#### Invitations Are In the Mail

Invitations have been mailed for the marriage of Miss Carol Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Darlow Johnson of Grants Pass to Rev. Lawrence Edward Guderlan, son of Mr. M. L. Guderian of Grants Pass. The ceremony will be read Sunday, June 23, in the Newman Methodist church in Grants Pass at g o'clock.

Miss Johnson is a sophomore at Williamette university and Rev. Guderian is a graduate of Willamette university. He is pastor at the Buena Vista church, Rev. Johnson was formerly of the Leslie Methodist church in Salem.

#### Picnic Enjoyed By Auxiliary

In spite of gray skies, the picnic held Sunday at Silver Creek fails by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries of districts 4 and 5 was well attended with auxiliaries from Corvallis, Eugene, Albany, Dallas, Silverton, Seaside and Portland attending.

Marion auxiliary is sending two members and a flag to be entered in the massing of colors at the Portland Rose Show Wednesday night at the stadium at 8:00 o'clock.

for a regular meeting. The annual session of the grand chapter of Oregon will meet next week, beginning Monday. Several Salem and Mrs. James Francis of Silverpeople are planning to attend.

are the parents of a son, George of Portland. Bruce, born at the Salem General Birrell will be remembered as Miss Jean Eastridge. Mr. and Mrs. El-

#### In the Valley Social Realm

noon at 3 o'clock at the Floyd Ingraham home at Albany, Miss Laura Hubbs, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs of Silverton became the bride of Arnold Turnbull of Hood River. Mrs. Ingraham is an aunt of the bride.

The bride, charming in a floorlength gown of filmy white, was . given in marriage by her father. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and delphiniums, Dr. J. C. Harrison of the First Methodist church in Salem read the ceremony before the fireplace banked with calla lilies and C. Jefferson was surprised Friday

Francis of Silverton, in floor ance of her birthday anniversary. length organdy, and Steward Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, a brother of the groom, Robert Beer, Mr. and were the attendants. Preceeding Wayne Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony James Jenks of Al- Elmer McClaughry, Mr. and Mrs. bany sang and was accompanied R. C. Jefferson, jr., Mr. and by his wife, Dorothy Hubbs Jenks. Mrs. H. E. Espe, Virgil Morgan.

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Jiffy knit this charming and pattern stitch. tern 2437 contains directions for pattern to The Oregon Statesman, in England and over the Conti- from Marion county include the Chadwick chapter, Order of bolero in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; Needlecraft Dept. Write plainly nent. Eastern Star, will meet tonight at illustrations of it and stitches, ma- PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple terials required, photograph of and ADDRESS.

Treadgold of Eugene cut the ices ton poured. Assisting in serving were Miss Barbara Turnbull of dish of today's meal. Mr. and Mrs. George Birrell Hood River and Mrs. Lester Chase

After a short wedding trip Mr. hospital Sunday morning. Mrs. and Mrs. Turnbull will be at home in Eugene for the summer and at mer Eastridge are the grandpar- Oakland next autumn where Mr. Turnbull is grade school principal.

In the county courthouse in Albany May 31, County Judge J. J. Barrett performed the wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Guy SILVERTON-On Sunday after- Funk and Sylvia Matney, both of Scio. The newlyweds have established their home in a building recently completed by Rudolph Wesely on his property adjacent carrots The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wesely. She was graduatd some years ago from the local high school. Mr. Funk recently has become

night when a group of neighbors A cousin of the bride, Miss Betty arrived to assist in the observ-At the reception for the forty Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jefferson guests, Mrs. James Jenks presided and family and Mr. and Mrs. in the dining room. Mrs. Fred Raymond Jefferson.

One Group \$5.95 Tarsal

Tred Mesh Pumps and Straps Included

### Today's Menu

Rice will make the featured Jellied pineapple salad Saratoga lamb chops Savory rice

Rhubarb custard pie SAVORY RICE 1 cup uncooked rice

1/4 cup olive oil cup chopped onion 2 cloves garlic cup sliced young carrots 2 cups canned tomatoes 2 cups fresh or canned peas

tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons chili powder % cup liquid from peas and

cup chopped or sliced ripe

1 cup grated American cheese pan, add onion, garlic and young shipped around the calendar. carrots, and fry until vegetables associated with J. A. Sweeney in tomatoes, peas and ripe olives, Unmold Salad Is the Scio Confectionery. are wilted. Remove garlic, add salt, chili powder and liquid from peas and carrots, and stir into hot mixture. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture When guests ask, "What can boils briskly. Pour one third into I do to help?" the smart answer Bake in a moderately hot oven

#### Ham Souffle Is For Company

Serves 8.

Ham souffle is a good dish to elives serve with a salad luncheon for

HAM SOUFFLE

4 tablespoons fat tablespoons flour

3 eggs (separated) tablespoon minced onion

2 cups cooked juicy cured ham, ground Melt fat in top of double boil-

er. Add flour and stir smooth.
Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth
and thickened. Pour this hot white sauce over beaten egg yolks while stirring. Add onion and cool. Add ground juicy cured ham. Then carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased 2 quart casserole and set in pan Surprise Planned of water; bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees for about 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serves 6.

#### Dumplings on Stew, Good

Dumplings add interest to plain stew, and if the dumplings are of coarse flour or prepared tran, they are doubly pleasing.

BRAN DUMPLINGS 11/2 cups flour

teaspoon salt tablespoon baking powder

cup milk. Sift flour, salt and baking Malstrom. powder together. Beat egg until light; add melted and cooled shortening, bran and milk. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir only until flour disappears. Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls on top of hot meat stew; cover tightly and let simmer for 20 minutes without removing cover, Serve hot. Yield: 8 dumplings.

#### Little Tricks Are Clever

will make you the pride of the chestra will hold forth on the neighborhood, where cooking is second floor. concerned. For instance, just imconcerned. For instance, just imagine how the club members will galle", which will provide a colpraise your banana salad's beauty orful background for the Whis-

petite and increase the enjoyment vice of the guests are: Wilbur C. of a roast, is the use of plumped Cavender, ticket window; Lester prunes as a garnish. Cook the Jones and George Feller, door; prunes in spiced water until they Ralph A. Harlan, Joe Ringwald are plump, then open and pit and Lester B. Davis, cloak room, them. Lay in a segment of grape-fruit and pull the prune as near H. Ringle, Frank Muhs, Frank L. closed as possible. Arrange around Prince and Andrew Lambrecht

Fruit, near the top of the list attending the annual 4H club R .ge, Junetta Freres; Pioneer, oday in any recommended pro- summer school in Corvallis start- Myron -Harper; gram for child feeding, was ta- ing June 10 will comprise 193 boo for children in the Middle club members, County Club Hutchings, Marcella Dailey, Wan-Ages. Agent Wayne D. Harding announda Glaser, Lois Smith, Gene

Diets

Today, when the importance of ced yesterday. feeding the child for health is so much a matter of public concern that a day of special observance is annually proclaimed by the will attend lectures and demon-riet Colvin, Robert Richter, Huthat a day of special observance that until the closing years of the last century people still thought fruits bad for children because they might give rise to fevers. Today, scientists find exactly the

opposite is true. Apparently this aversion to Harding said yesterday. fruits, which are now considered indispensable in a healthful diet, of the state will also attend the arose from a fancied relation between the dreaded diarrheas to dentbody approximate 2000. which children succumbed in the hot months and the laxative effect of a liberal diet of fresh houses on or near the campus, fruit. Nursing mothers were and will be supervised by club warned against eating fruit for leaders and chaperons selected fear their babies might be victims of a "grievous flux," the old term for "summer complaints." Now fruits are prescribed for their laxative qualities and used Frances Whitehead, Turner; Seto cure infantile diarrhea.

'She shall refraine from all ques Guillemeau, surgeon to Hen-ry IV of France, whose medical Hunt, Valley View; Mrs. Carworks were translated into Eng-Send ten cents in coin for this lish and became widely accepted

The high infant mortality rate of the Dark Ages and prevalence Edna Munson, Sylvia LeValley. cal men when Dr. Thomas Barlow published his findings on infantile scurvy in 1883.

Orange juice is usually the first food other than milk that the infant receives today.

It is just as important to keep the school child's diet fortified with protective foods as it, is to feed the baby for health. Good nutrition, health authorities agree, tends to maintain a greater degree of immunity to disease. For optimal health with a high degree of resistance to infection, no everyday food surpasses oranges. Children in this country are fortunate to have fruits always available at prices within the average family budget. Citriculture has been developed to the Boil rice in salted water until point of year 'round harvest, so tender; drain. Heat oil in frying that tree-ripened oranges are

## Guests' Job

baking pan, spread with half of is, "Maybe you'll unmold the rice and one third of cheese. Re- salads for me." Gelatine salads peat, using cheese for top layer. made with a whole-fruit nector base are lovely in color and rich (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. in flavor. Any hostess would be proud to serve this delicious sal-

ad combination.

PEACH NECTAR GARDEN

SALAD MOLD

1 1/2 cups peach nectar

1 3 1/2 ounce package lemon flavored gelatin 1/3 cup sliced or chopped ripe 1/3 cup chopped green sweet

1/2 cup diced cooked carrot Salad greens

Mayonnaise Heat nectar to just below boil-ing point, add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Chill until thick but not firm. Stir in olives, green pepper and carrot. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on shredded salad greens. Top with mayonnaise. For variation use apriplum nectar of the whole-fruit

## For Cootie Dance

Many Expected From Over Valley for Wednesday Entertainment

Intermission entertainment at the Cootie dance at Crystal Gardens Wednesday night will be of a surprise nature, according to Seam Squirrel G. G. Gullon of Carry On Puptent No. 6, which is sponsoring the dance to raise funds for the furnishing of the new VFW building at Hood and tablespoon melted shortening Church streets. The entertain-cup bran ment is being arranged by Frank Muhs, Frank L. Prince and George

Advance sale of tickets is progressing satisfactorily, according to Gullion, and a packed house of guests is expected from all parts of the valley from Eugene, on the south, to Portland and Vancouver, Washington, on the north, Encouraging reports have been received from Silverton, Scio, Independence, Dallas, Silver Creek Falls, Corvallis, Albany and Eugene, as well as from Portland and Vancouver. Both floors of the Gardens will be operated. The Roger Miller orchestra will provide modern music for the ground floor pleasure-seekers, while the There are many little tricks that Crystal Gardens Old-timers or-

when you merely roll the edges of the halved fruit in paprika before putting them on the fruit salad.

A touch that will whet the apwill be floor managers.

# Laura Wheeler Bolero Is Jiffy Ideas Change County Will Send 193 Knit in Jumbo Wool In Foods, To 4H Summer School

A special train will take the Vera Glaser; Marion, Irene Huyoung people, which includes ber, Dorine Colgan, Jimmy Baxabout 125 girls and the remain- ter, Lucille Robbins, Floyd Watstrations, and participate in a bert Yergen, David Du Rette, supervised club program for a Irene Stoner, Gloria two-week period.

Many of those attending will do so on half or full cholarships won during the past year in various phases of 4H competition. Club members from all parts

school session, making its stu-Students will live in dormitories and fraternity and sorority

from their home communities.

Leaders accompanying the Marion county group include Frances Lettenmaier; Mrs. T. P. Otto, Aumsville; Mrs. rena Simon, Aurora; Florenz Dehler, Fern Ridge; melite Weddle, Salem.

Club members who will attend following: Middle Grove, Arlene Fromm,

of food deficiency diseases such Colleen Hansen, Leslie Polzel; as rickets and scarvy persisted Rosedale, Stanley Turnbull; until late in the last century Rickey, Anita Faye Hager; Aumswhen doctors began to advocate ville, Alice Roberts, Marian Rowfruit juice in the nursery. The land, Zella Barkston, Irvin Holmimportance of orange juice for quist, Violet Warthen, Grace Ash-

The Marion county delegation; White, Hildur Warren; Fern

Jefferson, Sara Margaret da Glaser, Lois Smith, Gene Mary Redmond, Ruth Terhune,

Miley, Alice Diller: Salem, Downa Upjohn, Mary Weller, Martha Weller, Dienie Verhagen, Aleine Youngblood,

Bonnie Baillie, Buena Stewart, Tricia Noble, Verlie Duke, Alice Helvig, Kathleen Hug, Barbara Kent, Donna Unruh, Estella Douglas, Patty Fish, Patty Vies-Looney Butte, Donald Kamph, La Vonne Henion; Mission Bottom, Ruth Townsend, Townsend: Dorothy Kenneth Williams, Myleta Shelly, Frances Ricket, James Henderson, Wesley Smith, Thelma Majors: White, Eunice Love,

Central Howell, Erma Kuenzi, Frances King, Carol King, Erma Cowden, Joyce Steffen, Calvin enport, Wilma Gorton, Dorothy Louann Hildebrandt, Wayne Lovre, Del- Ann Saul, Dorothy Rathjen, Gerkinds of raw fruits," advised Jac- Hassing, Stayton; Mrs. W. J. bert King, Melvin King, Alton aldine Nelson, Esther Lenaburg, Keizer; Mrs. Daphna Roth, Ralph Steffen, John Kauf- Gail Drawson, Bennett Nelson, man, Ronald Wood; Union Hill, Milton Burger, Veneta Peterson. Mariorie Tate, Charles Morley, Donna Kelly, La Verne Page; Donald Peters: North Howell, Mill City, Cleone Kaplinger, Daniel Van Brocklin, Clyde Kathleen Poole, Jessimine Pen-Eugene Leavy, Carol Kunze; West Stayton, Joe Lewis, Opal Sheuy, Rishel; Liberty, Wilbur Mur- Toman, Rishel; Liberty,

Junior Miller:

Blynn Humphreys, Larry John, Alice Adams, Gwenda Boyer, Alice Spraker; Swegle, Alice B'auchard, John Dalke, Luella Mae Owens, Virgil Miller; Turner, Jean Ball, Edwin Ball, Ruth Bones, Edith Boyer, Virginia Sorensen;

Keizer, Geraldine Majiski, mie Shauver, Varian Carrow, set in June of 1939. Don Sun, Violet Hamilton, Julius Numati, Howard Saucy, Don-Reta Wellman, Josephine Wachter, Eileen Shepherd, Marie Seiler, Arnold Unger; Hayesville, James Mennis, Charles Mowry,

ginia Komyate; oldson: Valley View, Iola May McClure: Victor Point, Richard Krenz, Laurel Krenz; Fruitland, Goldie Gerig; Bethel, Dorathea Froehlich, Werna Froehlich, Corales Nichols, Luella Nichols Freda Bucurench, Charlotte Hain, Fritz Pfennig; Porter, Harold Mires;

Salem, Heights, Erla May Dav-

Reed; Butteville, Verla Schultz, dleton, Florence Walters, Ruthe Perry, Sidney Moore, Clyde hammer, Leta Hudson, DeLoris Hathaway, George Spicer, Jim-Lawrence: Sidney, Shirley Gil- my Poole, Bobby Dawes, Lila mour; Gervais, Robert Harper, Needham; Waconda, Linda Girod, Clarence Aspinwall: Talbot, Gay-Stayton, Dolores Chitwood, Lo- nell Cole, Calvin Bursell; Riverinfants was recognized by medi- ford, Ernestine Barry, Betty retta Schlies, Dolores Sandner, dale, Betty Willard; Monitor,

#### **Building Permit** Let, Science Hall

Salem building, which has broken 1939 records in all but one Corabelle month this year, took but three Nandaline Engle, Corabelle month this year, took but three Weeks, Jacqueline Engle, Jim- days this month to crack the total

Issuance yesterday of the \$108 -000 permit for erection of the ald Ettner, Alice Buss, Arlene Progley, Edwin McCall, Verle new Willamette university science Saucy, James Minturn; Oak Dale, building put building for this June Marvin Sagnotty; Mt. Angel, far ahead of the total valuation of far ahead of the total valuation of Myra Kaiser, Florence Hassing, \$86,349 for building in the whole of June, 1939. Other permits:

Ed S. Beyers to reroof dwelling at 1077 South High street, \$80: Frank Mowry, Walter Stotler. Mrs. H. J. Padoen to repair roof Erma Martin, Margaret Unruh, of dwelling at 2340 Claude street, Kitty Mowry, Doris Dimbat, Vir- \$55; J. M. Scharff to repair roofof dwelling at 748 North 15th Woodburn, Doris Yates, Bever- street, \$50; Union Oil company to ly Hughes, Leonard Hackett, erect service station at 420 Cen-Jean Hotchkiss, Dorothy Davis, ter street, \$7000; R. C. Mages Joy Randall, JoAnn Tweedie, to erect one story dwellings at Donna Wengenroth, Muriel Har 585, 581, 579, 577 and 575 Willow street, each to cost \$1800.

> Vernon Barth; Cloverdale, Joyce Kunke, Jack Vickers, Hedges, Herbert Booth.



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