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Prominent Women Volunteer For Campaign

ANY prominent Salem women have volunteered their services in the campaign which will start tomorrow, March 3. to secure funds for completion of furnishing five rooms in the Salem General hospital.

The contributions received in this campaign will be used exclusively for this purpose, and but for the great amount of charity work done during 1929, the solicitations would be unnecessary, those in charge have pointed out. Last year, 140 charity days were included in the books of the hospital, which means that plenty of money was going out in this worthy cause. But with funds being used to help needy patients, it was impossible to furnish rooms also.

Backing of every Salem person is needed in the present campaign, for although the hospital is a community affair, so far but one person in every 20 has aided in bringing the institution to its highest level of service to Salem and Marion county.

Officers of the board this year is W. L. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Dyer. W. M. Hamilton, Charles A. Park, E. T. Barnes, H. S. Gile, F. G. Deckebach, William McGilchrist, Jr., August Huckestein, Mrs. Lena F. Snedecor, William Gablsdorf. Mrs. G. C. Bellinger, R. E. Lee Steiner, Harry H. Olinger and Milton L. Meyers.

Thus the hospital becomes a part of the community and its special interest. This board of control as it is called is composed of 15 members, seven of whom are nominated by the Polk-Yamhill-Marion medical society and seven nominated by the Marion county judge, the mayor of Salem, and the president of the chamber of commerce) acting jointly, and the 15th one is nominated by the Oregon [Children's aid society.

Women who are assisting in the campaign include: .

Mrs. W. L. Ander-Sheldon Sackett James Allison Mrs. U. Chi Schultz B. O. Schucking Mrs. E. G. Shipley Roy Simmons Homer Smith George Arbuckle William Braun Homer Smith Irving Smith Walter Spaulding Lena Schnedecor Laban Steves E. F. Slade Dorothy Steusloff C. K. Spaulding W. I. Staley George Trott L. E. Bean W. W. Baum Carl Becke G. C. Bellinger Harry Belt Frank Bowersox Narence Byrd W. Byrd George Trott Fannis B. Tibbetts. Mrs. M. B. Wag-staff George Waters E. B. Wood ybelle Burch A. Coloney rs. W. Carson d. Chambers D. Clarke C. Cross tobert Craig Wm. McGilchrist E. V. McMeachan arry Crain John Caughell, Jr James Mott Clifton Mudd Leonard Nelson Carl Nelson James Nicholson Merrill Ohling Circlis Cross Nell Coppock J. M. Devers W.-C. Dyer W. H. Dancy J.-I Donnell H. H. Olinger Mrs. Kenneth Powers Frank Erickson Mrs. D. J. Fry, F. A. Eklott John Elliptt L. B. Endicott Charles Pratt Charles Plate Scott Page E. T. Pierce E. M. Page D. R. Ross J. L. Rand T. A. Roberts Willis Roughton Arthur Rahn B. Endicott W. Emmons Bertha Eckerlin Lloyd Farmer G. L. Forge Alice Fisner Lewis Griffith Arthur Rahn aewis Griffith J. H. Garnjolst Seymour Jones Ralph Hamilton Roy Keene H. H. Jiawkins Walter Kirk W. H. Hamilton W. E. Kirk Mrs. J. W. Harbi V. E. Kuhn Son Mrs. Alice Kellogg Hartman Frederick Lamport Margaret LePurgy Charles Robertson M. Hoffnell B. Hosford Margaret Lefurgy Dorothy Livesley J. E. Law E. E. Lang, T. A. McBride Jack Johnson maa Holman J. Hendricks A. Huston arles Hudkins

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If you are no longer slender, you will enjoy this frock designed esecially for larger women. The touch of sofeness given by flared revers is most becoming, and the length given by the vestee, skirt pleats and pointed joining of skirt and blouse. is particularly good. Note the puffed sleeves above, neat fitting cuffs . . . a detail entirely new.

Pattern 1850 is charming made of printed silk crepe and trimmed with a solid color. Dark grounds black with chartreuse, navy blue with grey, brown with tan or green with beige. The trimming for the "Lord Chesterfield" ban- as signs and obstructions which

guaranteed.



Activities of the Girl Reserve has been moving along briskly

this past week. Monday the Richmond group met with Margaret Ghormley. Tuesday, Leslie junior high met with their new advisors, Miss Minnie Shrodes and Miss Florence Marshall, Parrish met this tomboy. same day with Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gallaher; who took the place of Miss E. Atkinson who was unable o attend. At this time program books for a new semester entitled "Our Hobbies" were made. Three new members were taken in, Jean Ciadek, Doris Duval, and Viola Uuval, This. week this

group will study wild flowers. Highland also met Tuesday and made plans for the Mother's tea which will be an event of March 4. A group of favorite poems were read, Wednesday, Washington Re-

serves had their regular meeting. Garfield met Thursday and continued the cooking project upon which they have been, working. McKinley also met Thursday and this group elected new officers. Those elected were Joyce Chambers, president; Jean Hoss, vice president; Esther Hartz, secretary; and Maxine Lane, treasurer. Council members elected were Edna Mathis and Ruth Garnjobst. This group are making posters to interpet the Girl Reserve code. They are

also planning a hike for March 4.

Pringle and Silverton also met Thursday. Pringle had an indoor baseball game and worked on fllustrated bookfets representing the Reserve code. Silverton's junior high and senior high Reserves in separate at the Woman's club meeting at meetings heard reports from recent conference in Vancouver, Washington. They used for the first time the new song book that was made for them as a special project work of the commer-

Series Monday

Thomas, Mrs. T. Brabeck, Mrs.

Phiefer, Mrs. Brown Mrs. Stup-

fel. Mrs. J. Zelinski, and Mrs. A.

Members of the Woman's

Bible class met at the home of

evening.

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Is Hostess

cial department of the high school. The Englewood group met Friwith very small designs are not day for its regular meeting with apt to enlarge the figure . . . Gladys Taylor, advisor. The high school Girl Reserves met Wednesday and made plans told of the different things, such

May be obtained only in sizes day night at the Gray Belle. Miss and highways. quet which was an event of Fri- mar the beauty along the roads 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size Carmelita Barquiest was toast Covers were placed at small material and % yard trimming. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model. The pattern has ample and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. A perfect fit is

Is Success The tea given by the Guardians association of the Camp Fire on Thursday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse was a delightful success. Several out-of-town guests were present and were introduced by Mrs. Floyd Speer. Among these were Miss Viola Jenks of Port-

land, both prominent in Camp

The Junior Costume party at Fire work, and both of whom the Oregon Normal school gym- spoke briefly. nasium Thursday evening was a riot of color. Charmingly orig-inal effects predominated, with numerous famous characters rep-numerous famous characters in cost The Otyokwa Camp Fire girls resented. East met west in costume of a Chinese beauty, a frau-bety Minkiewitz, flute and Franlein from the Rhine, a lass from ces Decker, violin, gave some love-Scotland, and the picturesque cowboy and Indian of America. ly numbers in connection with the base of Mrs. Mae Gingrich directed this pageant. Several quaint colonial frocks

harked back to centuries agone; Those who acted as hostesses and the "gay nineties," were were Mrs. P. J. Voth, Mrs. George charmingly depicted. An amus-Clark, Mrs. Hunsaker, Mrs. W. J. ing and striking contrast to Minkiewitz, Mrs. Lester Hufstathese were the daring bowery der, Mrs. Floyd Speer, Mrs. Luthcouple, and the freckle-faced er Scott, Miss Berdell Sloper, Miss Echo Balderee, Miss Roberta Mills,

From the wide range of new Miss Hazel Duncan, Miss Edith and old-world ensembles the Clement, Miss Reta Godsey, and judges faced difficulty in decid- Miss Marie Davis.

ing upon the prize winners, but Lovely spring styles were shown unanimous approval gave the throughout the afternoon by modprize for best type characterizaels from Miller's store. tions for boys to Don McClain,

who with Milton Boring, comprised the typical bowery pair.

prettiest girl's costume; while

Jean Gregory as a toy soldier

captured honors fo rthe best boy's

Judges were Miss Laura J.

ment of physical education of the

school. A grand march preceded

ners; and was followed by danc-

ing reading on "Mary Todd Lin-

coln." Marguerite Looney read

a poem, "Martha Washington,"

which was followed by a talk by

Mrs. D. H. Looney, in which she

ing and refreshments.

Entertained

Jefferson Women

clownish youth.

costume.

rooms.

Dinner Club Guest Lucille Hinkle, wearing a costume of a young lady's type of E. E. Thomas Home 1880, won the prize for best look-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas ing girl's costume. In the comic

and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeBarr class for girls, Bernice Kischnitzwere hosts at the Thomas home ky was the winner; and Milton Friday night in compliment to the Boring scored first for most members of their dinner club. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The Scotch lass, LeVelle Gosa, was awarded the prize for the

Following dinner, cards were in play. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. George Rhoten, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Clarence Osika, Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

both from the woman's depart-. Barr. . . .

announcement of the prize win-Mrs. John Shipp Entertains

Mrs. Florence Ship entertained members of the Ever Ready birthday club at her home on Fairmount hill Friday afternoon. Those especially honored at this

Jefferson. — Mrs. A. B. Hinz and Mrs. V. D. Looney were joint time were Mrs. Florence Odenetta Fisher at the Fisher home on South 19th street. Miss Spence hostesses Wednesday afternoon, berg, Miss Ernestine Loveland. is a Beta Chi sorority sister of and Mrs. John Shipp. Miss Fisher and came especially the home of the former. Bou-At the business meeting, memto attend Freshman Glee. quets of spring flowers were atbers voted to contribute liberally tractively arranged about the toward the bronze tablet which is

to be placed in the sate house foyer in the near future. Roll call was responded to with patriotic poems. Mrs. Rob-At the refreshment hour. Mrs. ert Terhune gave a very interest-

Odenburg assisted Mrs. Shipp in al Temple for a benefit bridge and "500" afternoon Tuesday beserving. tween the hours of two and four Mrs. E. Hofer and Mrs. Alan o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Florence Shipp or Mrs. Fran-Bynon, both of Portland were Sa-



wood, and Mrs. Azzel Hixon.

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Members of the American Le-

glon auxiliary will meet in re-

gular meeting at the McCornack

hall Monday night. Following

the business meeting there will

be a card party and social hour.

Mrs. Jesse George is in charge of

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Miss Wilma Spence of Albany

The members of the P. L. E.

and F. club will meet at Fratern-

is the weekend guest of Miss Lor-

the arrangements for this.

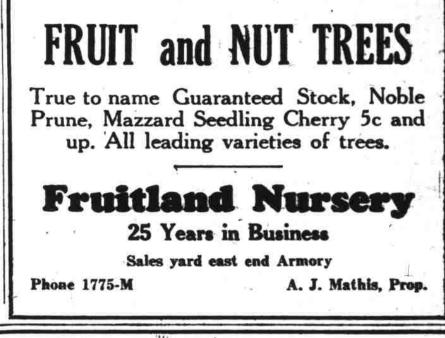
HE'S NOT WORRIED



Little John M. Coward, 3rd, is too engrossed in his sand digging to be greatly concerned over the prospect of the \$800,000 legacy that will rain upon him when his mother, Mrs. Audrey Loder Coward, becomes the bride of Lee Wingate Carroll this Spring. Under the terms of the late John M. Coward's will, the re-marriage of the widow automatically diverts the above sum to the son. The boy's late father was the well-known shoe manufacturer.

ranking American heavyweight was so furious that he stopped Grand Cheif Helen Stranahan A large delegation of Salem of Hood River, for the order of women went to Dallas Saturday Tommy with a blow that wasn't the Pythian Sisters, will visit Cen- to attend the regular meeting of anywhere near the button. It was the D. A. R. with the Dallas a blow that fell partly on the members acting as hostesses. The bridge of Loughran's nose and tralia Temple No. 11, March 11. There will be a one o'clock lunchmeeting was brief in order that partly on his left cheek bone, a eon served at the Elks temple in both the Dallas and Salem women most unusual place for a knockcompliment to her. The commitmight return to salem to attend out wallop to land. tee on arrangements is Mrs. Mable Erickson, Mrs. Frances Green-

It was up to Sharkey's staff to the tea given by Mrs. Hal Patton and Mrs. Seymour Jones gave for see that Jack is properly antagon-Mrs. A. W. Norblad Saturday at- ized before he enters the ring with the mild-mannered Philip. ternoon.



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MAKING SHARKEY FEROCIOUS IS JOB

By JAY VESSELS Sports Editor

Associated Press Feature Service MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Jack Sharkey has one thing in common with the kings and queens of grand opera.

He's no prima dona, but he simply has to be in the mood. So .Boston Jack's handlers go around growling to themselves nowadays.

And while they're growling they're thinking-trying to concost some conp to spring on America's ranking heavyweight before he crawls into the ring to fight Phil Scott the night of February

Jack proved what he could do under the proper inspiration when he flattened Tommy Loughran in three rousing rounds. Previously he had proved that, without the big urge, he was quite ordinary.

Before the Loughran scrap syndicated stories under Loughran's name reflected on Sharkey's fighting ability.

It looked like a move to work on Jack's confidence. Regardless of the motives, the

Special Meeting Called for C. A.R.

most important reason that it is from Salem. necessary to have the final organization work done before the in Portland, March 12, 13 and 14.

The present officers are only temporary and the regular elec- elected as part of the business tion will take place Friday night to fill the offices with permanent officers for this year.

join this group is urged to come Friday night.

Mrs. Fargo Holds Important Office

At the meeting of the third district of the state federation of women's clubs Friday at the Y. W. C. A. building in Portland, Mrs. William Fargo was elected president of the group.

Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar was chosen director for Multnomah county. Mrs. John Ballantyne of Silverton, presided. Delegates from Salem were Mrs. Ivan Martin, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mrs. W. B. Johnston and Mrs. L. Michaelson.

. . . Esther Cox Todd, former graduate of Willamette university. presented eight year old Richard Lubliner of Portland, in a recital in the studio of Miss Minetta Magers in Portland this week and won much praise for the work of this child who after Magers. Mrs. Florence Shirley match, scarves and doilies for Medler accompanied him;

Stayton-The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist church went to Salem guest or the hostess pay carfare, Mrs. Swift was the recipient of Methodist church went to Salem guest of the hostess pay cartair, Thursday, where they spent the luncheon checks, and other Inci-thursday, where they spent the luncheon checks, and other Inci-afternoon was spent. Successive doses help tone and day with Mrs. Marilla Gardner. dental expenses?

a group of readings. Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of filteen cents (15c) in ce in s carefully wrapped or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size wanted. terfield and Virginia Wassan was Our new spring book of pattern styles is now ready. Price fif-teen cents, but only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Ad-dress all mail and orders to Statesman Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York Lady Chesterfield. Guests for this affair Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Mrs. City.

Minnesota Folk Will Gather

One of the largest events of the year for the folk from Minnand Virginia Wasson. esota who are now in Oregon, both those who have been here Last of Benefit

for some time and for those who Mrs. C. C. Clark will entertain have just come, will be the midfor a special meeting of the winter meeting of the Minnesota Children of the American Revol- club at the First Presbyterian ution at her home Friday eve- church Monday night. The event ning. This meeting is called part- will call people from many vally as a social affair and for the ley towns in addition to those

The evening will begin with a "no host" dinner at 6:30 o'clock. state convention of the D. A. R. The president, M. B. Stegner, will preside, Mrs. W. J. Linfoot is secretary-treasurer of the club. A new vice president will be

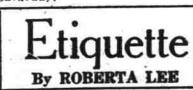
of the meeting to take the place of the late E. Cook Patton. P. O. Riley of Hubbard will be the Each child who is eligible to speaker of the evening.

Committee in charge of the dining room and kitchen is Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Baker W. Scott Reed, Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. E. J. Tucker, Mrs. Matilda Oakean, Mrs. Adolph

Bombeck and Mrs. West, E. T. McClean and Mrs. Louise Reed, Mrs. J. H. Baker on Court street. Mrs. Heathfield and Mrs. George Friday afternoon. There were 26

Gibson. The reception committee will aftenoon of music and other probe the past presidents and their gram numbers. Mrs. Sima Benwives. Dr. and Mrs. George Al- nett lead the devotions and those den. Mr. and Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. J. appearing on the program were Bartholoma, Mr. and Mrs, U. G. Mrs. B. B. Blatchford, Mrs. Effie Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc- Dunlap, Mrs. Vera Ohmart, Mrs. Cormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arpke.

. . . Mrs. Jennie Both Fischer of Following a delightful after-Silverton was a guest in Salem noon Mrs. Baker served tea. Saturday.



Q. What are some of the things which should be included eight months of study played in in a bride-to-be's hope chest? A. Sheets, pillow cases, quilts Jr., Loraine and Stella Barnett, remarkable maaner the work of and blankets, bath towels, face Eleanor and Marion Parks, Ruth strong, energetic, rugged." menti. In the same recital John towels, dish towels, wash cloths, Burgoyne, Barbara Roberts, Mar-Medler tenor was the assisting tablecloths with napkins to jory McKay, Edwin, Ellis and artist. Mr. Medler is well known match, centerpleces for the table Gordon Theissen. in Salem and a student of Miss with doilies and lunch napkins to the dresser and some good cook William Swift, Mrs. H. A. Beau-

books. Q. Does the out-of-town house at her home Friday afternoon.

ote the orig Mrs. R. C. Thomas inal poem with which responses Mrs. D. H. Looney, Mrs. M. D. Looned, Mrs. Karl Steiwer, Mrs. were made. Those making responses were Theressa Ulrich on Fred Looney, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Herbert Looney, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. W. J. Looney, "Fagot parties;" Gwen Gallaher on the use of music; Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher on colonial times. Mrs. J. G. Fontaine, Mrs. Geo. Julia Johnson, guest artist, gave Looney, Mrs. Robert Terhune. Mrs. Fred Wied, Mrs. John Terhune, Mrs. Guy Aupperle, Mrs. D. The table was very galy decorated in Washington Birthday Y. Hammill, Marguerite Looney and the hostesses. symbols and colonial figures. Hazel McElroy was Lord Ches-

Were

Hubbard-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stauffer was the scene of a prefty bridge dinner Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Julia Johnson, Leondine Aspin-Spring was represented in the wall Willmetta Snider, Dorothy decorations for the rooms and Tucker, Grace Shinner, Charity table; in the color of glassware used; in the menu; in the prizes; Wilson, Rachel Gardner, Esther Gibbard, Eileen Moore, and in the color of the hostess' Nadene Hargen, Lucile Relen, Cirleen costume. Green with yellow daf-Day, Charlotte Carran, Margaret fodils formed the color scheme. McCarty, Carmelita Barquist, Theressa Ulrich, Hazel McElroy Following dinner three tables

of bridge were in play with honors won by Mrs. Nevs McKenzie and Mrs. Cora Smith.

Those present were Mrs. Kathleen Beckman, Mrs. Vera Boje, Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Mrs. Louise Grimps, Mrs. rFances Erickson, The last of the series of the Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Rebeccard parties which have been ca Cleaver, Mrs. Margaret M. given by members of the St. Vin-Minnis, Mrs. Katryn Will, Mrs. cent de Paul altar society to be Cora Smith, Mrs. Neva McKenzie given before Lent will be given and the hostess, Mrs. Ella Stauf-Monday night in the parish hall, fer.

The final party will be given . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Easter Monday 'afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. George Naderman, The committee in charge for Mrs. Martin, of Tuner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Engstrom paid a Monday night is Mrs. C. D.

social visit to the Rebekah lodge

in Stayton Tuesday evening.

Scores 100%



100% in a health contest recently." says Mrs. E. E. Stepp, Box 326, Jenks, Oklahoma. "And League group of the Methodist want to give credit where it is church at her home Saturday afternoon with a George Washingdue.

ton party. After games the host-"Emma Lee was constipated several years ago and I gave her ess, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Prather, served refreshments. Those California Fig Syrup. It helped present were Deane Roberts. her so wonderfully that I have Phillip McKay, Stanford Prather, used it ever since for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her

Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull, When these symptoms are ne-Stayton-Complimenting Mrs. glected, billousness, feverishness, filliam Swift, Mrs. H. A. Beau- lack of appetite invariably fol-

champ entertained several friends low. The first does of California Fig The first dose of California Fif strengthen weak bowels; improve

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