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Pi Phi Tea is

Delightful

Affair

One of the most attractive teas

of the fall was the benefit bridge

tea given by the Pi Phi alumnae

club of Salem at the home of

Mrs. James Humphreys on Fair-

The delightful guest rooms of

the Colonial home of the Hum-

phreys were arranged in charm-ing floral decorative effects. The

guests were greeted in the hall

Mrs. Humphrey, Miss Virginia K.

Best and Miss Marguerite Bailey.

A splendid background of color

was provided here with the use

of firethorne in great black pot-

tery bowls. The red of the ber-ries and green leaves made a brilliant effect with the back.

The long living room was

centered with a library table upon

which they drooped until they al-

most covered the whole table top

bronze and yellow chrysanthe-

mums in ad old fashioned brass

The dining room was decorated

wine

in the colors of the sorority

wine and silver blue. Wine col-

tapers and Agaratum were used

Cards were in play at 13 ta-

bles. Mrs. Rex Adolph and Mrs.

Fred Duncan held winning scores

At the tea hour Mrs. George A.

White and Mrs. William Walton

presided at the urns. Serving

were Mrs. Don Pritchett, Mrs.

Wolcott Buen, Mrs. Walter Fuh-rer, Mrs. M. C. Hemenway, and Miss Dorothy White.

Guests amused themselves

during the informal tea hour with

inspecting beautiful hand work

articles which came from the

craft school at Gtlinberg. Tenn.,

which is supported by the na-

tional Pi Phi sorority. The tea

Saturday afternoon was for the

purpose of raising funds to be

noon were Mrs. J. R. Turner.

Ms. A. M. Botsford, Mrs. G.

Phillippi, and Mrs. J. M. Mina-

Mrs. Walker Heads

Silver Bell Circle

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to carry out this color effect.

ored chrysanthemums.

for the afternoon.

kettle.

Mrs. Raymond Bonesteele,

mount hill, Saturday afternoon.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 10, 1931 **Chadwick Chapter Program of Interest**

Society News and Club Affairs CLIVE M. DOAR, Society Editor

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, November 10

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, Woman's clubhouse, 7:30 p'clock; installation of officers. Y. W. C. A. executive board meeting, 10 o'clock in

Y. W. C. A. social rooms; noon luncheon. Reception for Eugenia Savage, hours 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in Lausanne hall; all friends are invited to call to compliment Miss Savage before her departure for China this weekend.

Luncheon in compliment to Queen of Nydia temple. Portland, and four of her officers, Gray Belle.

Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, regular business meeting followed by tea in compliment to women of the church, at home of Mrs. Frank Durbin, 1725 Fairmount street.

Pythian Sisters, regular meeting, Fraternal temple. Mrs. George Alden will address Salem Arts league,

in city library auditorium. Talk of China. Woman's Home Missionary society of Jason Lee Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. J. Voth,

1555 North Capitol street. Chi Delta chapter of Delphian society, Mrs. J. T. Delaney, 720 North Summer street; 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Devers, 1375 Market street, 2:15 o'clock; hostess to members of drama class of Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

Chadwick chapter, Order of Eastern Star social club afternoon in Mason temple. Program.

Business Girls class of First Methodist church. evening meeting with Miss Augusta Breithaupt, 297 South 15th street.

R. N. A. Sewing club, all-day meeting with Mrs. Carrie Bunn 2235 Hazel avenue; potlack luncheon at noon.

Polk-Marion county Democratic club for women, W. C. T. U. hall, Ferry and South Commercial streets,

2 o'clock. Anyone welcome. McCormick class of First Methodist church will be guests of Mrs. Ralph Kletzing, 1165 North 16th street.

Wednesday, November 11

Thank offering service of Lutheran Ladies' Guild. American Lutheran church, 2:30 o'clock in church parlors.

Mrs. Amelia Webb, hostess to Thimble club of Maccabees at her home, 525 North 19th street.

Thursday, November 12

Prof. W. C. Jones, speaker for Zonta club luncheon, 12:00 o'clock, Marion hotel.

Mrs. B. E. Sisson, hostess to Golden Hour club, at her home 1635 Saginaw street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Necia Buck Portland guests for the after- Arts League Program Grows Organizes Groups

An evening of more than usual interest is anticipated tonight when Mrs. G. H. Alden gives her in Aumsville Sunday morning and talk on "China" in the auditorium of the Salem Public library under the auspices of the Salem Arts a new W. C. T. U. unit there. Mrs. Myrtle Walker was elected league. Citizens of Salem are Mrs. Cornelia George was elected

cordially invited. guardian neighbor for Silver Bell Miss Bertha Magness, who was tin, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Fucircle, No. 43, Neighbors of Wooda missionary for three years in son, treasurer. This group will craft at the regular election of officers held Friday night.

cers held Friday night. Other officers elected were Mrs. of the Salem junior high schools, Mrs. George. Lettie May Hansen, past guardian will devote ten minutes before . Sunday evening Mrs. Buck

the social rooms of the Masonic Engagement Told temple. Miss Lelia Johnson will give **Of** Interest an informal talk on various To Salem

Of interest to Salem and espe-cially Willamette university circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Frazer sity. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frazer Brown of Medford, to Wen-Dorothy Dalk and Miss Faye dell Magee Keck, son of Mr. and Connett and Mrs. O. D. Adams Mrs. W. C. Keck of Salem. will present piano nmbers.

The announcement was made Mrs. Vida Russell is chairman at an attractive party Saturday of the social committee and her assistants are Della Hayden. afternoon at the home of Miss Mable Minto, Mary Moyer, Lilly Ohling, Anna Soclosky, Viola Tyler, Ruby Bonnell, Mabel Cone, Brown in Medford. Included in the guest list of the afternoon were Mrs. Everett Faber, Miss Margaret Arnold and Miss Bea-Mabel Gardner and Mary Shutrice Lockhart, all former memmaker. bers of Willamette university.

An exceptionally interesting program has been planned by members of Chadwick chapter

social club for this afternoon in

Both Miss Brown and Mr. Keck Birthday Party are graduates of Willamette uni-versity with the class of 1930. Pretty Event Miss Brown is a member of Beta

Chi sorority and a popular member of the younger set in Medantly remembered with a birthday ford. Mr. Keck is a member of the party at her home Saturday eve-Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity of ning. Willamette. He spent last year in The evening was spent playing graduate work at Yale and is now

at Stanford, studying for his ments were served. A huge birthday cake brilliantly lighted was No definite plans have been an- the feature of the refreshment nounced for the marriage nor its hour. This was cut by Mrs. Lausch.

Mrs. J. McNeil and Mrs. W. J. Hulsey assisted in serving. In compliment to Mrs. Lausch was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rabenau, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lausch, Mr.

and Mrs. J. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Matrons of Salem will find and Billy Hulsey and LaVerna formal afternoon was enjoyed Play to be Staged W. J. Hulsey, Mr. Lausch, Betty themselves much occupied today. Hulsey, Bryson Lausch, Jr., and with discussions centering about First there is a large luncheon at Billy Lausch.

A happy bithday celebration O. Clement presided at the urns. was that for which Betty Jean Merten was hostess at the home of her parents, Saturday afternoon, honoring her own eighth Mrs. L. P. Espenhain. Members birthday. Mrs. Mary Kuensting, grandmother to the young hos-

tess, assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. For the pretty birthday tea with its beautiful cake and lighted candles Mrs. Anne Merten and Miss

Frances Kuentsing assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cole were the inspiration for a surprise

will also entertain with a special club program in the social rooms of the temple. This is attracting the attention of many because of the variety of interest on the program.

> Salem Art's league are presenting an unusually interesting program



This charming couple entered Riverside Cathedral, New York, as two; they are shown leaving the church as one, after having been bound by the ties of matrimony in one of the most brilliant society weddings of the season. James Layng Green, socially prominent New Yorker, is the lucky man. His lovely bride is the former Mary Hunter Marston.

MR. AND MRS., NOW

plans for the year for the sorority home. At the tea hour Mrs. L. HAYESVILLE, Nov. 9-The

Several Scio High **Pupils at Carnival**

SCIO, Nov. 9-Miss Opal Shilling, a senior in Scio high, spent

Albany high school where she was a freshman.

the hands of Parrish junior high with the score 15 to 0.

Mrs. Fred Alban Weil enter- Jefferson high school Friday.



MIDDLE GROVES, Nov. 9-The Junior league and Mission band of the Middle Grove Evangelical church held a Chinese party at the home of Harry Scharf Saturday afternoon. Chinese games were played and greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments of noodles and little cakes were served at the dining table which was centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. A lady and gentleman of China dressed in native costume, and at either end burned yellow tapers in red holders. Around this centerpiece was a parade of miniature carved wooden figures representing people of China in their various occupations. These are the property of Miss Bertha Magness a teacher at Leslie junior high school who was at one time a missionary to China.

Those present were Earl Malin, Alfred McAllister, Harry Jones, David and George Bartruff, Murray Dow, Edna Schweisinger, Mrs. Clara Malm, Mrs. H. Jones, Katherine Scharf, Mrs. W. H. Scharf and Harry Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cady of Auburn visited the Middle Grove Sunday school on Sunday morning. Mr. Cady gave some interesting facts regarding results work of Sunday school booth at the state fair and an interesting object lesson on prohibition was given the junior class, by Mrs. Cady.

Harry Larson Heads Trinity Y. P. Group

As Curtain Benefit SILVERTON, Nov. 9 - Harry was elected president of the Trinity Young People's society Sunday afternoon. Other officers elected were vice president, Dr. H. Johnson; secretary, Nettie Hatteberg; treasurer, Marguerite Sather; assistant treasurer, Clifford Eklund. The luncheon committee ap-

pointed consists of Mrs. Alf Nelson, Mrs. Martin Tinglestad and Albert Stettler were Portland vis- Mrs. Martin Hatteberg. Delegates. appointed to the Brush Prairie Mrs. Louis Jory and children, convention to be held Nov. 27, 28 Jennie and Olive, are visiting and 29 are Luella Forland, Oscar Setrum, Marguerite Sather, John Anderson, and Frances Nelson,

> Salary cuts for players and lower admission prices are under consideration by Texas league

W. R. Coatney, of Etcwah, Ohio ranks fourth among the

young people of the neighborhood Mrs. Amanda Mathews has reare working on a play to be preturned to her home in Shaw afsented at the next community ter spending a week at Seaside. meeting November 20. A small admission will be charged. The

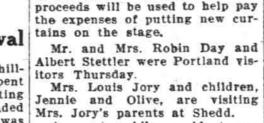
the weekend in Albany visiting friends. Miss Shilling attended

party at their home this weekend when a group of friends called for an informal "house warming" and brought with them a covered dish supper which was served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Helen Rones, a senior in Tenn., was fined one cent under states in commercial production of tained the regular meeting of the Delta Phi sorority mothers at her high school at Scio is ill with a a law passed in 1803, for shoot- apples, her five-year average be-This evening members of the home Tuesday afternoon. An in- threatened attack of appendicitis. ing a cow.

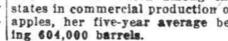
Scio high eleten met defeat at

Several young people from Scio attended the carnival given by the



An automobile accident occurred in front of E. M. Bailey's place Friday night. No one was hurt, but the lawn was badly plowed up.

club owners.



the Gray Belle in compliment to queen of Nydia temple, Portland Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. E. Davidson, and four of her officers, Mrs. A. M. Dibble, Mrs. B. O. Webster, Mrs. Charles Castner, and of the Salem Daughters of the Nile will be hostesses for this af-

fair. A second large tea will be that for which the Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will entertain at the home of Mrs. Frank Durbin on Fairmount hill for all women of the church. This is an

Mrs. Necia Buck, national orannual affair and one toward ganizer for the W. C. T. U. spoke which the women of St. Paul's look forward. Chadwick chapter social club

Ph.D. degree.

Today Will be

Busy Socially

date.

following the meeting organized president and Mrs. Margaret Mar-

June Wallace; outer sentinel, Roy of the evening. Shelton.

Flag bearer, Jennie Ferguson; managers, Eliza Darling, Hattie solo. Those who heard him at Kennon, Pearl Beasy; press cor- the Arts league recital during narespondent, Florence Cotten, sen- tional music week last May will for guardian, Helen Lutz.

These officers will be installed There will be a short business at a public installation January session of the league immediately 15. Alico Adams was chosen to act preceding the program, which is as installing officer. Following scheduled to begin at eight the business meeting refreshments o'clock. were served in the banquet room.

Hollywood - Members of the Special guest for the evening was district organizer, Laura Viola "Same Over Here" club pleasant-Wood, and out-of-town guests ly surprised Mrs. J. J. Kleeman were present from Amity and at her home Saturday night com-Monmouth. plimenting her on the anniversary . . . of her birthday. A delightful ev-

Scio - The Scio Bridge club ening of games was enjoyed by met at the home of Mrs. E. D. members of the club, E. J. Ward Myers Friday afternoon. Baskets and Mrs. O. A. Forgard forfeiting of chrysanthemums in white and their badges to W. W. Fisher and yellow were tastefully arranged Miss Florence Kleeman respecabout the rooms. High score for tively. Consolation prizes were the afternoon went to Mrs. Fred also presented C. S. Thomas and T. Bllyen, second to Mrs. A. G. Mrs. E. J. Ward, these were pass-Prill. Mrs. Carl Bragg substi- ed on to J. J. Kleeman and Mrs. tuted for, Mrs. Withers and Miss C. S. Thomas respectively at the Vella Brunner assisted in serv- close of the evening. These prizes ing. The members of the club will, like the honor awards, be are Mrs. Rolla Shelton, president, kept circulating through the sea-Mrs. W. F. Gill, Mrs. A. G. Prill, son. A lovely birthday cake Mrs. E. D. Myers, Mrs. F. T. Bil-presented by Mrs. E. J. Ward acyen, Mrs. J. S. Sticha, Mrs. P. H. companied the refreshments serv-MacDonald, Mrs. Edwin Holland, ed by Mrs. J. J. Kleeman and Miss Mrs. M. B. Cyrus, Mrs. F. I. Florence Kleeman. Those present were: Mr. and Jones, Mrs. V. J. Phillippi, Mrs. Mrs C. S. Thomas, Earl Thomas, P. R. Shrunk and Mrs. Jos. W. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

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neighbor: advisor, Cora Smith; Mrs. Alden's talk to a description spoke at Stayton and following of music and two addresses upon clerk. Jennie Shelton; banker, of the eight foundation strokes of this meeting organized a unit the life of orientals. This comes Dorothy McDowell; magician, Ed- the Chinese language, Miss Mag there. Mrs. W. H. Lyman was at a particularly interesting time ith Wetzel; attendant, Louise ness became much interested in elected president of this group with the threats of war flying Kayser: corporal of the guards, Chinese writing while in the Ori- and Mrs. Nettie Downing, secre-Mina Olmstead; musician, Fran- ent and it is expected she will tary and Mrs. Carl Titus secreeis Greenwood; inner sentinel, add considerably to the interest tary. Mrs. Lyman will be hostess ernoon is the reception to be given

for the first meeting November Saul Polinovsky, Russian vio- 18 at her home. linist, is on the program for a

Forgard, T. Olsen, Mrs. R. A.

Manaon and little son, Lester, Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Ward, Miss Flor-

ence Kleeman and Mr. and Mrs.

Brush Creek-Mrs. Anna Jen-

sen entertained the Mission Circle

from Trinity church at Silverton

at her home here Friday after-

noon. The time was spent in

quilting and at the close of the

afternoon lunch was served by

Present were Mrs. O. S. Hauge,

Mrs. Martin Jergenson, Mrs. C. I.

Benson, Mrs. Ole Satern, Mrs. Os-

sen, Alice Jensen and Vivian Bu-

J. J. Kleeman.

the hostess.

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be keen to hear him again.

Pattern

fast between China and Japan.

Another large affair for the aftin honor of Miss Eugenia Savage between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock in the reception rooms of Lausanne hall. Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church are the hostesses for this farewell in compliment to Miss Savage who leaves this weekend to spend five years in the missionary field in

China.

Turner. - The Missionary society of the Christian church, of which Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap is president, met in the parlors of the Turner boys' home Thursday afternoon. The topic for the day was presented by Mrs. S. A. Riches. The year's lessons have followed a trip around the world and the day's lesson was founded on Washington, Oregon, California and Mexico. The discussions began with the early missionary work in the coast country and followed on down to the present helpful institutions aiding in church work. A quartet of high school girls, Helen and Helena Witzell, Margaret Robertson and Anna Johnson sang "One Fleeting Hour" and "Out of the Ivory Palaces." Those present were Mrs. Frances Whitehead, Mrs. M. Sebo, Mrs. Susan Girardin, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. F. C. Delgell, Mrs. Allman, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Cole, Miss Cole, Mrs. Wallace Riches, Mrs. S. A. Riches, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Riches and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Sears.

Jefferson-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Guy Aupperle, with Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu as assisting hostess. Mrs. Ernest Powell presided over the business session. Mrs. Chas. Hart was in charge of the program, the topic being, "Negroes and Indians of

come a huge American success gave an interesting article.on, "Indians of the South". Mrs. styled with button and tab, and Buck of Salem gave a special feaa simple flared skirt. We've ad- ture talk on the work of the W

Gottenberg, Mrs. O. Hatteberg, one looks, and how to wear it, F. Powell, Mrs. Robt. Terhune, Miss Anne Hatteberg, Mrs. Hans but the frock is just as smart Mrs. W. W. Warner, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. O. Spilde and without, You may use one color Looney, Mrs. Chas. Hart, Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Salem, Mrs. or two in making, and for fabric Chas. Loveland, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. A. B. Hinz, and the Pattern 2230 is obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, S. A. Pease, Mrs. Cecil Holt, Mrs. 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re- Harry Kessler, Mrs. Herbert Looney and Mrs. Mary Case of Newport, mother of Mrs. Guy Aupperle.

> Beta Chi Mothers club, which was to have met today, will postpone its meeting until next Tuesday in order that the members

> may attend the reception for Miss

Mrs. B. E. Sisson will entertain members of the Golden Hour club with a luncheon at her

Popeye Rocks Segar to Sleep And Avenges a "Insulk"

An amazing inside story of a wild studio fistic melee, involving the celebrated "Popeye," sailor-man of itching "fisks" and twitch-ing heartstrings, and his equally celebrated creator, E. C. Segar, came to light today.

Our own cameraman, hidden in a chandelier, photographed the entire gruesome duel-using the new, patented camera which photographs words spoken instead of sounds uttered.

That "Popeye" should turn upon his papa—the man who made him what he is today-is appalling on the face of it. But Segar might have been forewarned. "Popeye" has been getting out of hand lately. His string of unprecedented victories against man and beast in the ring-and against armies single-handed on the field of battle-has filled the old salt with

an unmanageable lust for combat. In the first intimate photo accompanying you observe that Segar is drawing "Popeye's" elbow as he flings his cutting smartcrack at the sailorman. Ordinarily "Pop-eye" could take a flip remark as well as the next man, and the next, and the next, although the next man after that has him whipped on the score. (This man always puts tricks above the line, except the card-in-the-sleeve trick, which he puts beneath contempt). However, in this case Segar was tickling the hair-triggered mariner's

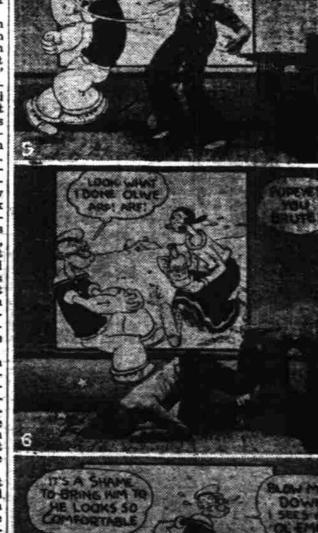
"Popeye" can't stand that. In the next picture you see him grim-ly groping toward a wild Irish potato growing nearby. Segar, in-nocently toying with the hand-some palette he would like to have his readers think is a present from Rembrandt, does not dream that he is about to be hanged on the schnozzle.

Whoops! The hurtling catapult of "Popeye's" fury has connected, with Segar-striking him, by a fortunate miracle, in the head. The maltreated potato, groaning, rie-cochets to the floor and crawls away, crestfallen, to hide.

And now (see next picture, and why doesn't the audience foin in singing this fine old song?)-and now "Popeye" is barging straight out af his frame. He has just realized that Segar has framed him. "Popeye"-an old pal, too. He wants to finish his murderous

Now the famous "Popeye" finesse is seen in operation. The rush of wind from his fist has blown the landscape off the picture in back-ground, as you can see. Mr. Se-gar, simulating the third move-ment of the wing tap, is about to go into a swan dive. He did not believe it possible—this sweet in. believe it possible—this sweet, pip-ing music which he hears so plainly.

plainly. In picture number six the sex angle of the little drams enters on the run. Olive Oyl ("Popeye's" sweetie) simulates concern for the fallen cartoonist, but in reality she wants to revive him in the hope that he will draw her at the next polka. Then comes picture number seven And number eight! Olive has





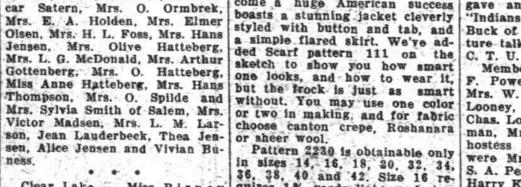
Mr., and Mrs. Bruce Barrington will return to Salem and be at

ent; Miss Marie Harold, Miss

Martha Robertson, Opal Scheuer-

man and the hostess Miss Burney

. . .



Clear Lake - Miss Birney quires 1% yards light and two Scheuerman entertained a group yards dark 39 inch fabric. No from Clear Lake with a party at dressmaking experience is necesher home in Sales Friday night. sary to make this model with Those present were, Miss Evelyn our pattern. Cain, Miss Ada Mae Smith, Miss

Pattern 111 includes 2 styles of scarfs. Fifteen cents addition-Nellie Clement, Miss Pauline Coonse, Miss Neva Smith, Miss Luvelle Chapin, Miss Hazel Clem-



Eugenia Savage this afternoon tween the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock in Lausanne hall.

