Society News and Club Affairs

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Mrs. Duane Gibson Hostess For Two Affairs

Mrs. Duane Gibson was hostess Thursday with two smart parties. A bridge tea in the afternoon complimented guests for four tables of bridge and additional guests for

Assisting Mrs. Gibson in the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Wagner, and Mrs. David Wright. Fall flowers made the guest rooms delightfully attractive.

Invited guests for the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Dawid Wright, Mrs. Eloise Roderick, Mrs. Herbert Hauser, Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Herbert Glaisyer, Mrs. F. Rittman of Portland, Mrs. Grover Hillman, Mrs. Eugene Grabenhorst, Mrs. Howard Hulsey, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. Willard Wirtz. Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Walter Mallory, Miss Carlotta Crowley, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Estill Brunk, Mrs. Dudley Taylor, Mrs. Mese Adams, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. Herald Hughes, Mrs. Adam Engel, Mrs. Lester Pearmine, Mrs. Frederick Brock, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Imlah.

Miss Rose Lisette Gibson, small daughter of Mrs. Gibson, greeted the guests at the door.

versary of eight years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were married at the Salem home of Mrs.

late supper hour following the

Guests for the evening were Mr. Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mr. and and draws \$26,000 interest. Mrs. Charles McCarter, Mr. and The second report was that

Eightieth Birthday Will be Observed

One of the outstanding events be the Monday night program which will observe the 80th anniversary of the founding of the

Mrs. Daidy McIntyre is chairman of the program committee and Miss Ella Smith is in charge of the refreshment committee. A large number of visitors and

out of town members as well as Chapter G, both have been in Schulze and Mrs. R. M. Gatke.

Salem members are expected for Portland for all the sessions.

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg casions with her roadsters, har-

Mrs. J. Donald Meyers has been confined to the Portland Medical hospital for the past week. She is r covering gradually but will be in the hospital for some time yet. Mrs. Julia Griffith and Mrs. Frank Meredith are also making recoveries in this hospital.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 18

First meeting of fall for women's auxiliary to St. Paul's Episcopal church, with Mrs. U. G. Shipley. Mrs. R. K. Ohling, hostess to Woman's Bible class of First Methodist church at her home, 1135 North 4th street, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. W. Walcher hostess to Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at her home, 1570 South Commercial street: 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church, one o'clock luncheon in church parlors; Rev. Fred Alban Well to review book following luncheon.

Saturday, September 19

First meeting of fall season for American association of University Women, one o'clock luncheon at Elks Woman's Relief corps, regular meeting, in Miller's

Fete Freshman

"Freshman week" is just one

more week added to the list of

weeks to be observed by modern

with social functions and brain

work-all of which makes a wide

difference from most of the other

This past weekend youth be-

gan arriving in Salem prepara-

tory to attending the examina-

tions, conferences and social

events planned for them as a

Erickson, and Dean Olive M.

Several program features had

been arranged for the pleasure of

mer, and Miss Alida Gale Curry,

Presiding at the serving table

'Neighborhood" Club

The "Neighborhood" club met

at the home of Mrs. H. R. White

conversation, with tea served at

a late hour, passed several pleas-

Mrs. William Yarnell, former

member of the club and who has

special guest for the afternoon.

E. A. Brown, Mrs. Knight Pearcy,

Mrs. B. W. Macy and Mrs. L

Hobson were hostesses Thursday

afternoon in compliment to the

members of the South Circle of

the First Christian church.

Wheaton and Mrs. White.

Church Parlors

ine Eberhard.

ment house.

Guest at White Home

troduced to the line.

weeks" on the calendar.

P.EO. Session Reception Will To Conclude . Today

The supreme convention of the man but this one is observed P. E. O. Sisterhood, in session in Portland this week, will conclude with today's sessions. Thursday completed the election of officers, The evening bridge party was with Mrs. Zora Y. Knight, forespecially in compliment to the mer vice-president, elected to the fact that Thursday was the anni- office of president. Officers will be installed this morning.

Aside from routine reports of the past four days two important part of "Freshman week", by Gibson's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Pat- business reports brought enthusi- Willamette university people. By astic applause from the estimated the end of the week those who Mrs. Fred Gibson and Mrs. 1500 members in attendance, 670

Mrs. Fred Gibson and Mrs. 1500 members in attendance, 670 are able to meet the require-frank Crawford assisted at the of which were elected delegates. ments will be full fledged "fresh-The first of these was the an- man" of Willamette university nouncement that the educational and will have a working knowfund is the largest single like ledge of what it means to wear and Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mr. and fund and amounts to \$644,439, the "green" cap. life has not been neglected al-

Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mr. and Mrs. which told of \$3000 which had though "rushing" by sorority V. L. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James been voted by various chapters to and fraternity people was closed Imlah, Mrs. Sarah Patrick and Cottey college, junior college for Tuesday night and no upper class Mrs. C. S. Sogalquist of Philadel- girls which is supported by the members were allowed on the P. E. O. The founder, Dr. Vir- campus or allowed to be with the ginla A. C. Stockhard and Dr. Mary newcomers socially. Rose Prosser, president, both were present and spoke to the planned for the prospective coming to Salem to strive for assembled P. E. O. members.

Among those to go from Salem | en by the faculty Thursday night | night horseshow. of the lodge year for Salem will to attend the Thursday meeting in Lausanne hall. Between the Mrs. E. E. Rebins, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. H. S. Poisal, Mrs. Anora Smith, Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. fall flowers combined with Ore-Mary Roque.

president of the state P. E. O., and | the in-coming students were wel- ers." Mrs. C. K. Logan, president of comed at the door by Mrs. D. H. "Mrs. W. A. Radford of Chica-

W. C. T. U. Hears Reports, Makes Plans

Plans for the year's work came in mainly for discussion at the the guests by Mrs. Herbert Rahe, meeting of the Salem W. C. T. U. Mrs. Roy Keene, Miss Lois Lati-

Mrs. Clara Cooley conducted the opening devotional period, after during the first hour were Mrs. which the president, Mrs. Lydia Cecil R. Monk, and Mrs. Lestle Lehman, called for reports of the Sparks and during the second year's work by the directors of hour Miss Frances Virginie Meldepartments. With a membership ton and Dr. Helen Pearce. of over 100 the union strives for | The campus Y. W. C. A. and the upbuilding of community life. Y. M. C. A. will entertain with Mrs. C. P. Bishop, a member an informal reception to the new of the board for the Children's students tonight on the campus. Farm Home, gave a short resume

of some of the problems confronting the board. This is one of the major activities for the organiza-

Methods were discussed for work in community service, social meetings planned, and it is hoped to have several worth-while Thursday afternoon. Sewing and speakers during the year.

Mrs. Grace Evans added to the enjoyment of the afternoon with ant hours. a solo, Mrs. Fessenden playing her The state convention meets in been living in California, was a

Albany October 20-23, and members are asked to remember all Other members present were Mrs. dues should be in by October 1. The following directors for the Mrs. Ed Donnelly, Mrs. A. departments were appointed by the executive board: Americanization, Mrs. Eyman; Christian citi- South Circle Meets in zenship, Mrs. Vandervert; Children's Farm Home, Mrs. Cooley; evangelistic, Mrs. Shanks; fairs and exhibits, Mrs. Remington;

flower mission, Mrs. Reeder. International relations for peace, Mrs. Radcliff: legislation and official papers, Mrs. Nunn; literature, Mrs. Pool; L. T. L., Miss covered dish luncheon was served Amy Martin: motion pictures, Miss at noon in the church social Baker; music, Mrs. Fessenden; room and this was followed with narcotics, Mrs. Waterman; pub-licity, Mrs. Robins; social, Mrs. licity, Mrs. Robins; social, Mrs. afternoon. Plans were outlined Tallman; S. S., Miss Jessie Mar- for the work of the circle this tin; temperance and missions, winter. Mrs. Wilson.

Stayton. - The Ladies Legion club enjoyed a no-host party at Mrs. J. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W the clubhouse while their husbands were installing officers for Mrs. A. A. Carper, Mrs. T. C. Bolero lines are smartly simu- the American Legion for the com- White, Mrs. Otto Headrick, Mrs. lated in the crossed over bodice of ing year. In the absence of Mrs. C. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Althea a little girl's school dress. The Eva Humphrey, president, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. A. White, Mrs. F. Floyd Fleetwood presided. Followup fashion in a becoming flare. Ing the business session "500" was Hobson and Mrs. Macy. The kimini sleeves and the bodice enjoyed and refreshments were

Mrs. Percy D. Kelley entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home in compliment to members of the bridge in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size club to which she belonged when ley served ice cream and cake. A a resident of Albany, Miss Dorothy Cornellus and Mrs. D. E. dles centered the table. Girls Brunskill assisted in serving. bidden to help Margaret celebrate Winning scores for the afternoon were: Bessie Ray, Geraldyne tions are given. No dressmaking were held by Mrs. W. L. Jackson Dickman, Clara and Freda Keller-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher entertained at dinner Tuesday evening with covers placed for 18 people. Miss Nancy Thielsen assisted Mrs. Fisher. Bridge followed the dinner hour and high score was held by Mr. and Mrs. Don Madi-

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Skiff have returned to their Salem home after spending a summer at Brei- invited to a program and dancing tenbush Springs.

party to begin at 8 o'clock to-night in Fraternal temple. This is Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Price were one of the regular open meetings in Portland Wednesday. They frequently sponsored by this orwere dinner guests of R. Menece. der.

D. A. R. Re-Elect Second District Officers

Mrs. E. C. Apperson, McMinnville, was re-elected second district chairman of the Daughters district meeting held Thursday at Champoeg in the memorial cabin. Mrs. George R. Hysloy of Corvallis, was re-elected vice chairman and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Newberg, secretary.

Winema chapter at Corvallis next meeting to be held in Sepcepted by the district.

At least 150 D. A. R. mempers City, Portland and Salem were in tution of the United States. Patriotic music was presented under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Ostlind

A luncheon was served at noon on the porch of the memorial cabin. One long table centered with a basket of brilliantly colored zinnias and a number of small tables were arranged for guests. The cabin was decorated in a profusion of fall flowers arranged by Mrs. Claude Ellison.

chairman for the hostess committee, Chemeketa chapter. Mrs. A. E. Austin had charge of the buildings and grounds, and Mrs. Claude Ellison was social chairman. Mrs. William Fordyce Fargo, regent of Chemeketa chapter, welcomed the guests. The social part of the new

Horse Show Attracts Many Women

Mr. A. P. Fleming, returned to The outstanding social affair freshman was the reception giv- honors at the Oregon state fair

were Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. D. X. hours of 8 and 10 o'clock the will be the women who are mak-Beechler, Mrs. A. T. Woolpert, young guests were received and ing such splendid showings on the welcomed to the university life. The reception rooms were said. "Miss Hilda McCormick of Welch, Miss Grace Elizabeth brilliantly arranged with colorful Portland with nine hunters and gon grape. Soft lights complet- tition to all who enter this class. Mrs. C. A. Sprague, first vice- ed a beautiful setting in which She is one of the best-known rid-

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg casions with her roadsters, har Miss Barbara Compton Doney headed the line and with ness ponies and Shetlands. She them were Dean and Mrs. Frank has proved herself an admirable Is Dinner Hostess Dahl. Mrs. Roy Lockenour inblue ribbons.

> er, who has visited Salem and the night horseshow before. Springfield, Illinois, will be a formidable contender in the heavy

tors on the coast this season. jumper classes Mrs. Dr. Julius H.

"Miss Marcoreta Hellman of dle and gaited horse classes with Idol, Magna McDonald, Dollie Denmark, Bucharest, and Royal

land, California."

Frances McLeod of Marshfield has been the house guest of Mrs. Mabel Lockwood

of the American Revolution in its gay and party-ish just to put

Newberg, McMinnville, Oregon attendance at the meeting. Reports were heard and a special 'constitution' day program was given. Bert Haney of Portland tion and application of the consti-

Mrs. Homer Goulet was general

Salem Thursday bringing glowing reports of the splendid horses

"Especially noticeable this year California circuit," Mr. Fleming jumpers will give serious compe-

reinswoman and has taken many

Mrs. Lane Bridgeford of Joy. Illinois, is another splendid driv-"Mrs. A. C. Thompson of

harness classes and one of the most popular of the new exhibi-"Mrs. Floyd B. Hart of Sacramento will bring four fine polo mounts and in the hunter, and

Held of Portland will show again. Los Angeles will show in the sadsix horses, Dickey Dhu, Black

"One of the most famous show horses in America, the famous 10- Enjoy Meeting year old stallion, 'Carnation Chief', will be shown here by Mrs. Betty Best O'Neil of Wood-

Mr. Fleming said all the womstrong boost for the Oregon state enjoyed. fair horseshow they bring many others back with them, and this Hutton, Dora Hill, Evelyn Nader- again this year in the Stayton year they will stop over here man, Clara Shields, Coral McNeil, high school. nearly three weeks before going on to Portland and the Pacific Miss Wilda Siegmund, Miss Eu-International.

for the past few days.

Fo-mal Clothes College Girl · Problem

By ORMA L. McINTYRE A girl wears formal clothes more often during her college career, than any other time of her life, and since it has always been a woman's delight to "dress up", she should make the most of her opportunity during that time. You girls who are just starting out for college, should have a formal dress or dresses, as the case may be, that makes you feel them on, for after all, the most fun of a formal is the clothes.

Before you buy or make your formal, be sure and study your type, so that you are very sure that the dress looks like you, and not a bad imitation of someone extended the invitation for the you would like to be, for a formal dress can make you look tember of 1932 and this was ac- nicer or sillier than any other type of dress you can wear.

There are so many different from the chapters in Albany, kinds of materials that are good this year, that there is one for every type of person. If your is exceptionally clear and your figure is good, you can wear satin nicely. If you are blessed with freckles stay away talked on the meaning, construct from materials with shiny surfaces and choose in favor of chiffon, lace or velvet. Fortunately the mode this year can be adapted to every type of figure in that ruffles and long swirling lines are both good.

Sandals are being worn a great deal for evering wear this fall, and decoration instead of coming on the too as in former years, is coming on the side of the slipper or sandal. This gives you a better opportunity to display shoe ornaments, so they say. can't quite see the point in that argument, but at any rate it's delightfully different, and that's the important thing.

Formal jewelry is much the same as for "formal" informal wear, except that you have an excellent opportunity to wear a nice bracelet, for of course wrist ably is unnecessary, but will quette that is observed in most Last of all comes the question

of your evening wrap. These are either exceptionally short this year, or the other extreme. A short wrap of fur is awfully convention's close. nice, especially when cold winter nights make you look longingly for a warm corner to crawl into. but most of us must be content with velvet or metal cloth.

Miss Barbara Compton was hostess for an attractive dinner party in compliment to her 11th birthday Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Compton.

The dinner table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake and at each cover were individual candles and favors. The entire color scheme was carried out in yellow.

Covers were placed for Barbara Pearce, Rachel Bonnell, Doris Arbuckle, Alice Unruh, Eleanor Sherman, Elaine Sherman, Bess Siewert, Nona Woodry, Maxine Holt, Barbara Evans, Wilda Jerman, Patsy Lee, Grace Covert, and the hostess, Barbara Compton.

Past Noble Grands

met at the home of Mrs. Edith McElroy Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting the en are enthusiastic about showing hostess, assisted by Coral McNeil at Salem. Those who have been and Blanche Saunders, served rehere before have given such a freshments and conversation was

Members present were Sarah genia Siegmund, Josephine Erikson, Anna, Hunsaker.

Miss Ella Smith and Lenora Kriesel were special guests. The next meeting will be with Gertrude Cummings in October.

ORGANIZES HORSE-SHOW

Meet A. P. Fleming, who is now and has been for the past weeks, busily arranging for the night horse show for the Oregon state fair. He is one of the real figures of the fair; mass of white hair, Southern drawl, and courtesy, keen things with their hands. blue eyes, a ready story, and above all a horse-man,

State War Mothers' Head to Convention

Mrs. Mark Skiff, president of watches are never worn with the state War Mothers, will leave evening gowns. Here is another for California Saturday. She will little bit of warning that prob- visit in Los Angeles and San Diego for several days and then go serve as a reminder, never wear to Long Beach where she will ata sorority or club pin of any tend the national convention of kind on formal occasions. That American War Mothers. The conmight seem a little ridiculous to vention dates are September 29 to those who aren't used to the October 4. Mrs. Skiff goes as a idea, but it is just a bit of eti- delegate by virtue of being president of the state organization.

Other delegates from the Salem chapter will leave September 25 with the Portland delegation. Mrs. Skiff expects to return to Salem immediately following the

After not seeing each other for more than 20 years Mrs. W. M. Ellen Haig of Lillbridge, Ala- California, who recently purchas- was a business visitor in Portland bams, are enjoying a visit at the Buck home on Shipping street.

Buck home on Shipping street.

California, who recently purchast wednesday. Mr. Mayo, who has taken possession and Mr. and Mrs. been identified with the Stayton cannery since its organization, is

Former Resident Of Waconda Calls On Old Neighbors

WACONDA, Sept. 17 - Mrs. E. M. Massey of Seattle is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Goffin. Mrs. Massey will visit friends and relatives in and near Salem, while her son, Carl Massey is in San Francisco on business.

Mrs. Massey, a former resident here, has lived in Portland for the past few years, until moving to Seattle recently.

Several families of this community and Eldriedge enjoyed a trip to Mount Hood Loop Sunday. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Henrietta Walker and Mrs. Mary Sinclaire and daughter Retta of Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Sinclaire is a sister of Miss Walker and has been her The Past Noble Grands club house guest here the past month.

> SANDNER EMPLOYED STAYTON-Arthur Sandner is now employed at the Dave John service station. Miss Kathleen Quillhottis in charge of the John's lunch room and confectionery. Mr. John is teaching commercial

> RETURNS HOME LINCOLN, Sept. 17—Miss El-nora Edwards of Lincoln who has been employed in Salem this summer, has returned home. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards of Lincoln,

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 11 .-Sometime during the past summer vacation thieves have entered a splendid rug dor many a house the North Howell grade schoolhouse and stolen the two clocks which were hanging on the walls.

The school board met last night who desire instruction, at Miller's and made final arrangement for store. There are also some school opening next Monday, and the loss was then discovered.

No definite clues have been established as to the identity of the thieves, who must have used a skeleton key to gain entry and been obliged to climb on a desk in order to reach the clocks. Homer Rand and his mother of

Home Manufacture is Aided By Instructions now Offered in Salem

IS POPULAR AGAIN

Arts are born, live, and die only to be revived again in a few gen-erations following their supposed death. Such is the story of the "hooked" rug which is now re-turned for another day of popular favor.

Women all over the world and especially in the United States are making these rugs or else buying them for their homes. To buy them is so expensive that most of those who can find the small amount of time that it takes to make them are doing the work for themselves.

A history of the rugs is of interest, especially to Americans because it was supposedly a New-foundland woman, wife of a fisherman, who first made one of them. This first rug bore the design of a ship, naturally a thing of importance in the life of the mak-

er and of her colony.

The knowledge was eventually carried to the New England colonial dames and they carpeted the floors of their necessarily bare homes with these gay rugs made from rags and a cheap cloth background, very likely a homespun material.

In time the art spread to all parts of the world and now the New England "hooked" rug is a part of the hand-craft of all women who love to make beautiful

The art is just now undergoing a revival and it is quite the fad to make these rugs, and to have them as part of the distinc-tion of a home. Both rags and wool are used. With the development of many kinds of wool there have been accomplished no end of gorgeous color combinations and brilliant design. The work is simple and completed very speedily. A few minutes a day can be used in resting from diffi-cult things and will total up into

beautiful examples of the possibilities in developing a "hook" rug.

MAYO IN PORTLAND

STAYTON cashier of the Bank of Stayton into the home owned by Bertha a member of the board of arbitra tors who will settle a matter that Mrs. Wiesner is in Portland is a result of the fire which dewith her sister, Mrs. E. W. Baugh- stroyed the Newberg cannery not so long ago.

HEAD TO FOOT Outfitting Here Including

School Supplies!

All Wool Slip-over Sweaters	\$1.19
Worsted Knit Cuff Knickers	
Cords, high wasted, very new	
Boys' light, dark Cords	
Cream Colored Longies	
Kaynee Shirts	the second name of the second
Four Piece Tweed Suits	\$6.9
Naughtex Rain Coats, 4 to 18	\$2.9
School Neckties	25
Knit Union Suits	
"Great Scott" Shoes \$	1,95 to \$2.7
Ribbed School Hose	The state of the s
Wool Lumber Jacks	\$1.9
Sweat Shirts	69
Wool Caps	

Wool Crepe Dresses	To a	4	\$2.95
Wash Dresses50c,	\$1	.00,	31.95
Slipover Sweaters98c.	\$1	.39,	\$1.95
Autumn Coats	5.9	5 to	\$8.95
Wool Skirts			.\$2.95
"Great Scott" School Shoes	\$1	.95,	\$2.75
Derby Ribbed School Hose	11	19	e, 25c
Regulation Gym Suits	49		.\$1.85
Regulation Gym Sox	1	5.41	35c
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