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# Mrs. Heltzel Is Hostess for Luncheon

Mrs. James G. Heltzel presided at a smartly arranged 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Charles Heitzel home on South High street.

The affair complimented Mrs. B. Barratt, mother of Mrs. John Heitzel, who has recently moved to Salem to reside. As-sisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Heitzel and Mrs. John

Summer flowers provided the corative note and the after-on hours were spent infor-

mally. Covers were placed for Mrs. W. B. Barratt, Mrs. Russell Cat-lin, Mrs. Frank Spears, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. Homer Goulet, sr., Mrs. Hel Patton, Mrs. Homer H. Smith, sr., Mrs. Geoty & Ross-man, Mrs. Henry A. Cornoyer, Mrs. Henry W. Meyers, Mrs. Percy A. Cupper, Mrs. John Heltzel, Mrs. Charles Heltzel and Mrs. James Heltzel. Mrs. James Heltzel.

### Anniversaries Are Observed

Mrs. Roy Shaw and Mrs. Fred Le Baudour shared hostess honors at the formers home Sunday when they entertained with a smartly arranged dinner party on the occasion of their wedding an-niversaries and those of Mr. and Mrs. David Chilles and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw.



CLUB CALENDAR Friday, June 20 Juvenile Neighbors of Wood-eraft meet at Marion Square at 2:30 p.m.

Satarday, June 24 TC chorus, with Mrs. Mas Abbey, 1965 North Cottage street, 7:30 p. m. WRC, 2 p.m. Miller's hall.

Salem Golf Club

Scene of Play

On Wednesday

social afternoon and eve-

hing was held at the Salem Golf club Wednesday with a number of young golfers and their hus-

of young golfers and their hus-bands enjoying the affair. The women enjoyed several hours of golf in the afternoon and were joined later by their husbands and a plenic dinner was held at the clubhout.». Attending were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mr, and Mrs. Har-old Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Al Petre, Mr, and Mrs. Sephas Starr, Mr. and Mrs. El M. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Robert T s y 1 o r. Mrs. W. T. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernardi, Miss Margaret Bell and Mr. William Dyer.

YWCA Camp Is Held at

The Salem YWCA had the privilege of bringing the first campers into the Silver Creek

recreational area camp last Sun-

day afternoon. Seventy-ons camp-

ers and 12 leaders make up the

group, with Miss Helen Bocker,

general secretary of the Salem

YWCA, as program director and

Mr. Fred Smith, physical direc-tor of the YMCA, as camp man-

adopted for the camp and the

three units selected the follow-

Harry C. Patton of Portland and

The world's fair theme was

Silver Creek Area

Monday, July 8 Special meeting, American Le-gion auxiliary, 8 p.m., Fraternal temple. Elect convention- delegates.

The Art Center classes and gal-leries will be closed over the holiday weekend from Saturday through Tuesday inclusive, except for Sunday afternoon from 3 to

6 when Silverton day will be ob-served. The board of directors will be at home to residents of SIIverton and the public is invited.

Mr. Beechler Married **To Portland Maid** 

A wedding of interest to Salem folk is that of Miss Martha A. Mc-

At the dinner hour the table Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. as centered with yellow rose E. McCall of Portland to Mr. buds in a crystal holder and a George Beechler, son of Mrs. D. large cake holding a bridal cou- X. Beechler of Salem, which was ple. Places were marked for Mr. solemnized Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. H. L. Taylor of McMinn- at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the ville, Mr. and Mrs. David Chilles, Westminster Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steward, Miss in Portland. Dr. Perry C. Hopper Ima Toney, Mr. Lawrence Shaw, read the service before members Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Baudour and of the two families and close

ing countries: Hillside unit, friends. Switzerland; Trickle Falls unit, Mrs. George Munger, a cousin of Russia; and Bear Creek unit, the bride, sang "At Dawning" and Mexico. Mr. Homer Siegfried played the

For handicraft the girls are organ. The altar was banked with making memory books of bright pink gladioli, delphinium and colored prints. When these are snapdragons. finished the girls will have the The bride, who was given away following crafts from which to

in marriage by her father, wore a choose: paper pottery, clay potdustry rose silk jacket ensemble tery, woodwork, mirror painting with white accessories and cor- and rope belts. sage of white boubardia and lilles- Interest groups for the young-

er girls include folk dancing, toy of-the-valley. Miss Vera Beechler, sister of the symphony and first aid; and for groom, was maid of honor and the older girls camperaft, charm wore a navy blue silk frock with and special swimming instrucmatching accessories and corsage tion. Sports in Afternoon

ager.

of talisman roses. Dr. Eimer Phillips of Centralia, tional with the following sports Wash., was best man for Mr. heading the list : swimming, Beechler.

To Reside in Lebanon A reception at the bride's home enjoyed. followed the ceremdony. Mrs. Mc-Call wore a gown of blue chiffon day night the girls played get made redingote style and gardenia acquainted games on the play-corsage. Mrs. Beechler wore an or-ground and had a "sing" in the chid silk frock with white acces- fire circle. An interesting prosories and corsage of gardenias. gram; in the fire circle included

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MAXINE BUREN-Women's Editor

. Society., Music., Food.

Style - Smiles - - - by Gretchen Women's Clubs Serve Their Community

cepted fact that when money is Women's club and this community

There are many active women's organizations in Salem, and belonging to such a club isn't merely a matter of attending meetings, eating refreshments and going home, it means good hard labor on the rockpile of community service for those who make the club a success.

Even behind the social activities of most organizations lies a service to the community, or to private individuals who need financial or social assistance.

club for instance-made up of young women who will some day be active workers in the senior club. This group was organized in late 1934 and today numbers 78 married and business women under 35 years of age.

Each year this group gives several dances, the money going into a fund which will ultimately be used for a major project. Other more immediate philanthropic work has been accomplished through use of funds gained in other ways.

During the year the club gave \$10 to the American Foundation for the Blind for the Helen Keller tribute, purchased over a hundred dollars worth of glasses for children in the blind school bought gallons of codliver oil for Sawtooth edging runs down the front and around the neckline of them and furnished their blind the dusty pink linen jacket, worn with a navy blue dress. The picque protege with shoes and gifts. The bolero (our artist almost threw us by spelling it "P. K.") tops a club gave \$25 to the Children's black and white checked gingham dress with smartly flared skirt. Farm home, gave liberally to the art center, to the Doernbecher hospital for crippled children and sent two girls to the recreational camp last summer.

> gram accomplished by this comparatively small young organization was accomplished by projects

Mrs. Vernon Bain was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home

ment to Mrs. Ruth Hill Viguers of The flowers about the house New York City who was in Salem carried out the blue, white, silver yesterday en route to the east. and pink decorative scheme. Re-freshments were served at a late Mrs. Viguers is a former Willamhour to the guests. Assisting the ette university student and a hosts informally were Miss Doro- group of her college friends were thy Dalton and Miss Verna Lar- bidden to call during the after-

"The main reason I enjoy taxis so much is because of the carefree

feeling I get when fenders crumple!"

For that matter, there's a carefree insouciance in both of these frocks.

And gingham is repeated on the wide revers to tie the ensemble to-

peeded for a civic project the which it serves.

Take the Salem Junior Women's

The imposing philanthropic pro-

## each representing good hard work on the part of the committee and other club members.

Several dances bought in good proceeds, a fashion bridge was an cold platter will be the day's main course.

proceeds, a fashion bridge was an outstanding success, a rummage sale stepped up the income al-most a hundred dollars, and a car-nival brought in \$25 more. Not content to do their part by work alone the group increased dues, half of which is to go into the philanthropic fund. All this was accomplished dur-

By MAXINE BUREN The life of a community very Next year's activity will be direc-much depends on the activity of ted by Miss Marcelle DeMytt, and its women's groups, for it's an ac-

COLD PLATTER Peas in tomatoes, mayonnaise garnish

Today's Menu

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archery and hiking. Volleyball, deck tennis and softball are also At the opening program Sunson.

The evening was spent infor-

Mrs. Bain Entertains Visitor Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prewitt celebrated their 25th wedding anni- for a delightful informal party, versary at their home on North 24th street Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt were married in on West Superior street in compli-

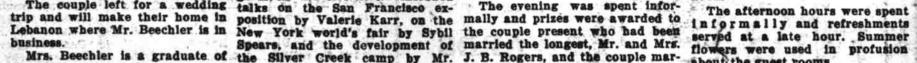


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the University of Oregon and a Fred Smith. An inspiring wor- ried the shortest time, Mr. and member of Pi Beta Phi. She was ship service led by Miss Margaret Mrs. Ronald Saunders. active in campus activities and Gilstrap, closed the first camp Those present were Mr. and president of the Associated Wem- program. of Phi Beta Kappa. She received was held in the fire circle. The Mrs. Donald Saanders, Mr. and her master's degree at the Uni- Hillsdale girls and part of the Mrs. C. I. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. versity of Nebraska and has been Trickle Falls girls took a moon-teaching at the Junior College at light hike to the reservoir. The entralia, Wash. rest of the Trickle Falls unit Mr. Beechler attended Oregon and the Bear Creek unit read Centralia, Wash.

State college and the University of stories and played games. Oregon and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of

the Cincinnati Embalming school.

Mrs. Albert Honored **On Birthday** 

together will view the Golden Gate Mr. T. G. Albert, elder emeritus exposition.

of the First Presbyterian church, was honored on his 85th birthday by a special program at the Church of Sacramento, Calif., are guests for the month at the home of his

pated in the occasion. The Fruitland Women's Circle Mr. and Mrs. George Scales Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Mayer and Mr. Glenn L. Adams, master of will serve a picnic supper on the have moved from the Fisher attorney and Mrs. F. D. Mayer of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Carl school grounds at 6:30 p.m. on apartments and are now at home Lebanon were in Portland for the F. Smith, who reviewed Mr. Al- July 8. bert's record of service. Miss Jone L

bert's record of service. Miss Jane Patton brought greetings from the low v-neck is tremendously flat-tering and very easy to do. The V. Ashbangh was as tollows: Se-tave-your-colffure buttoning down the front is handy for quick, ano solos by Miss Jewell Geoffroy; vocal solo, Mrs. Ivan Stewart, ac-companied by Mr. William H. Wright; a geading by Mrs. Earl Streeter; plano solo, Miss Alta Vivian Gell; Scottish folk songs by Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist; plano solos, Miss Margaret Hood, and a male quartette composed of

C. V. Ashbaugh, Robert Gallagher, Rev. John Hood and Ronald Hood.

Mrs. R. D. Ralston has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. George Vickers of Claremont,

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Calif, Mrs. Raiston and her daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Vickers are leaving Monday for a stay in Jaspar Park and Glacier National Mrs. Albert Cohen, Mrs. Eimer Berg, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock will motor to Pertland today te attend a function for which Mrs. Percy Willis will be hostess. OU EAN CAN MADE IN ORE BON

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The afternoon hours were spent Spears, and the development of married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beechler is a graduate of the Silver Creek camp by Mr. J. B. Rogers, and the couple mar- about the guest rooms.

> Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wright, Miss Georgina Mae Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sny-der, Miss Virginia Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mrs. Roy Burgess, Miss Alena Bremmer, Mr. Mrs, Alma Smith is leaving tonight for California to spend the Al Friesen, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Junction City, Mr. Johnston of next month and will visit with her son in Los Angeles. Accompany-ing her south will be her son-in-North Dakots, Mr. Delbert Dickey and Miss Verna Larsen of Junclaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tion City and Miss Addie Prewitt

> > of Kansas City, Mo.

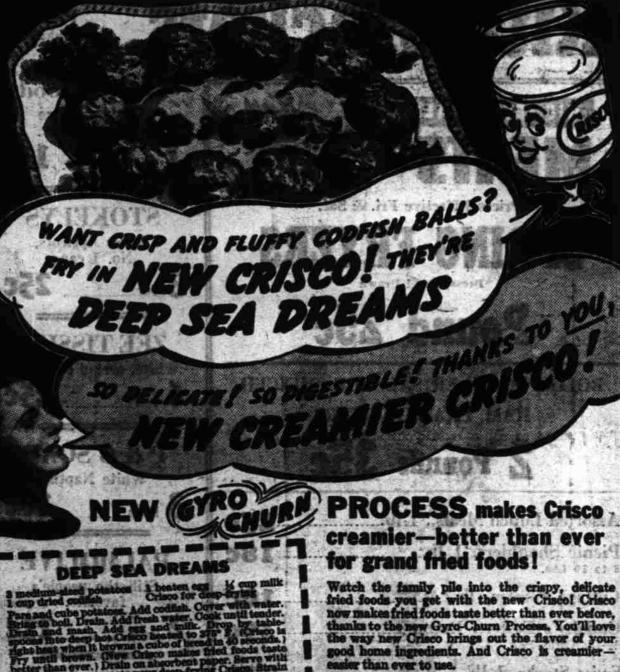
served at a late hour. Summer flowers were used in profusion In the Valley

Social Realm LEBANON - A wedding of interest was solemnized Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland when Dr. John Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Mayer of Lebanon and Miss Margret Heslep of Billings, Mont., took their marriage vows in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends; Dr. Hopper read the double ring marriage service.

Following the ceremony the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erickson of Phoenix, Arisona, is visiting

wedding party adjourned to Henry Thiels for breakfast after which the newly married couple left for a two weeks' stay at Seattle and Vancouver, 3C. On their return they will go to Lakeview where Dr.





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