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News and Features of Interest to Women MAXINE BUREN - Women's Editor

A.A.U.W.Lunch **Program Full Of Interest**

7/HEN members of the A. A. U. W. gather tomorrow at 1

o'clock for a luncheon to be held in the Presbyterian church, they'll find the program an instructive one.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Milo Rasmussen, president of the Salem- branch, American association of University Women, and will introduce Dean Alfred Powers of the University of Oregon extension divion as guest speaker. Dean Powers' address is titled "Purple Passages" and will be a discussion of quotations and passages from books by Oregon authors.

Mrs. Roy Lockenour will speak on the compulsory training bill and Mrs. Glenn Stevens is scheduled to read a letter to the branch president from the national director. This letter is a resume of women's activities throughout the United States.

New members of the organization will be welcomed and introduced. Mrs. W. F. Clarke and Mrs. G. C. Bellinger, representatives to the Salem womens' council, will report on the Thursday meeting.

appointment of Mrs. Phil Barrett as secretary, Mrs. Glenn Ste- For Luncheon vens, publicity chairman, and Miss Dorothea Steusloff as hospitality chairman.

All women who have attended any accredited college two years or more are eligible for memberfrom Willamette, U. of O. and general discussion of the carrent were given, and the next meeting O.S.C.

noon today with Mrs. Lestle Ed Schreder, telephone 7825.

At a board meeting, the matter Miles Speck, Mrs. Ronald Jones, ship committee.

Grant P.T.A. Meets Tonight at 7:30

P.T.A. will be held tonight at john and Mrs. Paul Hauser. 7:30 at the school. Mrs. Ellis. Hughes is on the musical program and Miss Katherine Arbuthnot of ed from a week's trip to Los An- Margaret Hoereth, council mem-Monmouth is speaker of the ev- geles where she attended the Coifening. fure Guild beauty show.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 16 Salem League of Women Voters meet for luncheon at Marion hotel at noon. All women interested invited. Florence Vail Missionary society, Calvary Baptist

church, 2:30 at home of Mrs. Wayne Henry. Past Matrons meet for 7:30 o'clock dinner at J. E.

Godfreys, Hal Hibbard auxiliary Spanish War Veterans meet

at home of Mrs. Arthur Gerard, 2235 North Church street. 2 p. m.

Degree of Honor juveniles meet from 6 to 8 p. m. In K. P. hall for Hallowe'en party. Adults meet for a social meeting, friends invited.

Home Economics club meet at home of Mrs. Van Trump, 1221 N. Fourth street at 2 p. m.

Grant P.T.A. meets at 7:30, music, speaker. Women of Unitarian Alliance, 2:30, home of Mrs. J. R. Pollock.

Ladies of the Fellowship center, 10 a. m., at 420 State street. No-host lunch and sewing meeting.

Saturday, October 17

Senior King's Herald will meet at home of Shirley Sohrt, 1400 N. Summer street at 2 p. m. Woman's Relief corps, 2 o'clock at Miller's Hall.

Monday, October 19

American Legion auxiliary regular meeting Fraternal temple, 8 p. m. Joint social meeting with Post. The Woman's Republican Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

Oregon Worker's Alliance, 7:30, at 420 State street.

The Zonta club met yesterday

announced for October 22 at the

Those who attended the meet-

MISSES

Dr. Helen Pearce MESDAMES

Roberta Butler

Nellie Schwab Helen Yockey Dorothy Pearce

Marion hotel.

ing are:

Mrs. Rasmussen announces the Pro-America Met Zontians Meet For Lunch on Wednesday Thursday

Women of Pro-America and their guests met for luncheon for luncheon at the Marion hotel ship on the A.A.U.W. The Salem Wednesday noon at the Marion. for the regular monthly business Organize Club group draws most of its members hotel. During the lunch hour a to the fall conference in Seattle

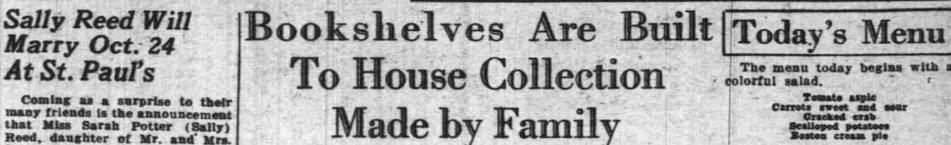
political situation was held. Var-Reservations for the Saturday ious members of the group spoke luncheon must be made before and general program was given. Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Sparks, telephone 3291 or Mrs. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. T. A. McBride, Mrs. A. M. Newton, Mrs.

Hazel Cook of the benefit fund for national Mrs. W. A Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Doris Riches Helen Barrett fellowship was discussed and it Robertson, sr., Mrs. J. T. Whittig, was voted to sponsor a movie with Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs V R. La Verne Winkler Winifred R. Herrick the cooperation of the State Griggs, Mis. David Looney and theater. Miss Ruth Fick was ap- Mrs. Karl Steiwer of Jefferson, pointed chairman of the fellow- Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, Rep. Hannah Girl Reserves Name Martin, Mis. Roy Comeggs of Seattle, Mrs. Joe E. Roman, Mrs. New Officers

Carl Butte, Mrs. John Brophy, Mrs. Myra Shank, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Glenn Robertson, Mrs. R. D. Wright, Mrs. W. C. Frank-

lin, Mrs. Hal D. Patton, Mrs. C. tion of officers was held and the The first meeting of the Grant P. Bishop, Mrs. Winifred Petty- following selected: Carolyn Starr,

Mrs. Hattie Busick just return-



many friends is the announcement that Miss Sarah Potter (Sally) Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderon Reed of Salem, will marry Hugh Montgomery, jr., of Portland, Saturday afternoon, October 24 at St. Paul's Episcopal church at four o'clock. The betrothal of the popular couple was revealed in August but the wedding had not been planned until later in the winter.

The news was told at a tea for which Mrs. William C. Lawrence, other spots. jr., was hostess at her home in

Portland Wednesday afternoon attractive under the window or a honoring Miss Reed and Mrs. recessed window may have the John Piper. Dean Horace M. Ramsey of St. ner shelves, although not so prac- cake. Stephen's cathedral of Portland tical for books as for knickwill perform the ceremony A few knacks, sometimes offer the only

friends will be invited to the Reed home on South Commercial street following the service, Mrs. Benjamin Reed of Seattle, the brideelect's sister-in-law, will be her only attendant.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Gill Montgomery and Hugh Montgomery of San Francisco. Miss Reed is a graduate of St. Helen's hall and at-

tended the University of Oregon where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also a member of the Portland Junior

. . . Mothers of Band Boys

League.

The Parent's club of the Salem high school band was organized met at the Y.W.C.A. improvements to the house.

Mrs. J. W. Lamb was elected Opresident and Mrs. Milton F. Hoy- Faculty Women's Club ser, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club will be to coop- Met Thursday erate with the band master, Gor-

don Findley, and to stand back of the boys and help them to get their new suits. The group plan to meet the sec- their winter meetings yesterday ond Thursday of every month at afternoon when they met at Laus-

the high school followed by a soc- anne hall. The group meets the ial afternoon. The next meeting third Thursday of every month. will be November 12. On October 22 the mothers plan

The Leslie Girl Reserves met to give a dinner for the high Thursday after school with their school band and Mr. Findley at leader, Miss Esther Arnold. Elec- the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 o'clock.

president; Peggy Reinholdt, vice Saturday Day For president; Dorothy Johnson, sec- Corps Meeting retary; Shirley-McKay, treasurer; The regular meeting of the Wo- man for the meeting yesterday

man's Relief Corps will be held and assisting her were Mrs. Frank ber; Marjorie Rooves, song lead- Saturday at 2 o'clock. All mem- Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl and bers are urged to be present.

DDING BOOKSHELVES after the house is built and occupied a while is a very frequent necessity. For some reason, the place to keep books is so very often omitted in plans for the house, and fter a few years' stay, there's bound to be some sort of a collection accumulated.

Books are always at their most attractive place when put beside the fireplace but sometimes the ar-Orangement of a room makes this Stripes Make Cake

impractical so we must search for Look Fancy A wide low shelf sometimes is

Alternating layers of white or gold and chocolate, iced in chocbookshelves built beside it. Cor- olate frosting makes a handsome

Sweetbreads Brown

Serve on Ham

Sweetbreads are excellent when braised and served, as a famous hotel does, on a slice of ham. The cominbation of flavors seems odd

Garnish Lemon for

you can't exactly match the wood- Dinner Dishes Garnish the garnish, that add a room will be beneficial but if touch of green or red to lemon

the use of color. Staining and tea for dinner. lining the shelves with color will make them far more attractive Coconut is Browned

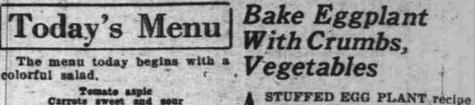
ideas for selecting finishes and

Scones With Jelly

Are Refreshments Scones served with jelly ala state fair make good refreshments The Faculty Women's club of for an informal party.

Willamette university resumed Gas refrigeration is safe, silent, Chrysanthemums and dahlias trouble-free, were artistically arranged about the living room. Following the business meeting an informal afcheap! ternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter is president of the club and Dean Olive M. Dahl, secretary.

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Tomato aspic Carrots sweet and sour Gracked erab A found in the Northern Light time of years while this red vege-

Tomato aspic is simply pre- table is very much in evidence at pared when a can of tomato juice the market. This cookbook is pubis measured, enough water to lished by the Martha society of make 2 cups is added, the liquid Juneau, Alaska. heated and 1 package of lemon gelatine dissolved in it. When the mixture cools and is beginning to congeal, add 1 cup of well drained diced dill pickle and celery mixed. Season to suit the taste with a little Worcestershire or tobasco sauce and allow to harden. Serve on lettuce.

The sauce for the carrots includes some pickle juice or vinegar, butter, and juice from the vegetable thickened slightly with flour and sweetened to taste. Serve the cracked crab hot with

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Modern Cook Shows

Off Best Cake

sauce.

1 bunch carrots 1 small clove, crushed few stalks celery 1 onion pinch of salt 2 tablespoons olive oil

pinch of sugar Shred all vegetables except the eggplant. Put with oil and an-sonings in a tightly covered dish drawn butter or cold with tartar and cook slowly for about an hour.

1 egg plant

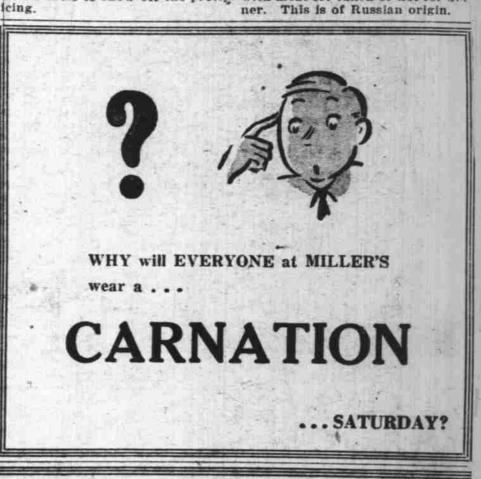
small pepper

Slice peeled egg plant, in pieces about % inch thick, salt, and put a weight on it for 1/2 an hour. Drain, wash with cold water, and drain again. Flour and fry to a light brown. Put egg plant and vegetables in a casserole, adding

cookbook sounds good for this

STUFFED EGG PLANT

Modern hostesses use one of the 1 pound fresh tomatoes (about 3 tancy wood cheese plates for hold- medium) peeled and sliced, or ing the cake at dinner if it's a some canned tomatoes. Bake slowhandsome one. Just cut the cake ly about 11/2 hours. Serve cold at the table to show off the pretty, with meat for lunch or hot for din-



available space. In this case, use book ends to keep them in place. and only use a few on each shelf. Moveable bookshelves are easily found in the store, or modernistic types are practical to have built by a good cabinet maker. Look but it's grand.

up some designs in magazines, and keep them plain and angular for best effects. When finishing the shelves, if

Mrs. S. B. Laughlin was chair

Mrs. J. A. Mills.

work, use a contrast. Often times a touch of bright color in the

shelves are large, be moderate in slices when you're having fish or

than too bright a shade. Colored magazine pages are in- For Garnish formative, they are chock full of

Toasted coconut as a topping for lemon or cream pie catches the yesterday afternoon when they shapes for book shelves or other artistic eye of many a family.

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