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hara Frietchie Tent Friertains Daughters of Veterans With Luncheon

The Barbara Frietchie tent, Salem chapter of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, chapters of the state who are with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Marion hotel yesterday.

About 125 members of the organization were present. The ty favors of red, white and blue the banquet tables. marked the places of the guests.

At the honor table were Mrs. Frances M. Mackey, past departspecial guest; Mrs. Bertha Burg- Leila Johnson. man, department secretary, who presided at the luncheon; Mrs. Mary M. Entress, department president; Mrs. Madeline Nash, president of Barbara Frietchie tent; dent; Mrs. Lucy Luce, past department president; Julia K. Webster, past department president, and Mrs. Frances McLeod, also a past department president.

During the luncheon Madeline Nash as president of the local trip to Portland. chapter gave a brief address of welcome to the visitors from the ation to Barbara Frietchie tent in behalf of the organization. Mrs. Frances McLeod gave a brief history of the organization of the department of Oregon. Since the first convention in Astoria, the Oregon department has increased its membership from 90 to nearly 700 she said. Julia K. Webster, of Barbara Frietchie tent, whose father is a past commander of the Oregon post, talked briefly on the subject, "Our Fathers," and gave her toast to "our loyal, loving and lovable comrades, our

and stated that there are at least eligible to belong to the or-Cartation. Mrs. Macky stated in

American Legion Auxiliary Initiates New Members: Elects Delegates

Initiation ceremonies took prominent place on the evening's program at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, old Monday at 8 p. m. in Mcornack hall. Those initiated into the auxiliary were Mrs. B. C. Lieualien, Mrs. Hubert Holder, Mrs. Denis Stevenson, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Merle Dunham, Miss Lucile Riches, Mrs. Mona Evans and Mrs. H. F. Walker. This will be the last meeting of the auxiliary until fall.

Delegates to represent the local organization at the state convention to be held in La Grande late in July were also elected at the merting. They are Mrs. Jesse Copige, Mrs. King Bartlett, Mrs. Affert C. Gragg, Mrs. Lyle Dunsmoor and Mrs. Allan Cleveland. Alternates elected to attend the convention are Mrs. Merle De-Calco, Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. Walby Zosel, Mrs. Earl Burch and Mrs Elma Libby.

The chorus which has been newly organized by the group sang carral songs during the evening under the direction of Mrs. J. N. England. At present the chorus composed of about 15 members but as the local group includes thout 200 members, it, is hoped



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that many more musicians will be added to enlarge the chorus.

White Shrine of Jerusalem Conducts Ceremonial

Willamette Shrine No. 2 conlucted a beautiful ceremonial on Monday evening in the Masonic temple when Mrs. Merle Stewart was presented with the degree of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. The recently elected officers of the organization, led by Mrs. Winifred Herrick, worthy high priestess, led the ceremonial for the first time last night.

A special feature of the music which added to the beauty of last Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pruitt entertained their sisters of the 11 night's ceremonial was the song. "Open the Gates." sand by Mrs. visiting Salem for the convention Percy Cupper. Vocal duets were also given by Mrs. Cupper and Claude Settlemier, Mrs. G. R. Adams served as pianist.

A color plan of yellow and walls of the room were adorned white, the colors of the Shrine, with large American flags and were used in the ceremonial rooms member of the band, were unable covers were laid for 75 members illness. were centered with baskets of for the banquet which followed red roses, and red tapers added the ceremonial. Yellow and white to the charm of the room. Novel- daisies in large baskets centered here, and the group was met in

Mrs. Nellie Taylor, chairman; Ida entire group there. Babcock, Elizabeth Shafer, Hettie ment president of Washington and Krickenbaum, Myrtle Pierson and Mrs. George Moorhead

> Junior Artisans Win First Prize in Festival Parade; Fifty-Seven Go From Salem

The Junior Artisans took first Mrs. Elizabeth Waters, past pres- place in the Rose Festival parade tored north from her home in in Portland last Friday, with the Coquille and left Salem on Mon-Salem group represented in the day to attend the YWCA conferparading delegation by 57 mem- erce at Seabeck. bers. The drill team, band, color bearers and banner bearers from Leave for Convention the Salem organization made the at Eugene

team are Audrey Reynolds, Elaine morning for Eugene where they different parts of the state, and Cochrain, Zelma Luthy, Mildred will attend the annual convention Mrs. Mary M. Entress, department Simpson, Madeline McKillop, June of the Woman's Home Missionary president, expressed her appreci- Hastings, Eva Hastings, Joan Ev- society of the Oregon conference. ans, Loletta Skipper, Veda Cop- Representatives will be present pock, Dolly Morgal, Mildred For- from all parts of the state. Those gard, Gladys Miller, Chloe Curry, making the trip were Mrs. J. W. Claudia Settlemier and Frances De Yoe, Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. Keefer.

> Vera Wenger, Joy Cochrain, Fran- Linfoot. They will return this ces McCall, Wanice McCall and evening. Marjory Hastings. The standard bearers were Clarence Wolf, Fred Mrs. F. W. Schwab and Forgard, Nathan Steinbock and Children Return Home Floyd Miller!

Ed Forgard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR /

Today Daughters of the Nile will hold

ting; otherwise at church. Thursday

Tea for benefit of Fine Arts until 5 o'clock.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, Raymond Carl, Mrs. Stafford.

Yvonne Pickell, 1 ember of the drill team, and William Summers. and also in the dining room, where to make the trip on account of

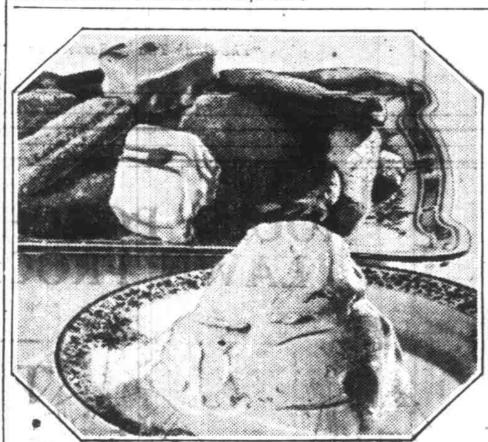
Mrs. Willow Evans is superintendent of the Junior Artisan work Portland by Gladys Raffety, who In charge of the banquet were took up the work of drilling the

Week-End Visitor

Mrs. George Morehead (Jennelle Vandevort) was a week-end visitor in Salem, staying at the home of her mother, Mrs E. M. Vandevort. Mrs. Morehead mo-

Five delegates from Leslie The girls composing the drill Methodist church left yesterday A. C. Bohrnstedt, Mrs. W. J. Lin-The color bearers for Salem foot and Mrs. Henry K. Gillon of were: Fern Carver, Doris Hart, Duluth, Minn., mother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schwab and In the band are Charity Wat- children, Patricia Ann and Charles son, Ed Anderson, Kenneth Juza, Allen, left for their home in Cenfathers." Mrs. Lucy S. Luce dis- Fred La Due, Tom Richardson, tralia, Wash., yesterday morning. Eugene Smith, Raymond Carl, Mrs. Schwab and children have William Summers, Ray Marsh, been visiting ae the home of her 2,000 daughters in Oregon who Claude Martin, Wesley Heisy, Al- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, lan Pruitt and Lawrence Brown. and with Mrs. Sarah L. Schwab, The group of children made the Mr. Schwab's mother, during Mr. talk that there are 23 tents trip to Portland by motor, accom- Schwab's attendance at the Ki-Daughters of Veterans now panied by Mrs. Ivan Martin, Mrs. wanis convention in Memphis, working in the state of Washing- Ella Watt, Mrs. William White, Tenn. Mr. Schwab arrived home



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Congregational Church to Celebrate GEth Anniversary

their annual picnic at Hager's gational church in Salem will be and E. F. Bollinger of Portland, at the home of her sister-in-law. celebrated Sunday, June 26, with will give addresses. Ladies' Aid society of the Pres- an all-day service. After the regbyterian church meets at 2:30 at ular 11 o'clock service at the Marion square, weather permit-church Sunday morning, a basket

dinner will be held at the liome of left for Newport where they plan J. F. Pekenberg, near Macleay. to spend the greater part of the All members of the church and building, at home of Mrs. Arthur particularly the old-timers are in-Rahn, 1510 Fairmount, from 3 vited to attend this picnic. The Leave for Milton, Ore. congregation will return in the evening for the regular 8 o'clock (Vida McKern), who were marservice at the church.

ned for the church services. The Ore., where they will spend the choir will include all singers now summer, returning to their home living who have sun'y in the choir in Wenatchee, Wash., in the fall. Mrs. Rose Babcock. Mrs. Gladys Stafford and daughter, Dorothy of the church whom it is possible Mr. Saca is a cousin of Mrs. John to reach. So far members have Bertelson of Salem, and both Mr. been obtained who have sung over and Mrs. Saca formerly made their U. S. NOT TO RELENT 20 years ago, and former members home in Milton. Mrs. Saca has of the choir are coming from Port- been teaching during the past year land and Vancouver. The choir in Fortuna, Cal. will be made up of about fifteen voices, with a quartet singing a Miss May Rauch special anthem both morning and Spends Week-End Here evening. Anyone who has been making up this special choir.

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glances turned your way?

Oregon conference, will speak at Mrs. Smith Returns the morning service, and in the to Mission, Texas The 75th anniversary of the or- evening Dr. W. C. Kantner, for-

> To Vacation at Newport Mrs. Fred Thielsen and two sons, Henry and Freddy, recently summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Saca ried June 10 in San Francisco, left A novel feature is being plan- Salem Monday evening for Milton.

in the choir is asked to help in her guest over the last week-end tion declared that by the transfer with placid British conviction in Hudson-Essex sales agency here. Rev. Philip Bowers, who was Parrish junior high school. Miss cruiser power could be brought up all things British, candidly dis- building suited to the automobile pastor of the Salem church about Rauch is spending the summer at 15 years ago, and D. A. Harrison Monmouth where she is taking

Mrs. J. W. De Yoe, for five weeks, Yoe spent five days visiting friends which was fixed at the Washing- British proposal was not a blow at Longview, Wash., and attending ton conference for battleships. the Rose Festival in Portland.

Salem and Albany Minnesota struction of small submarines Clubs to Picnic Together The Minnesota club of Albany

has invited members of the Sa- of Japan's extensive island coast lem club to join with them in a picnic to be held Sunday, June 26, diffculty in their efforts to under- street. at the Bryant park in Albany. It stand the exact meaning of the is expected that between 60 and respective plans. That is why se-70 members from Salem will at- lected officers of each country will Liberty and Center will not take tend the picnic.

NAVAL PARLEY PLAN

would undoubtedly involve the in his Japanese garden in the out- Valley Motor officials anno scrapping of American destroyers skirts of Tokyo. The first lord on a building most of which wil because of their superior numbers of the British admiralty, W. C. be leased to Ray Goff, formerly of it Miss Lena Belle Tartar had as the head of the Japanese delega- Bridgeman, is approachable, and Bend, who recently acquired the Miss May Rauch, teacher in the of destroyer tonnage American the fairness and righteousness of This will be an 80x120 one story to meet any American require- cusses the virtues of the British trade, occupying the west half of ments.

Present Strength Wanted

contracted for strength in cruisers, abandon his amiling Mrs. Homer E. Smith of Mis- numbering 32 with a total tonnage ganization of the First Congre- mer pastor of the church here, sion, Texas, who has been visiting of 200,000. It is evident that on Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Fig. these figures the United States receiving the corres would be obliged to possess event- iterated the British belief that the ually some 30 high powered cruis- adoption of their plan . would left Monday evening for her home. ers of 10,000 tons each, if it de- lighten the burden of the taxpayer Last week Mrs. Smith and Mrs. De sider to keep the parity of 5-5-3, and earnestly contended that the

> The admiral admitted that the Japanese plan allowed the conwithout limit, but contended that these were purely for the defense

> meet tomorrow and endeavor to

declined to get excited. Admiral be started, it is said. Viscount Saito is unpertrubed, As any low limitation scheme calm and meditative, as if sitting begun after July 1, however, the

But Saito emphasized that Japan American delegation and presi and Liberty.

wanted to keep her existing or dent of the conference, r while Admiral Earl Jellie at the Washington treaty.

> KAFOURY BROS. TAKE SITE: PAY \$115.000 (Continued from page 1.)

volves a frontage of 165 feet on Even naval experts are having Chemeketa and 133 feet on High

Removal of the Valley Motor company to its new location at place until about the first of the determine the exact purport of the year, officials of the company an-American, English and Japanese nounced today. It will be some time yet before building opera-Despite the heat, the leaders tions on the new headquarters will

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