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Miss Walker Will Marry Mr. Grove

Miss Vera Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Calvin Grove will take place the first of next month . is announcing her wedding plans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Walker and will marry Mr. Calvin Grove, son of . Mr. C. Grove of Indiana, Thursday, August 8. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerwin on North 5th street, Rev. Harold W. Lyman of the Court street Christian church will officiate.

Miss Walker has asked her sister. Miss Jackie Walker to be her maid of honor. Mr. Adolph Gerwin, cousin of the bride, will sct as best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. A large reception will follow

the ceremony when Mrs. Bert Sandine of North Bend and Mrs. Alfred T. Odom will pour. Miss Walker's sister, Mrs. Irma Hans.n. will cut the cake. Those assisting with serving will be Miss Glennis Kandle, Miss Luella De-Harport, Miss Juanita Odom, Miss Mary Wilson of Medford, and Mrs. Al Freeman of Portland.

and Miss Luella DeHarport entertained with a kitchen shower. for the bride-elect at the Walker home on Trade street. The evening was spent informally. -

At the supper hour the hostesses were assisted by Miss Jackie Walker, Small pastel nosegays made up the table appointments and bouquets of pink and white gladiolus were used about the rooms.

Those bidden to honor Miss Walker were: Mrs. Kenneth Payne, Mrs. Irma Hanson, Mrs. Edith DeHarport, Mrs. Alfred T. Odom, Mrs. C. H. Kandle, Mrs. Adolph Gerwin, Mrs. Howard Smalley, Mrs. Francis L. DeHar-

pert, Mrs. Cecil Walker, Miss Mrs. Ethell Is Bonnie Polk, Miss Inabelle Mrs. Ethell Is

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday M'souri auxiliary, covered dish lunch 1 p. m. at Olinger park. Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary, at Glen Adams', 6:30

no-host supper. Executive meeting of the Council of Church Women, with Mrs. Lena M. Scharff, 2037 Nebraska street, picnic luncheon.

Wednesday

Women's union of First Con-The Nazarene, 18th and Center gregational church with Miss streets, at 8:15 o'clock. Oda Chapman, picnic at noon. Business meeting follows. Women's Benefit association

dinner with Mrs. Harry Smart, 2475 Cherry avenue, 6:30 p. m. The Nebraska auxiliary, covered-dish luncheon, with Mrs. Fred Bothwell, 1294 North Fourth street.

Ladies of the Grand Republic, social meeting, with Mrs. Jenny Martin, 1145 Saginaw street, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday

William Taylor descendants, Marion Taylor Grove on Santiam river, no-host picnic Witzel family picnic at Olinger field, all day.

Medford Wedding Last night Miss Glennis Kandle Of Interest

Miss La Verne Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Omer Stephenson of Medford, be-

came the bride of Dr. George Return Home Kenneth Goodrich of Medford, Sunday noon. The wedding was, held in St. Mark's church. A large reception was held immediately following the cere-

mony at the home of the bride's part of the week from an exparents in Arcadia Court. The couple will make their home in Medford following a wedding trip. Mrs. Goodrich has many friends in Salem, having spent several winters here.

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Shower Honors **Bride-Elect**

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday night by Miss Gladys Ross in her home on Chemeketa street. Honored guest was Miss Lora Hyames, bride-elect of Mr. Lenthal Holman of Prineville whose wedding will take place August 11. The evening was spent in-

formally and at the supper hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Ross, Miss Mary Ross and Miss Jeanne Seacat.

Guests were: The Misses Lora Hyames, Lois Hyames, Grace Leek, Wanda Froelich, Rachel Trip, Betty Ann Swanson, Joy Cooley, Estella Smith, Dorothy Holman, Aileen Holman, Mary Chamberlain, Nellie Holman, Estelen Smith, Jean Gillispie, Audrey Jackson, Geraldine Arnett, IN RECITAL-Miss Ila Hof-Jeanne Seacat, Katherine Sharpfer, who will appear in vocal nack, Mary Ross, Lois Rulifson, recital at the First Church of Gladys Ross.

Mesdames: Mrs. Grant Hyames. Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Robert

Celebrated

Miss Hoffer has recently re-Miss Virginia Scott, daughter of ceived her certificate of music from Pasadena college, after Mr. and Mrs. Clive Scott, was sur- cake, a special creamed chicken

training with Betty T. Hildie, well known teacher from the east. Miss Hoffer will be assisted by Miss Margaret Hood, planist, a games. student of Mrs. David Eason.

the Nazarene tonight at 8:15

Vocal Recital

The program is as follows:

On Mighty Pens Miss Hoffer

Spring in My Heart. Miss Hoffer

Miss Roth Will

city to visit with friends.

New York to New Orleans

turn she stopped in Los Angelès

and. San Francisco for several

and Mrs. Morgan J. Aasheim.

Miss Hoffer

Miss Hood

Miss Hood

Miss Hood

Is Tonight

o'clock.

Dedication

Nocturne

Locatta

Awakening

Ich Liebe Dich ...

Those honoring Virginia were: The interested public is invited. Paddy Lloyd, Sharleen Scott, Donna Jane Macklin, Gloria Scott, Betty Lee Waldorf, Donna Jean Pence, Joann Scott, Barbara .Grieg Jones, Mrs. Eldon Scott and Baby Scott Carol and, Mrs. Clive Scott.

KreislerHsydn Mrs. Hill's Tea Chopin Allitsen On Thursday Teschetigky

One of the loveliest teas of Spross the summer will be given Thurs-Strauss day when Mrs. David - Bennett

Hill entertains at her home on South High Street. The affair will honor Mrs. Anthony Moore who with Dr. Moore has recently moved to Salem, and for Mrs. Hill's daughter, Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Frances Roth, daughter Calling hours will be between of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roth and 6 o'clock. Seventy-five is expected to return the early maids and matrons have been bidden to greet the Mrs. Moore and tended trip through the United Mrs. Pomeroy. States. Miss Roth left six weeks .

ago to attend the national con-Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gooding and vention of Gamma Phi Beta sor-Norma Jean of Billings, Montana ority which was held in Washhave been visiting with Mrs. Goodington, DC. Following the coning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. vention she went to New York Myers, brother V. V. Myers at Brunks corners, and other rela-She made the trip by boat from tives in Salem. They left for Se-



for their adventurous spirits in with cold cuts, variety is pracreading about the culinary plo- tically infinite. There's salami

and dining with of a ring bologna in the middle those who are of a platter. noted for good The most attractive cold meat

half travelogue, the book is both amusing and instructive,

The Smiths ate all over the country, coming from their adventure with the material to make this book of true American reci-

Starting from New England the Smiths at e traditional Johnny prised on her 6th birthday with a and ambrosial potatoes which tennial costumes were worn by guests who played old-fashioned dimensional construction of the second structure of the second s combines the vegetable with on-

which made them famous. many others are described.

Next came a jump to the "Northwest" which started with Minnesota but ended up in the true west. In Minnesota the writers dined on Swedish meatballs, black bass dipped in milk, baked potato soup (which I've eaten and found good), and lemon pie from Montana.

Summer pudding, which combines any wild or tame berries cheese. in a stew, is Oregon's contribution, along with spiced crawfish and crab Newburgh.

On Puget Sound the writers were taken on a geoduck hunt by Bernice Redington and friends. (It's a case of "I was there" because I was the "friends"). The geoduck hunt was not successful that day, because this large variety of clam shows his neck only at the lowest tide, but the Smiths enjoyed a drizzly day digging littleneck and butter clams, and looking at pictures taken on a successful big game hunt for geoducks. They ate fish sauce,

the northwest's contribution.

Hot Weather Menus As assorted as a Smorgasbord, and in many ways just as interesting, is a platter of cold cuts of meat attractively arranged to entice hot-weather appetites. Inez S. Willson, home econo-Housewives who find an outlet mist, calls to your attention that

neering of others, will find ap-peal in the book, ham, liver sausage, corned beef, "Through the spiced tongue and many other Kitchen Door," specialties. Leftover roast thinly

by Grace and sliced and very cold can also Smith, find its place on a colorful platnd Charles ter arranged for buffet enter-Morrow Wilson, tainment, the family supper or for It's a story cook- the unpredicted times when book, wherein guests "just drop in." the Smiths trav- Potato salad fits in Potato salad fits into the picel the country ture. In fact, there's a special over, stopping place for it-right in the center

cooking. About half recipes and riety in color, flavor and shape.

A contrast of dark and light colors makes the arrangement interesting.

Some meats are smoked, others are not. The seasoning of cold meats is important and since it is done on a scientific basis, each and a fresh vegetable. meat contains the distinct spices

ite formula of the foreign lands

Variety in shape is obvious as you see the rows of cold meats on a counter-square, round, ob-

long, rectangular. Slices cut diagonally give larger serving and a different shape. Large slices may be rolled into cornucopias and filled with carrot slivers, cheese wedges, sweet pickles, olives or cream

Large slices may also be cut into strips, triangle or other geometric shapes for variety.

Served with a cold meat platter you'll want an assortment of bread for sandwiches, a 'varied relish plate and cheeses.

DATE BARS 1/2 cup sifted flour 2 cups chopped dates cup chopped nuts

2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour and mix with dates pyster pan roast and chicken to- and nuts. Beat eggs and add sumato soup which they listed for gar, beating well together. Add

flavorings. Combine egg and flour Southwest's recipes include mixtures. Pour into well-greased chili from Texas, Hang Town fry pan, (10x8x2 inches) spreading from San Francisco, baked suc- batter 1 inch thick. Bake in slow chini squash and baked avocados, oven (\$25 degrees) 45 to 60 min-From Missouri comes corn frit- utes. Remove from pan while

Moths Need Only Today's Menu Jellied salad will begin the din- Tiny Space ner menu that includes tongue. An openng only four thou-Jellied tomatoes and cheese sandths of an inch wide is large

Tongue croquettes Creamed new peas Cucumber strips Steamed potatoes Peach shortcake.

TONGUE CROQUETTES cup chopped cooked tongue cup chopped blanched al-

monds cup thick white sauce Flour egg

8 tablespoons milk Bread crumbs.

Stir tongue, almonds and white sauce together. Cool. Form into cone shape. Roll in flour. Dip in beaten egg and milk mixture, ed in boxes or chests tight enough then into crumbs. Fry in deep hot to keep out flying clothes moths fat, 365 to 385 degrees, for 2 to still may suffer moth damage. 5 minutes, Yield: 1 dozen.

Liver Sausage platter will have meats with va- Makes Cutlets

ting at their food supply of wool-Sausage cutlets make a good ens. To keep clothes cafe in a meat dish for Saturday dinner. chest'or trunk seal all cracks with LIVER SAUSAGE CUTLETS gummed tape. For extra precau-The assortment of cold meats Dip 1/2 inch thick slices of offers decided variety in flavor. braunschweiger (liver sausage) in tio, keep plenty of moth flakes in with the clothes. beaten egg, then into cracker meal. Brown slowly in melted butter. Serve with tartar sauce of table-ready meats, it is import-

ant to buy well known identified Table ready meats are made items. Table-ready meats are and seasonings peculiar to it of the best of good meats-beef good and good for you. Serve alone. Many meats, particularly chuck, lean pork and boneless them often. Be food wise and the dry sausages, have the favor-| veal. Because of the many grades fancy free this summer.

enough to admit a newly hatched

clothes moth larva, according to

Wallace Colman of the bureau of

entomology and plant quarantine.

Mr. Colman has been testing to

find the smallest crevice through

which larvae of the common web-

bing clothes moth can pass. His

tests show that a larva just out

of the egg can crawl through any

opening no wider than the thick-

ness of a sheet of good quality

bond paper. Most newsprint is

slightly thinner-about three and

one-half thousandths of an inch.

Mr. Colman says when a flying

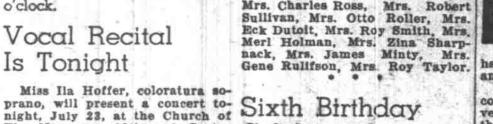
moth finds the opening to a box of woolens too small to get through herself, she lays her eggs in the crack. The tiny larvae that

hatch in a few days have no trou-

ble crawling into the box and get-

This explains why woolens pack-





Creech, Miss Ruby Cable, Miss Juantia Odom, Miss Frances De- Hostess Hone, Miss Mable Stevenson, Miss Louise Bales, Miss Lucile Boehdle and Miss Luella DeHarport. William Keath. Assisting as host- Miss Janet Mann in Medford.

FOE Picnic Well Attended

Members of the Fraernal Order at Paradise Island on Sunday with around 500 in attendance.

Walter Moore, Patty Burnaugh, Melvin Miller, Carrol Seagrove, Gaylin Frye, Jerry Harper, Loretta Deacon, John Frye, Max Miller,

the drill team at baseball. ments, dancing will be enjoyed in FOE hall.

Tommy, Larry and Peter and Miss Roseburg. Patsy Livesley are spending several days at Agate Beach.

Misses Josephine" and Beatrice camp, Kilowan near Corvallis, last Evans of Eugene, friends of Mrs. week were Sarah Ann Ohling, Clinton Standish, spent the week- Ruth Larsen and Loretta Garett. end at the Standish home on North Fifty girls will attend the final week of camp. Church street,

Mrs. Clinton Standish, Mrs. Roy Miss Emlyn Griggs daughter of Mink and Mrs. Lee Crawford mo-Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Griggs of tored to Portland yesterday to Portland, formerly of Salem has attend Gladys Swarthout concert, accepted a position with the Jackson county public welfare

Mrs. Robert E. Reider, Mrs. Francis Smith and children Fay Lou and Frankle have returned from a two weeks' stay at Twin Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk and daughter, Miss Janet are vaca- Miss Patsy Lee, daughter of tioning at their summer home at of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, spent Agate Beach.



Mrs. Kenneth Ethell was hostess days. While in the bay region ringer, Miss Dorothy Smalley, Miss at her home on route 5 on Sat- she visited the fair. The last few Marie Warner, Miss Glennis Kan- urday night at a shower for Mrs. days she has been the guest of

> esses were Mrs. Reuben Hilfiker. Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mrs. George Herberger, and Mrs. Roy Cole. Invitations Cards were enjoyed during the evening, and a miscellaneous Received shower was then given to the honored guest.

Those attending were: Mr. and of Eagles held their annual picnic Mrs. William Keath, Mrs. William Keath, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hilfiker, Mr. and Mrs. George Winning first place in races and Herberger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenueth contests during the afternoon Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Mr. were: Ruth Clark, Eldra liams, and Mrs. Dick Judson, Mrs. A. J. Brodie, Miss Allie Coughlin, Miss John White, Shirley Burnaugh, Vernice Ethell and the hostess.

The Women's Benefit associ-Mrs. Edgar liams, Opal Clark and ation is holding a covered dish Betty Clark. Men's officers beat dinner for the members and families at the home of Mrs. Harry

The FOE auxiliary will hold its Smart, 2475 Cherry avenue, Wedregular meeting tonight and after- nesday night. Dinner will be servwards the women's and the men's ed at 6:30 o'clock and guests are teams will drill. After refresh- invited to come in the afternoon. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Perrine and sons, Roger and Bert, of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, ington, were the guests of Mr. Mr. Thomas DeBeck Livesley, Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Perrine over the Conrad W. Paulus and children, weekend. They left yesterday for . . .

> Among the Salem girls who won honors at the Camp Fire Girls

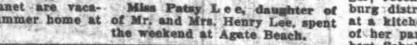
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commission in Medford. Following a wedding trip, Mr. Mrs. Madeline Hart has re- and Mrs. Harwood will be at home turned from a two weeks' vaca- at Lebanon. tion in Scattle, She was accom-panled by Miss Martha Rowley

ditioned train from

cenery to Calgary

of Des Moines, Iowa.



ion, Kansas was a visitor last week at the home of his uncle, Mr. Fred Kubin, in Polk county and at the H. T. Stonebring and Swart family homes in Salem. He is on his way to a fishing trip to Alaska.

In Ketchikan he will meet Dr. Vinton Ellis, formerly of Salem. In the Valley

Social Realm

SILVERTON-Miss Ethel Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, and Steven Harwood of Lebanon were married at the Simmons home in Silverton Friday night with the Rev. Frank W. Zook reading the cere-

The bride wore a dark blue ensemble which was also her going away costume. The two were attended by Charles Harwood of Philomath and Miss Frances Simmons, sister of the bride.

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THE BELMON BOTEL TRALLY LOCA VITE COM

Every

she spent a week. Upon her re- tives there. attie for a short visit with rela ers, Einlaur soup from lowa, and Shoo-fly pie from a Pennsylvania Dutch settlement, duck salad.



JEFFERSON-Mrs. Irvin Kre-ger, recent bride of the Millers-burg district was guest of honor at a kitchen shower at the home pieces or mixing them for versa-of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- tility. The panelled lines are easy bert Schulze, for which Esther on the eye and easy on your Prepare an extra supply of Conner, Viola Hoefer and Ardys needle, too. The skirt is nicely sauce or baked apples for break-Alexander were hostesses. At the full, while the top fits with mold- fast and then serve this delicious tes hour the hostesses were as-sisted in serving refreshments by dress, cut the sleeves short and 1 cup sleved appl Beverly Gronso, Ellen Schulze have a moderately high, scalloped and Esther Chambers. Thirty-four neckline. If you need a more tal-guests were present for the oc- lored, travel style, have long

lored, travel style, have pointed sleeves and add a prim pointed collar, becoming in contrast. A style that should head your "must Freeze in electric refrigerator

Pattern 4496 is available in junior miss sizes .11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, blouse and skirt, takes 3 % yards 35 inch fab-

warm. Cool and cu cheese fondue from Wisconsin. Yield: 18 to 20 bars.

recipes listed and described by the Smiths. A few hours of reading this interesting book will take one over the United States where cooking is as widely varied as the scenery and reading about it is almost as much fun as the eating.

Salad Celebrity Week Featured

Delaware snapper soup, crab lumps, yams and oranges and pine

bark soup are some of the many

Salem stores are about to feature "salad celebrity week" by arranging unusually large and attractive displays of salad ingredients. There will be many suggestions for the salad part of the menu.

Available to customers will be the "Best Foods Menu Planner," an eight-page book of good recipes and colorful illustrations. There will be included an article on favorite salads of well-known celebrities among which is:

POTATO PINEAPPLE SALAD 4 cups diced cooked potatoes. 2 cups diced pineapple 14 cup minced onion cup mayonnaisa teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon celery salt.

Combine, put on lettuce leaves and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Apples Frozen For Dessert

First loyely, fresh apples make mighty good desserts, breakfast fruit and evening refreshments. We know about apple pie, of which there is no equal in the Two-piece dresses are very minds of Americans; we've heard much in vogue this season! frequently of dumplings, and

They're liked because they give a sauce served with luscious warm

BAKED APPLE ICE CREAM

1 cup sleved apples 1 cup bolled soft custard 1 cup cream, whipped Powdered sugar

Appetite!!

tray.

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