Miss Essley Now Mrs. Burger

Miss Rose Marie Essley of Salem and Robert R. Burger, jr., of Jennings Lodge exchanged marriage vows at a ceremony in New Boston. Ill., on Saturday, June 19, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig Essley. The Rev. E. N. Wisely of Aledo, Ill., performed the rites before a setting of garden flowers and candles at 4:30 o'clock, Forrest Baldwin of Moline, Ill., was the soloist and Miss Barbara Essley of New York Dallas high school and employed City, sister of the bride, was the planist.

dress was designed with a full company. skirt, slightly entrained in back, a tufts in her hair and a wristlet of cessories. the same flowers. She carried a white Bible and her only ornament was a rhinestone necklace, a gift

of the groom. Miss Joan Essley of Los Ange-les was her sister's honor maid Are Given Miss Joan Essley of Los Angeand wore a pink silk crepe gown made floor length with cap sleeves Event of Monday afternoon was Salem have been vacationing in carried a Bible.

William Baldridge of Alton, Ill., was the last meeting of the seastood with the groom as best man. son for the group until fall. Mrs. Essley wore a black silk Covers were placed for Mes- Hubbard Couple Mrs. Essley wore a black silk Covers were placed print grown with red carnation dames William McGilchrist, Jr., Wed at Church groom's mother, Mrs. Nelle Bur- Crain, E. M. Page, George Alexger of Jennings Lodge, was unable ander, E. J. Scellars, Daniel J. to go east for the ceremony, A McLellan, Prince W. Byrd, David nite church was the setting for Albany resident, reception was held immediately Bennett Hill, Donald C. Roberts the wedding of Miss Rose Elaine after the rites.

Salem Daughters At Convention

A number of Salem Daughters of Union Veterans, Barbara Friet-chie Tent No 2 were represented at the state convention in Grants at the state convention in Grants WEDNESDAY gation was headed by Mrs. Nellie C Hiday, department president; Mrs. Madeline Nash, department councellor: Mrs. Sarrah Cutler, department secretary; Miss Mar-riet Hiday, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Entress, past department president; Mrs. Effie Ulrich and Mrs. Elizabeth Conover, delegates: Mrs. Elizabeth Conover, delegates: THUESDAY Pass, June 16-18. The Salem dele-Mrs. May Bach, national conven-tion delegate-at-large, who gave the national convention report. Mrs. Annie Stinebaugh of Grants Pass was elected the new department president and Mrs. Madeline Nash of Salem, a next

Madeline Nash of Salem, a past FRIDAY

Miss Ella Mae DeWitt of Dallas and Mrs. James Wilson of Falls Golden Wedding City were pink and blue, with matching hats. The attendants Held in Dallas carried colonial bouquets of roses

and sweet peas. Neil Richardson was best man and friends gathered at the Men- Emma Jean Driver was in charge and ushers were Bill Addison of nonite Brethren church June 15 of the guest book and the gifts. Independence and Melvin Kahler, when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martens Joe Cochrane and Lawrence Guy,

church parlors.

dren.

all of Dallas. Mrs. Benge wore rose crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Cecile Brunner roses.

A reception was held in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. A. groom, cut the cake. Mrs. Pauline ing songs, scripture readings and House east of Hubbard. Coon served the punch and assisting were Patricia Zentz, Jeanne tor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Joan Courter.

The bride is a graduate of the experiences of the past 50 years. in the assessor's office. The groom

also a graduate of the Dallas high The bride, given in marriage by school, served in the armed forces Minn., June 15, 1898 where they her father, chose a gown of egg- for 18 months. He is employed at lived for four years. The followshell taffeta for her wedding. The the Willamette Valley Lumber ing 15 years were spent at Osler

When the couple left for a wed- homesteaded and had a general bustle and torso length bodice ding trip to southern Oregon and merchandise business. July, 1916, with sweetheart neckline and cap Crater Lake, the bride was wear- they moved to a farm near Salt sleeves. She wore a coronet of ing a rose wool crepe dress with Creek in Polk county and have by towns. pink carnations with medallion brown picture hat and brown ac- lived in Dallas since 1922. Three

luncheons

and sweetheart neckline. She wore the no-host luncheon at Silver Canada and were registered at white carnations in her hair and Creek Falls lodge for members Jasper Park Lodge in the Canaof the Travel Study club. This dian National Rockies.

and Richard Slater.

After a short weddang trip in Mrs. Geist a Hostess the east the newlyweds will return Mrs. Melvin Geist will preside to the Essley home before return- at a one o'clock luncheon this afing to Salem on July 6, after ternoon at her West Leffelle street which they will be at home at home for the pleasure of eight of Comp Adair. For travelling the her friends. Roses will provide bride wore a black and white print the decorative note and the aftersilk dress with black accessories. noon hours will be spent infor-

mally. CLUB CALENDAR

Elsie and Alice Garber, Faye Hooley, Bonnie Kropf, Maurice Bender, Maurice Kauffman, Clifford Driver, Stanley Hostetler, Ray

DALLAS - About 80 relatives Hooley and LeRoy Kenagy. Miss For going away the bride wore

celebrated their 50th wedding an- a grey tailored suit with white niversary. Baskets of pink roses, accessories. After a brief trip to pink and white peonies, pink coral the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder will snapdragons were used in decorbe at home in Hubbard June 25.

ating the church. Both attended Hesston college in Hesston, Kansas. Mr. Yoder is John Duerkson was master of employed at the Yoder Slaughter ceremonies for a program featur-

a talk by Rev. G. H. Janzen, pas-Martens each told of some of their Several Changes

Noted in Methodist A reception was held in the

They were married at Ulen. Church in Valley

Pastors of Salem Methodist churches were unchanged at anand Dalmeny, Sask., where they nual conference appointments in Portland Sunday, although several transfers were made in near-

The assignments include Earl of their five children are living, B. Cotton from Sutherlin to Can-Mrs. Helen Wackerbarth and Mrs. by-Donald, replacing John Morange, who goes to Stayton in place Anne Reimer of Dallas and Mrs. Mathilds Reimer of Dalmeny, of Pierre Smith; Fremont Faul to Sask. There are nine grandchil- Amity-Oak Grove; Daniel D. Walker from San Francisco to Cor-

vallis, from which Dr. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gooch of Stevens goes to California.

Carl Mason will move from Junction City to Lebanon, and Harry Rarey from Lebanon to Bothell, Wash Dr. B. Earle Parker, McMinnville, is retiring this year and will serve Pratum. He is replaced by the Rev. Elmer E. Beckman of Camas, Wash. William Hobbs, transferring from California conference to the new HUBBARD-The Zion Menno- Sweet Home church, is a former

Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Each year the president of the Lloyd Driver, Hubbard, and I. T. United States receives hundreds of Yoder Friday evening, June 18 gifts; the practice started in Rev. Chester Kauffman officiated George Washington's day.

at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony. Music was provided by the male octette of the Zion Mennonite church. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore an egg-shell satin gown with sweetheart neckline and a lace edged fingertip

carnations. Bridesmaids were

home of the bride's parents and

A reception was held at

New Queen Congratulated

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Smiles were big when Salem's Cherry Queen Martha DuRette (second from left), of Gervais, gave her successor-to-be Lois Eggers of Mt. Angel a huge hug following judging ceremonies at the Saler senior high school auditorium. Shown are left to right, Mrs. Arthur Weddle, court chaperone; Queen Martha; Queen-elect Lois, and Sidney L. Stevens, chairman of Salem Cherryland Festival association. Miss Eggers will be crowned queen during the festival July 15 to 18. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

crossing South Commercial street in the 100 block. **Accident Victim Still in Hospital**

Kluck suffered a severe arm cut and head laceration when hill by a car driven by Leo McManaman, 645 S. Summer st. Mc-

Frank Kluck, 56, of 2173 N. Front st., was reported in good Manaman was charged with dricondition Monday in Salem Memorial hospital, where he was in municipal court Monday, and taken early Sunday morning af- his trial was set for Friday at ter being struck by a car while 1:30 p.m.



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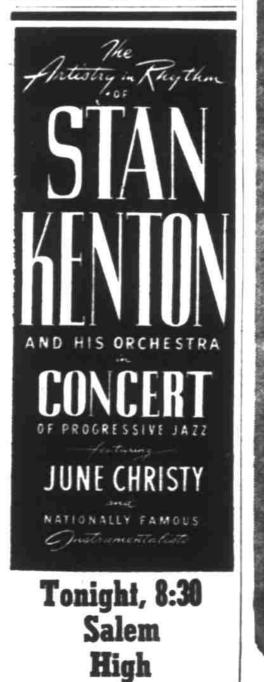
Woman's Bible class. First Method-ist church, with Mrs. A. A. Lee, 1515 department president, was the installing officer.

Benge-Osuna Wedding Read

DALLAS - Miss Beverly Ce-filia Osuna, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Pratt of Bremerhaven, Germany, became the bride of Stanley C. Benge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Benge, at a ceremony read June 6 at the First Christian church by Rey Kenneth Johnslon.

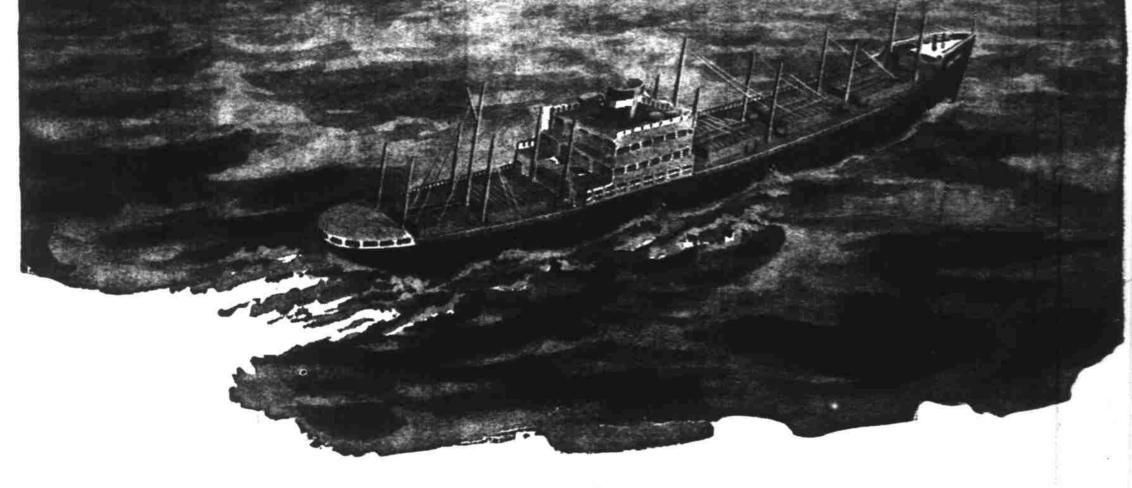
The rostrum was decorated with pink and white gladioluses. Mrs. C. A. Sias accompanied Jerry Neitling of Salem when he sang "Because" and "Ave Maria." Mrs. Sias at the piano and Will Caldwell at the organ, played the marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ray Osuna, wore a ballerina length dress of white treps with a white lace cap and gloves. She carried a white orchid. Mrs. Harry Robinson, sister of the groom, matron of honor, wore green organdy street length length dress with a matching plcture hat. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Brown of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Gerald Lokan of Astoria,



Auditorium





Ships of all nations, forging along the coast, gliding in and out of our port channels, are bringing a golden harvest to Oregon ports and industries. Last year the port of Portland alone handled the second largest tonnage on the Pacific Coast, more than 7,800,000 short tons of cargo. Apples or autos, lumbes or aluminum, great and precious quantities of goods are exported to 73 nations from Oregon docks and the rate of import is increasing. This means that longshoremen, dock workers, other waterfront employes, railroad men, truck drivers, aluminum manufacturers, lumbermen, fruit men, canners, makers of

finished products and many others-all Oregoniant -are gaining in wealth,

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