### Ballet Russe Appears in Portland

Watching a perfect performance of ballet such as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, appearing at the Portland auditorium on Friday and Saturday, on seldom thinks of the human side of the performance.

War has claimed several of the troupe, yet the director has found equally fine substitutes for those who answered the call to colors, many from the United States.

At the outbreak of the war, only the American members of the company were able to find passage to the United States. A performance was scheduled for the Metropolitan onera house and the European members of the cast arrived only in mid-effermen of the opening day. Sea-less did not prevent their appearance that night and they remained for a three-weeks run.

Canadians in the company, and Canadians in the company, and two members, Robert Trwin and Hostess Robert Steele, are Portland men. Portland is the only city having

Leonide Massine is artistic di-

land. On Friday at 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Chester Robertson. will be presented "Carnival" with music by Schumann, "Devil's Holiday." a new number, and "Gaite Bride Honored Parisienne," last season's "smash Bride Honored

At Saturday's matinee will be At Party presented "Schenarazade," "Ghost

During the evening periods ance will be presented. "Boutique Fantasque." Massine's first great ballet. "Bacchanale," with hour the hostess was assisted by music by Wagner and decors by music by Wagner and decors by Mrs. Joe Biegler and Mrs. Louise The Stars Looker Down.

Outstad.

Mrs. Bonney

Chevauchee Cosaque. Felix Fourdrain music by Strauss.

#### Presbyterians To Meet

Mrs. Elmer Berg will give a Mrs. Harry Johnson. brief sketch of the life of Kagawa, Mrs. Irvin Williams will zer and Mrs. Henry Miller will Club Meeting at sing several solos.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Johnsons Mrs. H. W. Irvin, Mrs. Elmer Dugan, Mrs. Eten Holden, Mrs. Schulze and Mrs. L. L. Laws.

#### Surprise Party For Son

A. L. Linbeck.

table's centerpiece. Yellow hold- Mrs. Eunice Burk. ers and blue candles guarded it. Mrs, Linbeck used pussy willows to decorate the house. The boys Elk Tournament spent the evening with music. Present were Roger Miller. Beginning Bryce Miller, Ray Lamka, Bill DeSousa, Clayton Wheeler, Al-

will meet in the fireplace room vision of Mr. William Leary, the Gene Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. of the library Tuesday morning Oregon state bridge champion, Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. at 9:30 o'clock. They will study who successfully conducted last 'Orientation for Modern Times' year's tournament. and will discuss "The Age of the rence Maves, Mrs. George Stack- of reservations. The first 25 C. H. Fowler is the leader.

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## There are 17 Americans and 2 Mrs. Tucker Is

two former residents in the com- entertained Friday night honor. Sprague will be among the large In all there are 65 dancers, but celebrating his birthday anniver- hear Roland Hayes, distinguished over 90 travel with the company, sary. The evening was spent in- negro tenor, who sings in New-There are four bargare cars on formally with dancing and games berg Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. the train, by which the company enjoyed. At the supper hour Bruce Baxter also plan to attend. travels. There are four mothers Mrs. Tucker was assisted by Mrs. The concert is to be held in the traveling with the company as Chester Robertson. An arrange- auditorium of the new union high chaperones for their young ment of laurestina and greens cen- school dedicated last month by tered the table.

Those bidden were: Gladys auspices of Pacific college, rector, choreographer, principal Crawford, Pauline Decker, Marjdancer and ballet master of the orie Friesen, Audrey Tucker, from a concert in Salt Lake City Darlene Robertson, Jenene Rob- and will leave for the east imme-Balle Russe will present sev- ertson, Clarence Fagg, Carlton diately after his concert in Neweral entirely new numbers during Boehringer, Frank Miles, Ches- berg. A few tickets are still availits two days' appearances in Port ter Robertson, jr., and Mr. and able at Pacific college, according

Town," a new and entirely American production, "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "Capriccio Espagnole," another new creation.

During the evening performance will be presented, "Boundary of tique Fantasque," Massine's first the evening and at the supper the latter of the la

Regina Miller, Mrs. Joe Hielger, Good Mrs. Tony Warren, Mrs. C. Hersh- You're Tired Chile felt, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Louise Quistad, Mrs. William Hedlind, Mrs. Homer McDonough, Miss Herick Will Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Jean Miss Herick Will The Women's association of Dalziel, Mrs. Gervais Elliott, Miss Be Installed the First Presbyterian church Quistad, Miss Dorothy Hershfelt,

C. W. Brant, Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Laura Johnson Thursday assisting officer; Clare Marshall, Mrs. A. R. Ewing, Mrs. William night for election of Mrs. Laura chaplain; Jeannette Brown, re-Wilson, vice president; Miss Daisy Doris Harold, musician, Hayden, secretary; Mrs. Albert

Other members present were: stalled, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linbeck Mrs. William J. Peck, Mrs. Charles were hosts at their home on Fri- L. Parmenter, Mrs. Peter Ander- Buffet Supper day night at a surprise party sen and Mrs. Earl C. Burk. Fol- Buffet Supper day. A ship held flowers for the play with high score going to At Lane's

weekly winter bridge tournament, starting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Alpha Mu, Delphian chapter Play will be under the super-

Three nights will be given over Town and the Fair." Topics will to a "round robin" of 25 playbe taken by Mrs. Oscar Hayter, ers. Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Charles O'Conner, Mrs. Lau- Mrs. Max Genter are in charge man, Mrs. Ray Waltz, Mrs. W. T. signed up will participate in the Jenks, Mrs. Hugh Latham, Mrs. "round robin" and the balance Charles Kinzer, Mrs. O. D. Adams will play regular duplicate conand Mrs. George Rossman, Mrs. tract. One doesn't have to belong to the Elks club to play as the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saunders will leave Saturday morning for Gilchrist, Oregon, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robare for the next five days. Mr. and Mrs. Robare are former residents of Salem and she will be remembered as Ruth Wilson.

The members of the Lions for the lending closet at their meeting on Thursday. The group had lunch at Godfrey's then went to the Richard Carlson home for the afternoon.

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### Many Attending Tenor Concert

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Governor and Mrs. Charles A. ing their son, Clifford, who was number of Salem people who will Cov. Sprague and is under the

Mr. Hayes comes to Oregon to Veldon J. Diment, field secretary, in charge of the concert.

Arr. by Roland Hayes

public ceremony on Tuesday night at Masonic temple.

Officers for the installation will be Carmen Jean Vehrs, installing officer and retiring wor-The PLE and F club met with thy advisor; Marcelle Herbster, Johnson, president; Mrs. Dorothy corder; Helen Kestley, marshall;

During the ceremony Mrs. A. Bilbrey, treasurer and Mrs. Wayne Henry will be installed Charles Kinzer press correspon- again as mother advisor and the advisory board also will be in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane entertained the twelve o'clock club Thursday night at their home in the country. A buffet supper was served and the evening was spent

informally. Those bidden were: Mr. and The Elks club has announced Mrs. Glen Utterback, and son bert Linbeck and Mr. and Mrs. the beginning of the regular Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Vernile Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Losh, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kleeman and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Matilda Nadon was hostess to members of the American War Mothers at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. May B. Salisbury, Mrs. Mary Sims, Mrs. Bertha Smart, Mrs. Carrie Lindsay, Mrs. Cyril Nadon and Georgene Nadon.

bring a paper bag lunch for one, Gilles.

# Club Meets Continue Through Week New PO Boxes

AB of PEO, with Mrs. Charles Bates, 7:45 p.m. Nohost dinner at Schneider's at 6:30 p.m.

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ARYE club auxiliary with Mary Stoddard, 1410 North

Music appreciation class of AAUW, 7:30 p. m., public li-Tuesday

MacDowell club rehearsal, chamber of commerce, 7:30 Wednesday

with Mrs. Wade Weekly, 1980 North Church street. All-day, no host noon lunch. Ladies of GAR, with Mrs. Mabel Traglio, 807 South Com-

bust chorus work of the Univermercial street, 2 p. m. sity of Pennsylvania Choral so-"The solo part of the central section was sung sympathetically and with good vocal quality by Miss Davis who was attractively

gowned in flame-colored velvet.' In the Inquirer we find "Manager McDonald was fortunate enough to obtain the services of Thelma Davis, well-known local contralto, who sang the solo part without rehearsal. Miss Davis sang the lovely contralto exceedingly well and received much applause at the close."

By MAXINE BUREN

A former Salem girl, Thelma

Davis, certainly made the head-lines in Philadelphia recently

when she appeared as soloist with

the Philadelphia orchestra under

occasion thus:

Bach

The Public Ledger reports the

"Vocal resources of the city

met an emergency and saved the

day when sudden illness overtook

the soloist. At the last minute

illness prevented the appearance

of the contralto soloist, Enid

Szantho and into the gap prompt-

ly stepped Thelma Davis for the

solo part in the "Magnificat" by

praiseworthy singing of the solo

part by Miss Davis, the "Magnifi-

cat" was distinguished by the ro-

"Aside from the competent and

Miss Davis' mtoher, Mrs. R. C. Davis, is visiting her this winter in Philadelphia. She attended Willamette university and Oregon State college and was a pupil of Paul Petri.

Commenting in a letter to the writer, Miss Davis said "It was quite a day for me."

Something of interest to Young Oregon is found in the news that there will be an audition for foremost musicians of Oregon under the age of 25 on January 28. The auditions are for an all-American symphony orchestra of 109 players under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, which will make a South and Central American tour in a chartered ship this der good light, and a minimum en care of they will live for years

The primary auditions are need very rich soil and always an plants. handled through the office of abuncance of water. State Youth Administrator Ivan There are varieties which will which one starts using the comtions, for each applicant will be has had one clump growing in plete fertilizer may be used on from some concerto of his own increasing each year. However, It is used on roses, bulbs, rhodochoosing and will then be con- do not set the calla out now. Wait dendrons, annuals, perennials and fronted with an unrehearsed to until late April or early May. test his sight reading. There is I had an interesting letter this tion, in an ordinary spring, may other states in April.

will meet at the church at 2 Miss Margie Rogers, Miss Bertie Miss Elizabeth Anne Herrick, today for Duluth, Minn., where conditions of the different plants. O'clock Wednesday afternoon. Olsen, Miss Dottie Sallstrom and daughter of Mrs. Byron B. Her- she will visit her parents during Plants mentioned in books of daughter of Mrs. Byron B. Her- she will visit her parenties and the she will visit her parenties and the she will be installed as worthy their golden wedding anniversary.

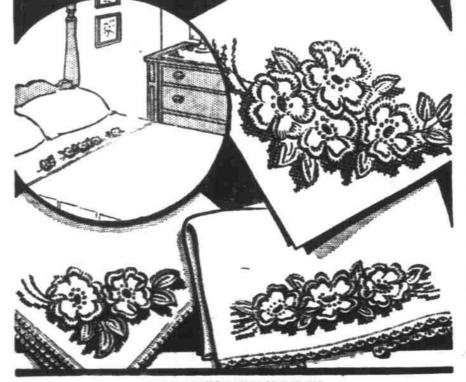
Hants mentioned in books of early America should also be included. Some of these are a little

### In the Valley Social Realm

INDEPENDENCE-Of interest to Monmouth and Independence Planting Roses friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maynon Mc-Craight to Cecil McKindley in Sloux City, Iowa. Upon their re-Neal Edwards entertained in their

shower were Mrs. Frank Shiedler, Mary B. Zolner, Mrs. Ray Ter-Mrs. Frank Weiss, Teresa Hum-Weiss, Mrs. Albert Bochsler, Ade-The Eagles auxiliary will give a Mrs.. Frank Aman, Mrs. George low, are unusually good. hobo party at the hall on Tues- Humpert, Mary Elizabeth Weiss, day night at 8 o'clock. House Katherine Aicher, Florence Aithe evening and each guest is to Charles Gilles and Mrs. John

### Shadowing Flowers Is Needleclub auxiliary worked on layettes Woman's Pastime Says Laura Wheeler



ery-simple wild roses set off by tration of stitches. their own shadow in cross stitch. 21/4 x 71/4 inches to 21/4 x 31/4 and ADDRESS.

Here's a new note in easy stitch- inches; materials required; illus-

Send ten cents in coin for this They're done in a a jiffy, too. Pat- pattern to The Oregon Statesman, January 22, but will meet the foltern 2386 contains a transfer pat- Needlecraft Dept. Write plainly lowing Monday, January 29. At tern of 16 motifs ranging from PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME that time the state officers will

LEADER-Mrs. Leon Hansen,

local president of the active aux-

iliary to Veterans of Foreign

Thursday

p. m., gym auditorium, Art

grower waters only very occasion-

ally and then she soaks them up.

Fuchsias are heavy feeders.

"What trees will form a pyra-

Camelias and rhododendrons

Shrubs to plant that have red

berries in winter include Coton-

easter, Washington Thorn (Crat-

aegus Cordata), Sergeant Thorn

(C. Nitida). As a rule, the ber-

ries on the two latter will hang

on until March. The Washington

Thorn is a small tree with a rath-

er rounded crown. Thunberg's

Barberry is a scarlet-fruited shrub

A.R.D.: The Witch-hazel will

grow in Oregon. I haven't seen

many of them-likely there are

more than I believe-but I have

seen an occasional one in a gar-

worth planting.

may be planted next month. If

Liberty Women's club. 8

Wars. (Kennell-Ellis photo.)

Kirkham speaker.

How Does Your

Royal Neighbors installation Oregon State Nurses' associa-

tion, chamber of commerce, 8 the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Fourth street.

Waconda community club.

Chadwick chapter, Order of Eastern Star Social Afternoon club, 1:45, dessert and cards. Nebraska ladies' auxiliary with Mrs. A. L. Strayer, 589 Locust street, 11 a. m.

Garden Grow? By LILLIE E. MADSEN Answers to inquiries: Summer-resting is the best She told me that she had lived in reatnent for calla lilles grown the desert for a number of years

as house plants, and noticed that it seldom rained, But Bailey tells but when it did there was a reguus that rest must lar deluge. She was trying to callas will grow the desert cacti so colorful. In that case, too, the cacti were doall the year around, increas- ing remarkably well. ng in size and planted out. The cool atmosphere. Fiberous loam,

summer - grown ter the plant is established feedplants, Bailey ings of manure water are in orsays. Callas der. Fuchsias do not need to be thrive best un- started each year. If properly taktemperature of 55 degrees. They and develop into large well-sized

no quota for Oregon and winners week from a gardener who plans be made in early February, and will compete against those from to start an "American Garden." repeated each six weeks until That should be an absorbing piece | June. If you have access to wellof garden work. She will have to decayed animal fertilizer you Mrs. Arthur Hunt is leaving make a study of native growing might mulch your shrubs with it difficult to obtain now, but I ima-

Yes, indeed, Mr. Beginner, roses | al form. may be planted for spring bloom. In fact, February seems to be our turn to Monmouth Mr. and Mrs. biggest rose planting month of you happen to have your last Sunthe entire year. I used to like to day's Statesman, Mrs. L. R., you get mine in on Thanksgiving day, will find more material on these Invited were Mrs. Oril Edwards, but I failed this year. Perhaps two. Mrs. Dossett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the two Thanksgivings were too Smiley and Melvin Jones of Mon- much for me. You ask for "10 mouth, Mr. McCright of Scio, very outstanding varieties, prefer-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and children ably new." This list might include of Parker, Miss Esther Corrigan Condesa de Sastago, a Spanish from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. rose brought out in 1933. At one Charles Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred of the autumn rose shows, an at-Noyes and George, Mr. and Mrs. tendant told me that men admired Karl Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- this rose much more than did the liam Kelley, Dick Kelley, Miss women. Another rose which this Beryl Kelley, Bruce Housley, Mr. attendant told me men admired and Mrs. Edwards, Molly and was Crimson Glory. The first rose mentioned has the coppery twotoned colors admired by men, she WOODBURN - Mrs. George said. Crimson Glory is, of course, Humpert gave a shower for Miss red. The salmon colered Gloam-Aicher. Those attending the ing, a recent patent, is popular.

Matador is one of the dark red roses very perfumed and vigorous. haar, Mrs. Anna Terhaar, Mrs. I hope to add this to my own col-Otto Oswald, Anna Erwert, Lu- lection next month. Mary Hart, a celle Erwert, Mrs. Hugo Kramer, deep velvety blood red with an Mrs. Era Erwert, Mrs. Joe Raab, overglow of amber, still remains Mrs. William Harts, Mrs. J. L. one of my favorites as the pink Fhaulhauber, Mrs. Otto Lois, Mrs. Countess Vandal, The Vandals Caroline Lois, Antonia Gaker, long, well-formed buds attract attention wherever they are seen. pert, Mrs. N. V. Kinlinger, Mary Perhaps the brightest rose ever produced is Catalonia, another line Bochsler, Margon Bochsler, Spanish type rose of vermillion Mrs. Charles Bochsler, Cecilia Ann red, shading to gold at the base. Bochsler, Mrs. Raymond Euqall, The buds of Eclipse, a clear yel-

Rome Glory, that cross between Dame Edith Helen and Sensation. dresses will be the costumes for cher, Mrs. Seb Aicher, Mrs. should also be included in the new roses. The buds are crimson red, and the flowers are well formed when in bull bloom. Also it has a lovely fragrance. For a good white one there is Caledonia, very double, well formed and large. The bush itself is sturdy. My father always said that no rose garden anywhere was complete without the Cecil Brunner. Perhaps other men feel that way

#### Keep Violets Dry

African violets must not be looded. We are told to keep them little on the dry side as one would geraniums. A small pot, not tiny, in which the roots are next to crowded seems the best. You may water them every day so, as you put it "that you form a habit and don't forget," but don't water them too much. I know a woman who waters her cacti every day. She gives each little pot one teaspoonful of water, no more, no less, each morning. That scarcely seems enough to be of any use, but in her case it works. In another case, a cacti

The board of directors of the Salem Art Center will meet at the old high school building for the annual meeting on Friday night. Mr. Varney E. Kuhn is president of the board.

The Leslie Parent Teachers association will not meet Monday, be guests,

# To Be Put In

Combination Locks Will Be Replaced By Keys At Jefferson

JEFFERSON-Clarence C. Miler, whose appointment as postmaster of Jefferson was confirmed last week, has announced a change from the combination lock boxes to new key boxes. The new boxes will be installed Sunday. Each boxholder will be assigned a new box, as near to their old number as possible. A 20-cent deposit will be required on each key, which will be returned to the boxholder when the key is returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnes returned home the first of the week from a four-weeks' trip, which took them as far as Flint, Mich. They visited relatives in several middle west states, encountering much snow in Illinios, Oklahoma and Texas. They returned home by the southern route, through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Patrons of the Mountain States

Power company were notified this week that hereafter they will receive their monthly bill through the mail instead of being delivered as in the past. For convenience, in making payments, the company has established a pay station at McKee Bros. at the Terminal, who are now authorized to accept payments. Payments can also be made at the company's office in Albany. Heretofore payments were made to the be enforced for emulate the condition that made meter reader, at the time of reading meters.

Attend Luncheon Mrs. E. T. Stiles of Albany accompanied Mrs. Harry McKee numbers when want a coarse soil and a rather of Jefferson to Portland Tuesday where they attended a lunar gest blooms leafmold (leaves even scarcely cheon of the auxiliary of Vetare always ob- decayed), sharp sand, form good erans of Foreign Wars. They are tained from material for the tuchsia pot. Af- officers in the Albany chapter. Mrs. Evalyn Wall is spending

several days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olive Ransom in Turner. Mrs. Ransom is reported to be quite ill. Mrs. Harry Hanson, eighth

grade teacher, and her pupils, en-January isn't the month in joyed a sightseeing trip to Salem Munro, Park Building, Port- grow out of doors here the year plete commercial fertilizer as a offices, and several industrial Wednesday. They visited the state land. No child's play these audi- around. W. S. Jack of Silverton rule. February is better. A com- plants. They earned the money for required to play first a section his garden for a number of years, anything that needs fertilization. them to Salem in the school the lawn grass. The first applica-

### Mill City Lodge **Installs Officers**

MILL CITY-Santiam Rebekah lodge met Wednesday night. Officers for 1940 were installed. Those receiving office were:

noble grand, Chrissie Henderson; RSNG, Mabel Schrieder; LSNG, gine almost every one can be se- mid in shape?" The questioner Blanche Syverson; vice grand, cured fi proper efforts are used. fails to state whether she is in- Lars Anderson; RSVG, Jennie Da-There are many plants that were terested in evergreens or decidu- vis; LSVG, Mabel Knutsen; secreplentiful here, 50 to 60 years ago, ous trees. The birch (Betua pen- tary, Ida Fleetwood; treasurer, old-timers tell us, that we no long- dula fastigiata) the Column Ma- Gertrude Mason; conductress, Elple (Acer platanoides columnare), liott Knutsen; warden, Millie La-Lombardy Poplar and the Norrow vine; chaplain, Susie Haynes; in-Simon Poplar, the Pyramidal side guardian, Wes Mason; out-English Oak all grow in pyramid- side guardian, Willis Lavine; musician, Pearl Holthouse.

Seeks War Aid



Arriving at New York from France on a fund raising lecture tour. Anne Morgan, sister of the financier, is pictured in the uniform of the "American Friends of France." The organization, of which she is chairman, works in behalf of French non-combatants forced to abandon homes in danger zones.

#### Mrs. Albin Bean **Entertains Club**

MT. ANGEL-Three tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Albin Bean Wednesday night when she was hostess to the members of her club and extra guests.

High score honors were awarded to Mrs. Louis Schwab and Mrs. Al Saalfeld received the cut prize. Special guests were Mrs. John Bigler, Mrs. Dave Shepherd and Mrs. R. J. Welton.

#### Pythian Chief to Visit

SILVERTON-Margaret Philips of Portland, Grand Pythian chief, will make her official visit to the Silverton chapter Thursday night. A 6:30 supper will precede the regular meeting.

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