Society News and Club Affairs

Home Wedding is Event of High Noon Today

In a pretty home wedding at high noon today Miss Edith Starrett, daughter of Mrs. J. V. Starrett, will become the bride of Arthur Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Green. Rev. Earle Cochran will read the wedding service in the presence of about 35 invited guests.

Miss Jean McElhaney will sing "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Edith Mae Jenks preceding the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Jenks will play the processional.

Miss Starrett will wear a chic gown of yellow chiffon made in sweeping princess lines and she will carry a shower bouquet of summer flowers in pastel shades. Miss Kathleen Garrison of Woodburn will attend Miss Starrett. She will wear a pastel hued flowered organdie frock and will carry flowers similar to those of the bride-elect.

preside at the service tables. Miss | night. Jo Janzen, Miss Helen Green, and

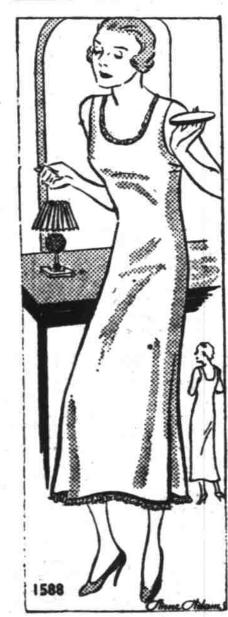
The young people will leave this afternoon for a two weeks' tour of the Oregon beaches after which they will be at home in Salem after September 10.

Miss Starrett attended Willamette university where she was a member of Delta Phi sorority and later attended Oregon Normal school. Mr. Green attended the University of Oregon and later Oregon Normal school from which school he will graduate with the class of 1934.

party was given at the community ning. hall Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Willis Caldwell who is brother Russell. The guest of Miss Alice Brown. honor was presented with a beautiful present. A farewell song was an original composition by Mrs. Elvis LaDuke for Mrs. Caldwell.

Present were Lucille Browning. Belle Douglas, Mary Ball, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. George Wilson, Harriet Erickson, Myro Sawyer, Mary Robinson, Ruth Wilson, Helena Nixon, Jennie Bartlett, Lucile Robertson, Emma Smith, Carrie Trudgen, Bartlett, Goldie LaDuke, Olga Davenport, Minnie Stoltzheise, Hazel Van Eaton, Mynne B. Stewart, Mrs. E. Iufer, Grace A. Craig, Olive Beardsley, Emma Zinser, Grace Morris, Alice Edmundson, Ruth Chapman, May Gile and the honor guests, Maida and Mrs. Willis Caldwell.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, August 19 Sedgwick Relief corps, meet at Miller's hall, 2:00 o'clock.

Sunday, August 20

Annual joint picnic of Cascade, Linn, Independence, and Marion post and auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dallas city park; 1 o'clock basket luncheon; bring own table service; coffee furnished. Call Mrs. Charles Low for transportation.

Gay Dancing Party Holds Spotlight for Younger

THE highlight of the week's circles was the gay and very Betty Baker, Miss Marguerite day. Immediately following the beautiful dancing party for which Beck, Miss Theo Beck, Miss Franceremony a buffet luncheon will. Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Lan- ces Ellis, Miss Georgia Harring- Mikesell, W. H. Humphreys, Har- the lookout station a beautiful be served. Mrs. Charles McEl- eta Bellinger and Miss Florence ton, Miss Clare Hurley, Miss Ju- ry Martin, W. B. Frink, F. L. view could be had of the rollhaney and Mrs. D. D. Dotson will Utter were hostesses Thursday lia Johnson, Miss Irma Oehler, Rose, Nick Brinkley, M. M. Ma- ing hills and ravines between the

> Mother Goose pictures made into figsaw puzzles, the menu carried ta Van Dahl of Mill City. the same suggestion even to the gay arranged cloth.

Salem Heights. - A farewell Utter presided during the eve-

pended overhead were many bal- Cupper, Miss Virginia Kenning-Schnal of Tillamook, Miss Alber-

served in the pretty little gar- Carl Mason, Ray Morehouse, Dick and Evelyn Boles. den house just outside the court. Turpening, LeRoy Rickey, Henry Here at the punch bowl Kenneth Singer, Lucius Singer, Paul Tyler, Bill Skewis, Wallace Sprague, Maids Enjoy Merle Waltz, Clifford Warden, Special guests invited for the Louis Stutt, Earl Wintermute, evening included Miss Sally Bush, Al Page, Paul Hansen, Dick leaving Salem Heights soon to go Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Dr. Pierce, Bob Utter, Orval Varty, on their farm near Hopmere, and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Dr. Gilbert Davis, Kenneth Hansen, where they have recently built a and Mrs. F. L. Utter, Mr. and Lee Burns, Eddie Hulbert, Elmer new home. Orville Beardsley sang Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mr. and Barkus, and from Portland, Staaccompanied at the piano by his Mrs. Frederick S. Bynon, Jr., and cey Reeves, Bob Calhoun and Leo Ketchner.

Answering divorce complaint Oscar E. Price yesterday filed in circuit court general deniai of her allegations.

A counter-affidavit sets up that she is amply able to finance prosecution of the case. Plaintiff left the defendant's home February 4, 1933, and remained away until June 4, when she returned. Upon her return, a property settlement was made in order to allow for greater permanency of the conciliation, affidavit says in effect.

property which each held at the time of marriage be regarded sole property of each. Price's atfidavit further sets out that the property includes share of her former husband's estate from which she gets \$82 monthly, several valuable diamonds, a \$3000 Geraldine Wetzel, Bob Wetzel note given by Roy Melson, notes totalling \$100 given by a man named Anderson and accounts payable from the Peter Pan confectionery.

New Yorker Visits Simmons After 18 Years' Separation

CENTRAL HOWELL, Aug. 18. visit with D. E. Golden, of Corning, N. Y., an old friend, whom he had not seen for 18 years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Golden, their son, Edwin, and Loren Hall, a brother of Mrs. Golden. They have been touring the country and are en route belt flew off and wrapped around

nee Myrene Lichty, arrived at Dr. Beauchamp.

their home at Greenville, Penn., August 12, ten days after leav-Chicago.

Roth brothers have purchased new threshing separator. It is a smaller size than the one they formerly used and will be run with their tractor.

Warm weather of the past week increased the patronage at the swimming pool in Olinger playgrounds beyond capacity. After playground hours in the evenings This settlement provided that swimmers, supervisors at the home in Fort Dodge, Ia. grounds report.

Beginners' life saving tests Thompson, George Kellog, Mary Nablefield, Fred Olson, Norman Bacon, Thoris Olson, Clark Morten, Wavel Ensley, Edna Curtis, and Jim Arnold.

Tests administered at the Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. R. R. Boardman and Esther Arnold resulted in the awarding of junior life saving certificates to Ed Rollins, Bob Quamme, Floyd Welch, Jim Gardner, Quentin Ruecher, Herman Domogolla, Edgar Rowland, Eleanor Sederstrom, Betty Anunsen and Elizabeth Steed, Life saving classes at the Y were culminated with these tests but the group receiving certificates plans -Clarence Simmons is enjoying a bicycle trip to Riverdale Tuesday night.

HURT AT ROCK CRUSHER STAYTON, Aug. 18. - Clifford Stayton, in charge of the rock crusher here, was knocked down unconscious Wednesday, when a him. He received several painful Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stoyer, bruises, and is under the care of

PLAN TO ANNEX AUSTRIA FOUGHT



Although Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany is a native of Austria, his attempts to win over the land of his birth to Nazi tenets have thus far met with little success. For this he may thank Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss of Austria, called the "Little Napoleon," who has fought every move of Nazi agents in his country. It is the belief of observers in Germany and Austria that the Nazi aim is to annex Austria as part of the Reich. Towards this end, the Nazis are conducting a vigorous propagands campaign. German planes fly over Austrian territory dropping ganda campaiga. German planes fly over Austrian territory dropping leaflets and Nazi radio stations attack the Dollfuss government over the air. Recently Chancellor Dollfuss asked the governments of Britain, France and Italy to intervene, also for permission to increase Austria's military strength.

Bethel Dorcas Club Entertains Visitors

Bethel-A social event of unusual importance at Bethel was the delightful gathering Wednesday afternoon at which the Dorcas club members entertained

The 4-M club of Macleay was among the guests. The gathering was held in the school building and the walls were hung with beautiful handmade qufits and

Mrs. H. H. Boles loaned a quilt which was pieced by Mr. mother sixty years ago. block is made up of 400 pieces and there are more than 6000 pieces in the quilt.

A program included piano solo by Miss Evelyn Boles, vocal solo by Mrs. Nick Brinkley with Mrs. F. L. Rose at the piano, reading by Mrs. E. E. Matten, and piano solo by Mrs. F. L. Rose.

Miss Barbara Kurtz, Miss Max- gee, J. F. C. Tekenburg, Dora Columbia river gorge and Mt. The affair was given with the ine Gahlsdorf, Miss Rachel Yo- Hill, Cora Van Pelt, W. I. Clod- Hood. Mrs. Ralph Eggstaff will assist perfect setting of the vine-cover- cum, Miss Ruth Yocum, Miss felter, Carmalite Weddle, J. P. ed tennis court of Miss Sally Katherin Headrick, Miss Edith Bucurench, John Spranger, M. H. an exceptionally pleasant vaca-Bush. Lights, flood and colored. Morehouse, Miss Frances Parker, Utter, Ida S. Hagey, W. T. Brink- tion. But of all the Chemeketans lighted the immediate court and Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Do- ley, A. L. Sundborg, Edith Wil- in camp two are distinguishing the stars twinkled overhead. Sus- ris Barnett, Miss Frances Marie son, Carrie Fustman, J. M. Ni- themselves as worthy of especial loons which carried in their sen, Miss Mary Burgess, and Williams, H. H. Boles, Gladys as camp governor, is proving an bright colored decorative effect from out-of-town Miss Eleanor Eoff, Frederika Kerscher, J. V. excellent organizer and very ef- taken over by the Utah state the scheme of the dance-jig- Tonsing, and Miss Delores De- Kerscher, M. A. Wells, O. L. Bru- ficient supervisor. He has en- bank commissioner, has made saw puzzle. Favors were quaint Long of Portland, Miss Mary baker, Julia Grant, Hattie Bol- deared himself to all by his loans and investments in Oregon Cass A. Nichols, J. G. Lauder- gestions. Escorts included Grover Bell- back, E. E. Matten, J. R. Caringer, Jr., Stuart Bush, Harrison ruthers and Misses Mary Ham-Punch and refreshments were Elgin, Bob Elgin, Bill Gahlsdorf, mack, Ruth Eoff, Regina Stitz tinguished himself as to be un- had purchased more than \$2,-

Hazel Green Picnic

An all-day picnic at Hazel it is to be done. Green park was enjoyed Wednesday by a group of girls from Salem and Quinaby. The day was spent in swimming and boating. In the group were the Misses Evelyn Beckner, Lorraine Beecroft, Pearl Jones, Mina Beckner, and Merna Grimm, Miss Beecroft has been the guest of Miss Evelyn ing here. They spent one day in Beckner for several days, and Miss Grimm has been visiting Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McAdams have as their house guest, A. H. Heavilin of Marion, Ind. Mr. Heavilin formerly made his home in Salem. He is the father-in-law of Irvin McAdams whose wife was Louis Heavilin.

Young of Portland, Prof. Elmer | warehouses here several days Minnesota staff, and Mr. and Mrs. grain just a week ago. Francis Young of Portland.

Mrs. Rose West, a guest in the wig here this summer, leaves to-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Beecroft of were given to Bob Herr, Ian California are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Beecroft.

Maybe it's a good thing they threshed the oats inside the racetrack at the state fairgrounds here. If not, racing fans on Labor Day, the opening day of the state fair's six-day meet, might have been treated to the sight of a bangtail leaping over the fence to get at the choice cats. As it now is, only a stubble field is inside the race track. A crew resterday completed

oats at the state fairgrounds, much of which was located inside the half-mile track and the old mile oval. And thus far, the state's yield is the best made of any early threshing in the Willamette valley. An average between 65 and 70 bushels to the acre was threshed from the acreage, planted and harvested under the supervision of the state department of agriculture. The yield from the 19 acres of Kanota oats inside the old mile track was exceptionally heavy. They are such good oats that Max Gehlhar, fair director, has decided to display them at the state fair, but not in competition with any en-

CALIFORNIA HOPS **ALREADY ON RAILS**

Hops in many Californ a yards are very heavy this year, with picking already started in the Sacramento valley, a trio of Salem hop growers and dealers reported yesterday upon return from a 10day trip through the three growing areas there, Sacramento, Mendocino and Sonoma. The trio: Henry Cornoyer, F. E. Needham and James Taylor,

Hops in some of the places there are grown on a much higher trellis than in most yards here. They watched the Horst picking machines in operation. These mechanical pickers, buge units employing as many as 120 men per unit, pick the hops from the

Salem Chemeketans; "Justice" Dealt in Great Wide Spaces

The following account of the Chemeketan hike to Indian mountheir friends on annual guest tain has been received from E. S. Oliver, camp scribe:

> A jolly crowd of 13 hikers from the Chemeketan annual outing camp defied the jinx and set out Tuesday morning for the 15-mile hike to the Indian mountain lookout station. This hike was the longest taken by the

Although some of the people were stiff and lame from the Sunday climb up Mt. Hood over the Cooper Spur route, they were undaunted by the 15 miles of mountain trail ahead of them. Get Beautiful View

The hike was a very interesting one along the hog-back of Mrs. M. H. Utter, one of the the mountain. Considerable snow older members, was specially hon- was passed on the trail, and insocial activities for younger Maids invited included Miss ored, the day being her birth- numerable small, cold streams went tumbling across the trail Present were Mesdames O. E. down the ravines below. From

Everyone at camp is having chols, Ivert H. White, Emaleen mention. Dr. Chester A. Downs, ing, J. A. Hain, A. C. Spranger, cheerful manner and helpful sug- aggregating \$2,302,000, C. A.

Walter Robinson has so dis- day. He said Oregon investors animously voted the laziest man 000,000 of stock in the concern in camp. By hook or crook, by since it was authorized to operguile or pretense, he manages ate in this state. usually to escape anything that | The company received a perlooks like work. He can smell a mit to operate in Oregon in Nojob unerringly and manages to be vember, 1913, according to the at the opposite end of camp when records of the state corporation

But such virtue is usually rewarded. Consequently when Richard Upjohn dumped Walter backward into the lake, when he was fully dressed, the entire camp applauded uproariously, and rushed to congratulate Upjohn. Yes, the reward of merit is usually given with justice in a forest camp.

COMING IN HEAVY BEAN WAGE CONFAB

Although harvest is only well under way, E. T. Barkus and Among recent summer visitors Sons here have handled 1000 in Salem were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. sacks of grain per day at their E. Young of the University of this week. They received the first

Spring grains are the best ever ence here Friday with Charles produced in this locality, Walter H. Gram, secretary of the state Barkus says. Sam Ingum of near | welfare commission, for the purhome of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Or- Jefferson raised over 100 bushels pose of discussing a minimum of cats per acre. Land which has | wage for bean pickers. the stream is still crowded with day on the Portland Rose for her been generally considered poor turned in 1200 sacks of oats from 50 acres. Another farmer paid from 50 to 85 cents per 100 has harvested 1200 sacks and isn't through.

A heavy tonnage of barley has hours had earned less than 50 been offered already. Grain ofcents. The growers displayed a ferings will probably ease off for willingness to cooperate with the some days now, however, as a welfare commission despite that five-cent market decline was rethe price for beans has dropped ported yesterday.

Bumper spring grain crops past year. have displaced the fall grain which was wiped out by the freeze, but at that, Barkus says their business alone would handle three times as much grain as will be offered this year.

VON ESCHEN VISITS KINGWOOD, Aug. 18.—Prof. Florian Von Eschen, formerly of Florian Von Eschen, formerly of Wilson A. Davis, route 9, yes-Willamette university, now of terday was knocked from his bi-Modesta, Calif., and Mrs. Von Eschen are guests at the home Wrightman, 69, of Albany, reports of their son, Ellis Von Eschen. filed with Sheriff A. C. Burk Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guderian show. The accident occurred three and children, Phyllis, Robert and miles north of town on the high-Glenn are making an extended way. Davis says he sustained inthreshing the 50 acres of spring visit with Mrs. Guderian's par- juries to the hip and leg and that ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rivett, at he was riding on the extreme right Ocean Park, Wash.

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Woodburn Council **ENGAGED**

The Western Loan and Build-

ing company, which has been

Goodwin, assistant state corpora-

tion commissioner, declared Fri-

Oscar Pederson, savings and

loan supervisor for the state cor-

poration commission, represented

Oregon at a meeting at Sait Lake

recently when the affairs of the

company were considered. The

meeting was called after an ex-

amination of the company's acti-

vities by representatives of the states of Montana, California and

Utah is the home state of the

A number of Willamette val-

Testimony offered at the hear-

ing showed that the pickers were

pounds, and that in some cases

girls employed in the field eight

nearly 40 per cent during the

The conference will be resum-

ed in Portland today, Gram said.

cycle by a truck driven by J. F.

side of the highway when hit.

ATHER

Bicyclist Gets

ley bean growers held a confer-

commissioner.

On Unpaid Water WOODBURN, Aug. 18. - The Woodburn city council met Tuesday night but on account of the bsence of City Attorney Blaine McCord, there was no definite

Beechler-Kilian mortuary was referred to the property committee. The water board was instructed Instructs Cutoff. to install a fire hose connection at the east end of Lincoln street. The day marshal, John Muir, was instructed to notify all-water

ice will be cut off, Mississippi state forest service action taken in regard to the construction of a city park and play- reports that white oak s tamp-

users who have not paid their

bills to pay up or the water serv-



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was shipped east the middle of this week, the first to roll from the coast this season.

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