10-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, Nov. 27, 1949 friends in Minneapolis who turned out to join the music critics and the rest of the nation is hailing More for Your Money

field selling seats to the concerts seen him serving as regular or

30 applicants considered by a spe-cial committee of the Portland City Center Opera, the San Ber-

Symphony society when it set to nardino Symphony and several

for about two weeks.

Symphony Conductor Among Best

A young conductor, James Sam- work last summer to pick a suc- radio network orchestras. cessor to Werner Janssen, who ple, whose musicianship is win-bing him increasing recognition brilliant seasons. The new direct- Faculty Recital by top critics, will make his de-but in Salem January 10 as leader larly employed church organist in First in Series of the reorganized Portland Sym- Minneapolis. He began his musical

phony orchestra. studies early, taking piano, organ James Sample, the 39-year-old and viola. native of Minneapolis, moved His father was a viola player university College of Music in the through the child - prodigy stage, with the Minneapolis Symphony first faculty recital of the school studied abroad and gradually under the direction of Henry Ver- year. She came to Willamette this built his reputation to the point bruggan, and when he reached 16, fall from her home in Buffalo, where experts regard him as the young Sample joined his father in New York, as an instructor in pipossessor of one of the most evo- the viola section of the Minne- ano and theory. Majoring in plano, eative batons in the western Unit- apolis orchestra. ed States.

Twenty years later he returned B.M. and M.M. degrees from the The 70-piece Portland ensemble to his native city as associate con- University of Michigan School of will appear twice at the Salem ductor of the San Francisco Sym- Music, where she studied with high school auditorium this win- phony, then on a nationwide tour. John Kollen. She has studied with ter, performing here also March He was greeted by his many old Lee Pattison and Artur Schnabel



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vited to attend.

Plays Wednesday On Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Leslie junior high auditorium, the

merce will present a concert by the Salem String society under the direction of John Wallace Graham, for the benefit of the schoolboy patrol in the Salem school system.

chase raincoats, insignia and other equipment for the patrol. The program will consist of classical and popular music.

Participating in the concert will be the students of Mr. Graham, many of whom have won statewide and even national recognition in music.

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high school and college students.

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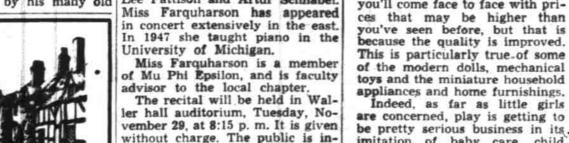
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String Group

Jean Farquharson, pianist, will

be presented by the Willamette

Miss Farquharson received the

Salem Junior Chamber of Comwide range.

niture and appliances for the home, have opened up a new vista of toys. They are at their best this year.

beverage sets. Some of these are so well designed and so perfect in their imitation of fine old china, you'll be tempted to get them for your own knick knack shelf. These are a particular delight to the little girl who has reached the age when she can spend hours with her little friends "play-

ing house." **Toys** Classified by Ages Play, which has been defined by psychologists as serious busi-

ness as well as fun for the child, is the goal you are seeking in toys. To make their selection easier, many toy departments now have the playthings grouped according to ages. Psychologists will tell you that for the first several years, there's no difference between play interests of a boy and a girl. Also that three or four playthings are as much as a small child's interest can

alt annigadoerd in ontil gecommittee of the Salem Sympho-ny society has been out in the rank. The intervening years had Toy Supply Plentiful, Prices Are At Elfstrom's or about two weeks, Sample was one of more than guest conductor of Pierre Mon-Lower, Wide Selection Featured Music patrons and friends of ducational, cultural and aesthet-Sample was one of more than teux' Paris orchestra, the Utah

gradually merge.

By Mrs. Genevieve Smith While the grownup world wags along without official peace, the young sprouts have shifted their interests from things military to cowboy suits,

western guns, and endless asassortments of toys that imitate the happy activities of

gy shows this great change, assortment of Mrs. Smith toys this season is the widest ev-

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er, the supply plentiful, and prices generally lower. Occasionally you'll come face to face with pri-Indeed, as far as little girls imitation of baby care, child care and homemaking. There's an almost endless assortment of doll equipment, ranging from formula kits, baby bath tubs, ev-

er so many doll carriages, on through wardrobes of clothing and luggage. In a like manner, the homemaking aids, from toy vacuum cleaners to laundry and kitchen equipment, show a new

Plastics, making possible so many miniatures, from the amateur collector's items of small birds and animals on up through replicas of trucks, trains and fur-Special mention should be made of the plastic dishes and complicated mechanical toys. footballs, punching sets, and the

Musical Tea

thing he can hold in his hands and make a noise with to toys that lead to activity, then to play-Mayor and Mrs. Robert L. Elfthings that help him imitate grownups and life about him. strom on Sunday afternoon, December 4, from 8 to 6 o'clock. There's no sharp dividing line in these interests. Instead, they Mrs. Ronald Craven, president

of the Salem Federation, is in And what an endless array there is for you! First, the wonderful push - and - pull toys, peg

asembling and taking apart, stuffed animals and soft cuddly dolls (be sure they are easily washable) all the american and the musical program assisted by Mrs. Donald Jessop, Mrs. Margaret Rawlins, Miss Alice Arnold and washable), all the small wheel Mrs. Jean Morrison.

toys such as trucks, fire wagons, Mrs. Nettie Larsen has charge milk wagons, the rocking horse of the dining room; Mrs. Hal Deanimals. Finally there are the Sart, decorations; Mrs. J. H. Halarger wheel toys that do so worth and Mrs. William Bush, as+ much for developing muscles. sisting with the professional mu-These include kiddie cars on sicians; Mrs. Harvey W. Gibbens, through velocipedes. hospitality; Miss Dorothy Pearce,

In this latter group is an in- financial chairman and ticket sale. teresting new development, a The Salem Federated Music new design of bicycle that the clubs is made up of the individual runabout can ride when you at- studio groups organized by teachtach a pair of small guide wheels ers to further interest in music on each side of the large rear study. There are twenty - eight wheel. After a while, when he clubs in Salem. The local organhas learned how to balance himization holds membership in the self, and leg and back muscles National Federation, which is the have grown stronger, these small largest organization in the world

wheels are easily removed, leaving junior or sister with a standard bicycle. This is a fairly expensive item, retailing for around \$40, but it will last through several years of a child's rapid growth. The average, three-yearold can begin using it with the

outrigger wheels attached. For older children: By the time a child reaches school age, the great diversity in toys for girls and boys begins. It is here that you find more ideas for girls than for boys, too, because in addition to bicycles, skates, phonographs, art and other creative interests, and books, the girl's interest in homemaking, sewing, playing house is catered to with thousands of toys. Toys for boys run as usual to erector sets, more

In choosing gifts for this age, remember it's the age of makebelieve. Either by stories, music, costumes - cowboy and western outfits are more popular than military uniforms now, or toys, the boy and girl of this age are imitating life. Study your child's interests. Has the little girl passed out of the baby doll era, when she wants a doll that's as much like a real baby as possible, to the child doll state? Or has she progressed to where she is beginning to collect character dolls? Is the boy still more interested in the bridges and other elaborate constructions he can achieve with a structural steel set, or has he reached the age where - with dad - he can enjoy a magnificent electrie train system.

in the furtherance of music as an Publicity Meet Membership in the national group includes many people with financial means and centural in-Open to All

the Federated Music clubs of Sa- ic influence in our country. The Salem and surrounding communilem are being invited to attend a among our native musicians has publicity school of instruction benefit musical tea at the home of long been the aim of all the clubs. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock spondiscovery of outstanding talent ties are being invited to attend the

Sunday afternoon concerts. a popular feature of the museum's tage street. schedule, are resumed today with

the appearance of the Linfield charge of the tea. Mrs. Clyde Gil- college choir under the direction bert is chairman and Mrs. Jessie of Milo Wold. Other concerts,

Club officers and press chairsored by the Salem Woman's club

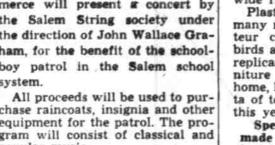
at the clubhouse, 460 North Cot-Any woman interested is invit-

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is at one time. It's better to keep superfluous toys put away for the proverbial rainy day or to switch them with others when the young sprout shows signs of growing weary of an

So, as the first step in your aid to Santa Claus, why not let a bit of meditation in the comfort of home, save time and weary footsteps later? Here are the highlights of the current offerings:

For the verys small baby: Whatever you get, be sure it's simple enough for him to play with alone, designed so he can grasp it and hold it easily. Since An International he's sure to put it in his mouth, be sure it is too large to be swallowed, finished with a paint or other surface that's non - injurious, free of sharp angles or small parts that will come off.

enough to take rough handling, be easily washable, be bright colored, and - if you want to please the baby - be capable of making a noise. For the baby under a year, this narrows down to rattles,

beads on a string, animals that squeak, rubber dolls, plastic bath toys, and such newthis - year items as rubber blocks, plastic blocks with animals inside plus a rattle, and the popular cradle gym outfits. Something that will please a baby just as much are a smooth wood mixing spoon, a metal pie pan or saucepan, even several clothes pins that can be put in the saucepan and taken out again.

greatest danger of projecting your own adult interests into the choice. Perhaps you have a weakness for collecting dolls, or dad still loves electric trains whereas junior is more interested in chemistry. Get a good grip on the interests of each young recipient before you start out, for the toys this Christmas are mighty interesting and tempting! And don't go in for too much automatic operation - leave room for the child's imagination.

It is here that you run the

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Luncheon Slated

The Woman's society of the Jason Lee Methodist church is sponsoring an International luncheon Moreover, it must be sturdy Wednesday at 12:15 in the church parlors. The tables will be decorated to represent six different countries. Miss Evelyn DeVries, a

returned missionary from Africa. will be guest speaker. Other numbers on the program will be invocation by Mrs. Roy Fedje; solo by Mrs. Glen Humiston; trio numbers by Mrs. Richard Bell, Mrs. Ernest Pedersen and Mrs. Walter Nystrom: piano duet by Mrs. C. M. Roberts and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Clure; and a reading by Mrs. Marion Curry, Mrs. Louis Kirby is general

chairman for the luncheon and Mrs. A. E. Utley is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Ray Sylvester For the pre-school child: The and Mrs. Joe Klinger will greet the

wee toddler graduates from the guests. Members and friends are tremendous interest in some- cordially invited.



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