program in Salem had he not become the fine mu-Anniversary of the Founding promptly at 8:10 o'clock.

the occasion of his birthday anni-| hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

Early daffodils and paper white be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh Esther Palmer was in charge on narcissi centered the table on Harry Scott on Birthday and their three children, Priscilla | the second floor. In the receiving which yellow tapers glowed in Eight-Cover Dinner Honors Raymond, and Jane, of Eugene. line were Miss Louise Findley, tal holders. The yellow rose nut Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will remain who introduced to the line. Miss cups carried out the chosen color in Salem until the Shasta leaves Mildred Tomlinson, acting presi-scheme. A birthday cake, with dent of the club, Mrs. Chloe Nero, crnamental icing, and an inscrips of Wednesday evening was the advance agent to rthe Salem ton of greeting, was an addition- eight cover dinner party at which Artist Series, Miss Frances Vir- al feature. In the rooms, Mrs. Mrs. Harry W. Scott was hostess

> Following the dinner the guests were entertained by several reels ary. of pictures which Dr. W. S. Mott has taken of his small son by cake with ornamental icing, and

> Covers at the dinner were placed for: Dr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William S. Mott. Mr. and S. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mrs. Francis E. Neer, Mr. and Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mrs. Ralph H. Kletzing and Mr. Kletzing, and the honor guest and and Mrs. Harry W. Scott.

Buster Brown Shoe Store. High which Mrs. Harry W. Scott was least money. Come and be con- lard, eggs, milk. Absolutely sanihostess honoring her husband on vinced, 125 N. Com'l.

An exceedingly enjoyable affair, honoring her husband on the occasion of his birthday annivers-Lighted candles and a birthday

features on the table. Covers were placed for: Dr. and

fair of Wednesday evening was class, stylish looking, comfort- busiest and best in Salem. Choic-Cross Meat Market. Biggest, the dight-cover dinner party at giving, long wearing shoes for the est steaks, bacon, hams, sausage, tary. 370 State St.

Will Sing at Elsinore Theatre On Tuesday night Reinald Werrenrath is, without Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; question, the foremost American Detroit, Mich.; and Washington, Churchill accompanied her.

baritone of today, one of the most, D. C. In all, during the winter he interesting personalities now be- traveled more than 60,000 miles fore the public and one of the and even then did not reach the most popular singers this country Pacific coast whither he goes next has ever possessed. Success seems year. to have sought him quite as much as he sought success, and there his appearances in London. He has never been, at any time in his made his debut there June 3, 1920. career, even the possibility of fail- and gave his second recital a forture. He was singularly well equipped for his art when he made he returned to London the next his great venture as a singer and season for two more recitals in recognition of his unusual quali- Wigmore Hall. His art won inties came at once.

cret of Werrenrath's immediate will hereafter be "fixtures" of the success and swift growth in the fa- season. vor of lovers of fine singing. . He possesses an unusual measure of qualities which a critical public demands in an artist. The day has long since passed when a singer can have voice and nothing else. A beautiful voice is a rare and to be humorous without clowning. wonderful gift but alone it cannot always to uphold the dignity of bring enduring success. In addition to a mastery of voice and of a trained mind. quick imagination, singers of our time. character and lofty ideals. Werrenrath possesses them all.

from whom he inherited the finest o'clock. sician that he is. He was also fortunate in his early training, for, of P. E. O. persistent and well-directed work, ill. he was not kept long waiting for

No people are so eager to rectial recognition from them than Werrenrath. It is only a few years ago that he made his modest beginnings, and now it is al- sketch entitled "The Seven Stars," most impossible for him to meet of the actual founding of the sisthe demands made on his time. terhood at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. During the season of 1922-23 he in 1869. In the founders' group filled over 100 engagements in the of fifty-eight years ago were Alice eight months of our musical sea- Byrd Babb, Frances Rose Elliott, son, in recitals, festivals, oratorios | Hattie Briggs Bousquet, Alice and engagements with orchestras. Virginia Coffin, Alice Stewart, He gave three recitals in Carne- Luella Pierson Penfield, and Mary (*) gie Hall, New York, to overflow- Allen Stafford. Of this group only

Not less gratifying have been night later, with such success that stant recognition from all the Lon-One has not to seek for the se- don critics and his recitals there

Werrenrath's art is same, wholesome and healthy. There is a virility about all that he does which strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers. To be tender without falling into vulgarity, the most beautiful in the arts-in these qualities Reinald Werren-

The Werrenrath concert will be an event of Tuesday at the For generations back, on both Elsinore. Due to a pressure of sides. Werrenrath was fortunate engagements in will be absolutely in his family There is an unbro- necessary for Mr. Werrenrath to ken line of talented musicians open his concert promptly at 8:16

along with his music, he received The home of Mrs. A. T. Woolpert a liberal and cultured education was the scene of an extremely inand lived in an environment where teresting meeting of Chapter G. of the finest things of life were al- the PEO sisterhood last Thursday, ways emphasized. Given a voice when the local club celebrated the of unusual beauty, an alert and 58th anniversary of the nationally quick-thinking mind, a keen and known sisterhood. Mrs. W. W. vivid imagination, a personality Moore, the vice president prewhich is attractive and forecuft, sided in the absence of the presiand an uncommon capacity for dent, Mrs. E. J. Huffman, who is The program opened with a

short talk on the meaning and the ideals of the sisterhood. A ognize merit as Americans, and no tribute prepared by Mrs. Scott. artist has received more substan- state supreme president, to honor Mrs. Alice Byrd Babb, was read by Mrs. A. L. Godfrey. Mrs. A. T. Woolpert told in a

America's Foremost Baritone ing audiences. He also gave re- Mary Allen Stafford is still living. citals in Orchestra Hall, Chicago: - Special music of the afternoon Symphony Hall, Boston; in the was given by Mrs. Gordon McGil-Academy of Music, Brooklyn; in christ, who sang "The Task" and the Elsinore theater on Thursday. "If I were a Rose." Mrs. Frank

> An impressive candlelight service was held before the tea hour to honor the founders. White candles were used to mark the memory of those who have passed away and a yellow candle to signify the founder who still lives.

> At the tea hour Mrs. W. H. Byrd presided at the urns. Yellow and white flowers, to signify the chapter colors, were used on the table. Mrs. A. E. Voight assisted Mrs. Woolpert in the serving.

After the meeting Mrs. A. E. Robins, who often meets with the chapter, was presented with a gift. At the next meeting of the club Mrs. W. W. Moore will be hostess. Guest day will be observed at this

Moroni Olsen Players Will Return to Salem on Thursday to Present 'Outward Bound'

Already having had the pleasure technique, must be a cultured and rath has few peers among the of attending four distinctly satisfying plays by the Moroni Olsen Players, Salem is well prepared to receive what many consider the

Vane's "Outward Bound" which this unique company will give at

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With hardly a dissenting voice the metropolitan critics pronounce "Outward Bound" to be, if not the most original, by far the most thrilling play of the year.

The action is laid in the bar of a strange ship which plies between the ports of Life and the Boyond, with no port or starboard lights, no captain or ship's company, nothing but the dread boom ing of Drake's Drum, at melancholy intervals. The only person in charge is Scrubby, the steward. The passengers are the Dead, yet, retaining all the appearances. humors, poses and characteristics of their lives.

They are Ann and Henry, inseparable young lovers, who are dubbed "half-ways" because they 2

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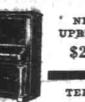
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