Society News and Club Affairs

Mrs. A. H. Bunn Honored With Dinner

A pleasant afternoon was had a few days ago, when a group of Royal Neighbors and friends and relatives joined in a surprise dinner complimenting Mrs. A. H. Bunn on her birthday anniversary. The affair was held in the Fraternal building on the state fair grounds, where Mrs. Bunn is serving as hostess during the

The large table was tastefully decorated and centered with bowls of marigolds, while ferns and gladiolas were used effectively about the room. An informal program consisting of songs by Corydon Blodgett with a whistling accompaniment by Billy Utley and informal birthday greetings were enjoyed. During the afternoon, Mrs. Bunn was presented with a handkerchief shower and other birthday remembrances to which she responded appropriately. Those invited to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chassee, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley and son Billy, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Blodgett and son Corydon, Miss Edith Ross, Mrs. Rose M. Abbott, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Irene Steed, Mrs. Edna Shepard, Mrs. Julia E. Blodgett and Mrs. Sarah Peterson.

Women's Alliance Meets at Bayne Home

The Women's Alliance of the There isn't any more. First Congregational church will An interesting feature of the sionary Field," by Mrs. C. E. while they are happy. Ward, Mrs. W. D. Clarke and Mrs. Judge Rossman, Miss Bertha E.

as a teacher in China, which promises to be most interesting. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. L. H. McMahan, Mrs. Ido you have instead of leaving Babcock, Miss Oda Chapman, Miss Margaret Cosper and Miss Con-

stance Cantner. Valsetz .- Mrs. Georgia Green entertained with two tables of bridge in her home Tuesday but it's being done every day. ma V. Smith and Mrs. Homer O. evening. Those present were Mrs. Viola Ross, Mrs. Crystal high building should make you bership vacancies. An interesting Rose, Mrs. Pearl Stoltenberg, ashamed. Go and see some war program was provided by the pro-Sandstrom, Mrs. Genevieve Leftenberg was the winner of the which is even more important, will entertain at high score while Mrs. Rose won because they show you how cow- meeting of the season to be held ization.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, September 27

Junior Guild White elephant sale-Bligh building,

Guests at Clever

Dinner

Freshmen girls attending Wil-

led in the selection of Amos n'

to the checkered table cloths and

costumes worn by the girls as-

Claudius Thayer on Capitol street.

hostess, Miss Alice Brown.

The idea was effectively hand-

lamette university.

Something unique and elever

OILVE M. DOAK, Society Editor

all day. Woman's club, Salem Heights benefit food sale, Southern Pacific ticket office North Liberty street. Women's Alliance-First Congregational churchwill meet Wednesday, October 1, 2:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. John Bayne, 414 Bellevue street.

Oh These Women!

By LEOLA ALLARD

I am constantly receiving leters from girls who don't want to let go of some man they've been going with for a year or two or three. The man "acts strangely." or "doesn't think many marriages turn out happy so he thinks | Andy figure place cards, favors he wants to remain single," or he in the form of miniature tubes "doesn't mention marriage any of Pepsodent tooth paste which more," so the gir! zets panicky were presented each guest, even and wants to know what to do. Nothing.

At least nothing to try to sisting with the serving. The evechange his mind about marrying ning was most happily spent and you. do. If a man wants you he is ment for the participants. Mrs. jumping all over the lot, singing Fisher was an honor guest for under your window and phoning the evening. you and writing you and being peeved when he can't see you more than once a day. When he Miss Brown Entertains doesn't want you-that's all. At Supper Thursday

Prolonging the association by meet next Wednesday afternoon, forced means, only makes the October 1, at 2:30 o'clock at the pain greater. When a man is home of Mrs. John Dayne, Tax through he's through he's through the believue street, with Miss Mary more, usually, to make him tire Alice Brown at the home of Mrs. Slater, Fake in charge of the devotionals. of a woman than it takes for a woman to tire of a man. But afternoon will be brief talks on when he is tired, you might just "Glimpses of Our Foreign Mis- as well roll up your memories

It's easier to kill love than it is to suffocate a canary. But Magness will tell her experiences when it's dead there isn't any pulmotor that's worth a darn. The decent thing to do is bury it and preserve the happy memories yourself destitute of anything of the man you once loved.

Of course the sane thing to do as long as you have to live in this world, is to be happy. It takes afternoon at the home of the presan effort after a disappointment ident, Mrs. F. M. Roth. Mrs. Vel-This thought of jumping off of Dodds were elected to fill memardly it is not to carry on until October 1. you can die fighting desperately to live. Somehow they inspire you ty. You feel small and ashamed. day to spend the day shopping. I weekend. Pick out a good war picture and get a better lesson in self-disci-

pline than I can give you. (If I'm wrong, write me, care Premier Syndicate, Inc. 235 East 45th street, New York City). Copyright 1930, Premier Synicate, Inc.

Many prominent Salem maids and matrons are assisting Mrs. of the "White Elephant Sale" which is being sponsored by the Junior Guild of the St. Paul's Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. J. E. of the grandstand. Law and Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. Wallace Carson has selected as her committee, to help with the sales, Mrs. George Weller, Mrs. Rex. Adolph, and the Misses, Mildred and Marjorie Christensen. Rovena Eyre and Charlotte Zei-

Guests at the home of Mr. and tire of Oregon City and Miss been closed several nights at 10 Jane Bishop of Portland.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop will accom-Mr. Bishop will take over the on a business trip to New York.

Valsetz. - LaVerne Marqus was given a birthday party Friday evening. Those invited were Ruth Foshang, Aileen Sund-strom, Billie Damson, Donald Ferguson, Frank Kerston, Dorothy Marque, June Marque, Bob ly outdoor pienic lunch brought the party to a close.

Her eleventh birthday was made enjoyable with many lovely

Mise Vivian Stewart, surgical surse at the Coffee Clinic in Portland, left Thursday evening for her home in Portland, after having been the house guest of Miss Pattern 1961 is serviceable made Mildred Christensen in the Royal frisky Jersey miss. Court apartments for the first

> Mrs. H. H. Stapleton of Roseburg is in the city visiting at the home of her nieces Mrs. John Baumgartner on North Summer

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Bud" Jensen are expected to arrive home today from a moter trip to San Francisco, and Los Angeles, California, where they have been for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Adam Engle motored to Corvailis Friday to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Margaret Engle, who is attending Oregon State college.

Honor Young Lad On Birthday

Sorority Rushees scheme for the afternoon.

afternoon with the bonor guest, Harry Heckes, were, Bill Smith, David Berger, Patsy Ryer, Maxine Stoops, Albert Stoops, Junior Ryer, Bobby Hurst, Junior Schaffer, Susanne Schramm, Phillip Schramm, Lucile Stoops, Hazel Schaffer, Elizabeth Nelson, Billy

Small Lad Celebrates

Birthday Anniversary Another children's party of much interest is the one planned for Monday afternoon when Mrs. That's one thing you can't the idea afforded much amuse- Gus Hixson has invited a group of the very small children and their mothers to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of her small son, Harvey. The serving of the birthday cake with one lighted candle was the high point of interest in the afternoon's pleasure of the little tots. The little An interesting social event of folk present were, the honor the week was the informal affair guest, Harvey Hixson, Dwight enjoyed Thursday evening when Quisenberry, Roderick Slade, Bil-

> The guests were entertained with Robert Craig and Donald Young. a line party at the horse show. Junior. after which they met again at the The little guests' mothers in-Thayer home for a late supper. cluded, Mrs. P. D. Quisenberry, Those included in the evening Mrs. E. F. Slade, Mrs. Asel Eoff, were, the honor guests, Reverend Mrs. Bert Ford, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steiner, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Richard Slater, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. W. P. Phillips, Mrs. H. Burghardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Dr. W. B. Morse and the Donald Young, Mrs. John Carson and Mrs. Dolph Craig. Mrs. Wayne Loder and Mrs. H. E. Monmouth - The preliminary business meeting of the Social Loundsbury assisted Mrs. Hixson Hour club was held Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Levy spent Thursday in Portland, where she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Oregon State Music association. The meeting Cites U. S. Constitution to Mrs. Ruby Ferrer, Mrs. Doris pictures. Theatres used to tell gram committee, indicative of the was called by Frederick Goodrich. you how to live, but the new war form to be held throughout the president of the association. Miss ener, Mrs. A. Dodson. Mrs. Stol- pictures tell you how to die, coming year, Mrs. B. F. Butler Levy holds the office of corres-

Mrs. H. E. Lousbury of Port-

Friday

Little Harry Heckes was the guest Friday afternoon when his mother Mrs. Hazel house Service of the department Heckes entertained in compli- of commerce suggesting that the ment to his seventh birthday an- service equip Salem municipal niversary. The little guests enjoyed an afternoon of games and the city be licensed by the decontests, which was made gay by horns, caps and other favors in keeping with the Hallowe'en system, has been turned down I knew Wednesday I was going idea. Cats, witches and pumpkin flatly. motifs formed the decoration

Mrs. Roy Hurst assisted Mrs. Heckes with the serving of the pretty birthday cake and other refreshments.

The children who enjoyed the too was the "Amos n' Andy" rush dinner party given Thursday evening at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, honoring a group of 18 Nelson and Dickey Smith.

home of Mrs. John Bayne, 414 through he's through. It takes Weil were honor guests of Miss Steiner, Patty Wilson, Dudley Madalene Glee Keene. Donald Phillips, Janey Carson,

with the serving of the guests.

Mrs. Russel Bonesteele accom- land, arrived in the city Friday with the courage to make the panied by her mother, Mrs. Jeanne evening to be the guest of her \$25 fine in the Salem city jail on fight. Your troubles seem so pet- Briggs motored to Portland Thurs- daughter, Mrs. Gus Hixson for the charges of speaking on the pub-

Fair-Ways

the first social

and Reporters' Shots From the State Fair

of the banks that are being tural building. robbed of every penny for such H. A. Cornoyer, general chairman luxury as the "red bug," hot dogs, and such!

Barbara Barnes and her wee Episcopal church, in the Bligh tots won a good hand from the building today. Those assisting large grandstand audience Fri-Mrs. Cornoyer, include. Mrs. E. E. day afternoon. The youngsters Bragg. Mrs. George Arbuckle, danced on the platform in front

> The members of the state fair board looked like nothing short or proud parents as they led the wonderful display of livestock champions before the grandstand in the 1930 annual parade of champions Friday afternoon.

Many a complaint is being Mrs. C. P. Bishop during fair made concerning the fact that firsts and a second on china; one o'clock. This does not allow the

work of his son Charence, who is the only time to attend the fair and like to see the exhibits as well as the horseshow.

A suggestion heard at the races Friday: Why. not use the center field of the race track out where the Lone Oak used to be, for a football field and have a night football game during the state fair? Well, that is an idea Sandstrom, Orah Elliott A love- for the state fair board to work on and we extend it free for nothing.

A Jersey flapper, and a champion at that, got loose on the model floor in front of the grandstand Friday afternoon as the champions were all showing their style, and started a parade all her own. Even as the public tries to catch the flapper so did the herdsmen run to curb the

Times are when one can hear in the grandstand very easily what is being said from the announcer's platform, but there are many other times when it is Caughell, Jr., and Miss Josephine impossible to hear. Womder if it is announcers, machinery or what? Perhaps atmosphere.

worth ealling the public's atten- fore his election to office.

Today at the state fair will be also has a good display, and children's day. All under 12 Chapin Bulb farm is represented years of age are in free. Think on the long porch of the agricul-

> the Agricultural building. Salem Travel agency has a

good looking booth in the Agricultural building. The youngsters of the fair are getting many a souvenir booklet from this booth.

As a special courtesy to the Oregon state fair K. G. W. will make an announcement this evening concerning the fact that the ordinance set aside the sacred fair will be open all day Sunday. Joy Turner Moses of Salem won

the state fair this year: three week included, Mrs. Mary McIn- the agricultural building has on oil and one on water colors. James, four year old son of Mr. night horse show crowds a and Mrs. E. C. Meenis, had sevpany Mr. Bishop and Miss Jane | chance to go through the exhib- eral teeth knocked out in an ac-

Bishop to Portland to remain un- its after the show is over. Many cident on a roller coaster Thurstil the last of next week while business people find the evening day. Dr. D. B. Hill was called to

first time at the fair this year. and the ordinance enforced. Ed Schoel claims to be the old-

est consecutive exhibitor at fairs on the Pacific coast. He came to the Oregon state fair in 1898 on his honeymoon, camped at the camp grounds and exhibited a group of livestock. Since that time he and Mrs. Schoel have camped at the state fair and have exhibited at various times, hogs, standard breed horses, 26 varieties of chickens, 11 water fowls, and four turkeys. He has never missed a fair and exhibiting in the 34 years.

N. C. Marris, secretary of the Oregon Pure Breed Live Stock association, has held his present position since the organization of the association 20 years ago. The organiztaoin was made before the show barns which were then open barns. The interested folk sat on bales of hay and elected among other officers, "Uncle" Dick Scott president and Mr. Maris, secretary. Mr. Maris also claims the honor of paying the present president of the Madam Pellenberg might add United States, Herbert Hoover, this to the merits of her bears \$1 a month for doing chores for "Famous scratching bear." The Mrs. Maris during the summer. Mrs. Maris during the summer. positions that the smaller bruin Mr. Hoover is still "Herbie" to of her group of three can get Mr. and Mrs. Maris. The presi-himself into while occupying his dent visited with Mr. and Mrs. spare moments from acting is Maris on the last trip west be-

Miss Audrey Wiencken, last Mrs. E. Brasher of 926 Leslie much the same as the one presented by Mr. Infer at the Salem sabbatical leave taking advanced for her old home in Munice, Infer at the spring. Garden club show in the spring, longiana, for an indefinite stay.

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Federal Department Decides Against Equipping Salem Airport

Salem's proposal to the Lightairport for night landing and that partment to bear the expense of

Communication received here Friday from the superintendent of the Lighthouse Service, R. R. Tinkham, of Portland, states that the executive board of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, at its meeting August 11, considered the installation of lighting equipment on an established airport wolud be contrary to the policy of the department, and to provisions of the air commerce act of 1926.

Further reason for the department's refusal to light the local port was that "Salem is six miles west of the airway and 12 miles Church of God southwest of Silverton intermediate landing field on the San Francisco-Seattle airway.' City Offers Use

Of Airport Here The city council in a resolution of last June offered to lease the airport to the government at a nominal rate, on condition the department of commerce should equip the field for night flying and, further, offered to undertake the responsibility by license of maintaining the illumination system, as has been done by ther

Lee Eyerly, leading user of the port, declared yesterday that the government had done for other airports exactly what the council here asked for and that there was really no reason why the same hould not be done for Salem.

The airport, at present, is lighted by large floodlights. But these do not constitute a standard, safe, night landing lighting system. Boundary beacons, placed at short intervals around the limits of the field are badly needed, it is said.

Prove he has Right to Talk on Streets

H. H. Stallard, Portland, candidate for United States senator who last summer served out a lic streets in a restricted zone, after he had once been warned by city police, is planning to brave the city's wrath again by repeating for a third time his attempt to address a gathering of hearers at the corner of State and Liberty streets, according to a communication which he has sent to Mayor T. A. Livesley.

In the letter Stalard cites the free speech clause in the federal constitution, Article I.: "Con-"Frosty" Olson has a good gress shall make no law . . looking table of cut flowers in abridging the freedom of speech. or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.' Demands Ordinance

Be Repealed Stalard falled to say what grievances he would speak of but he continued, "This is too plain to leave any doubt. I demand that you repeal this unconstitutional ordinance. I can not see a city right established by the blood of the Revolutionary fathers and so ably defended by the late George six awards in the art exhibits at W. Joseph without a struggle.'

"I now serve notice that I will again in the near future appear at the corner of State and Liberty within the restricted district and demand my constitutional rights of freedom of speech and of the people to assemble and listen."

(Signed) H. H. STALLARD. Mayor Livesley, when asked about this communication last night, declared that if Stallard When in the poultry building disobeys the ordinance, as he take a look at the peculiar Egyp- threatens and speaks in a retian goose, a new exhibit for the stricted zone, he will be arrested

Indian Students Stage Rally at Initial Meeting

CHEMAWA, Sept. 26. - (Special)-The first student body meeting at the Indian school was held Friday evening in the school auditorium. Miss Antoinette White, acting principal, conducted the meeting. Superintendent O. H. Lipps spoke to the assembly and encouraged all to put a great deal into their activities if they hoped to get much out of the Primarily the meet was a "pep" meeting for the game Saturday with the Pacific university reserves. Rosalia Grounds was almost

unanimously elected cheer leader for the girls as was Frank Johnson, elected yell king for the boys. Both took hold of their jobs in manner that brought results for in just a few minutes the walls echoed with songs and yess there two leaders were able to draw from the lusty lunged student

Miller Favors Grange Measure

Milton A. Miller of Portland Among the attractive floral year a teacher in Woodburn, is addressed members of the state exhibits from Salem is the lufer now taking the place of Miss Hel-Perennial garden display. It is en Cowgill of Oregon state col-Friday on the subject of "Oregon

STEPS OFF IN SPACE VON ESCHEN GETS Ruth Sammons Scared not at all; Plans to BECOME STUNT FLIER

Ruth Sammons, 19, dropped off an Eyerly airplane yesterday af-ternoon and said afterwards she wasn't scared a bit.

"I'm not pretending either," added this young Salem girl who after completing a school teaching course at Bellingham, Wash., this spring, decided that aviation was the life for her.

The drop yesterday was Miss Sammons' initial use of a parathe upkeep of the illuminating chute. "I was rather scared when to make the drop and I'll admit I was nervous this morning but I wasn't scared when I fell into reach the ground, her sister timspace.

On her initial parachute experience, Miss Sammons went out on

been a conspicuous figure in the councils of the democratic party for a long peorid, endorsed the range power bill. He cited Los Angeles, Seattle, and Tacoma as examples of success of the municipalities in operating power plants.

To Hear Batdorf

Rev. Batsdorf of Eastland, Geo. Dickinson Texas, will speak Sunday evening at First Church of God at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Batsdorf is traveling in the interests of the Waraner Memorial university of Eastland. This is a Church of God school just two years old, and although young is growing fast.

FURNITURE ADDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .day added bentwood furniture was killed by Dale Lawson last hot water bottle since taking and soup preparations to the list spring when the 15-year old Casey's Compound. She highly of articles on which it will hold hearings to determine whether inson home killed her with a at Woolpert & Hunt's, Court and the tariff should be revised.

a wing of an Eyerly biplane after the machine had reached an altitude of 2460 feet. When the pilot gave the signal, she fell back-

was going fast," she said. fore the parachute opened. If it the junior college there. had failed I would have pulled the ring attached to the emergency parachute and this would

have opened." It took just one and one-half minutes for the young woman to ing her descent. She struck the ground rather hard and was limping a bit last night from a

strained ankle. "I should have fallen face forward if I had been an experienced

jumped," she said. Stunt flying is Miss Sammons' objective. She has already had three and one-half hours in the air at the Eyerly school and Pilot "Scout" Hazeltine has put her through a number of air maneuvers. Miss Sammons has handled the controls, too, in some flights, although to date she has done no solo work.

To Leave Farm

George Dickinson, living south dence section, will lease his farm neuritis, lumbago, boils, gout, and livestock at public auction. ments. His daughter, Miss Pauline, was | Mrs. J. Petty, 319-1st St., graduated this summer from the Seaside, Oregon, states she had Oregon Normal school, and will rheumatism fifteen years. Does AP)-The tariff commission to- teach this year. Mrs. Dickinson not have to get up and get the Portland boy living at the Dick- recommends it, \$1.50 per bottle

Search for classroom geological specimens this summer took Florian Von Eschen on a 10,900 mile itinerary this summer and extended for 80 days according to a report in the Modesto News-Herwards from the plane, doubling ald. Professor Von Eschen, for many years a professor at Wil-"It didn't seem as though I lamette university here, went to "I the California school in the sumshould judge I fell 100 feet be- mer of 1928, taking a position in

> More than 800 pounds of rocks. minerals, shells and fossils to be used in classes this fall were ob-

> Von Eschen dug the specimens n many parts of the United States, and shipped them to the Modesto junior college.

> The traveling geologist made special study of coral formations in Florida. He spent more than a week investigating the un-

> He traveled through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, east to New York, through the New England states, south along the eastern coast to Florida, through the Everglade swamps, west to Arizona, New Mexico and California. He visited the famous Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURITIS

CASEY'S COMPOUND, A BLOOD TONIC Brings lasting relief to hope-

of Monmouth in the Indepen- less sufferers from rheumatism, this fall and early in October will cramps and swelling. Relieves dispose of his farming equipment kidney, bladder and urinary ail-

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