

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Harper Jr. (Evelyn Benz whose marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Henry Gross at the First Congregational Church on August 1. Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Benz, Salem, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harper of Canby. (Artz Photo)

Don't Look Now ...

but . . . the grammar's bad but the idea is good enough, in that singing commercial Relax while the WAAC's

Does the work for you. Color note . . . Recently (though we cannot say precisely when), the ceiling in the armory was repainted to an appropriate steel gray. The effect of this decorative note cannot be fully appreciated until one lies, face up on a Red Cross cot any first Thursday of a month, with a pretty white-uniformed nurse hovering nearby and a whole platoon of Gray Ladies bustling around.

Street scene . . . Sign on grocery store in West Salem, "open for business," but there didn't seem to be any business. Maybe the customers were elsewhere.

And speaking of . . . the west side, we'll bet there isn't a prettier sewage pumping plant in the country than that trim little affair with the cream and red decor over across the river

Shoo shoo Baby . . . always at Liberty and Marion we are stockingfooted. Starting out in our back alleyway, we turn right onto Church street and cross Center with white shoes on. If we wait at that corner for the light, we get the left shoe unbuckled, and make the signal. Turn left on Marion and have the right shoe unbuckled for the light at High street. Then off with the shoes midblock and on with the brake and clutch at Liberty. That block sees us with our left spare shoe on. The right one slips in place if the Commercial street signal is open and if not, it must wait to the bridge. Just then Candy Jones, who admits she once was a cover girl and is now head of the Conover School for Something or other, reiterates that she adores Cashmere Bouquet soap, that's why she's so pretty, and anyway she has to keep a good complexion because ... ho hum ...

congealed to time, stare from the merges into dust equivalent. Un- knows of his falling. spurned the moss transmits the days of earth to the rocks and the dust soon has a plaything in the grass where no grief is felt or heard. Life flourishes about the grey numbed sleep, summer senses are reacting to heat, seeds are seeking carriers, man, beast

In the moss the rocks would pulverize, while seed ovums in varied shape and color wither in his passing. into summer with heady umbel, fingered raceme, or spvike. The seeds hold summer delight while man ponders in his tragic sense of life and rock holds conference with eternal night.

In the pursuit of seed for earth, where there is no anticipation of death but only the boundless, unending river of time, only sound erects death's living monuments, span markers not grave markers of a season, Markers not of living life, as man so designates it by his dreams and his memories, but being life, seemingly meaningless, yet so mean-

There is a rattle in the vetch; the wild pea, the camas have a score to keep that like a snake shakes a warning heard to earth and treading human feet. Derive a summer from a summer, a seed from a seed; rosary

never found wanting. Man who, eternity. A seed is never oversevered from the cord by reason whelmed or confused, or lost, of existing, not living, except in hence none is ever insignificant. scattered moments, feels the con- Every seed is durable even when By CARL HALL sciousness of his span and his dy- it has ceased to be, hence no the fractured rock vertebraes, ing. Bound by the ropes of his seed is aimless, each has been deiheavy with moss, inert to motion, fears, held down by his hates, fied, even when it has been descattered by his indecisions, his nied. summer weary hill of grass. Rim- lack of whole vision, he, unlike a New Beginning ming each rock, the universe seed, is heard to himself for he

Like a Seed or blessing upon the face of the the word as well as the deed. It land. Man never just falls, he suf- is time, yet a moment that is alfers in and with his falling, nev- ways leaving. er to hear or know the truth that hopes and faith and like a seed,

Seeds would speak the truth of their sacrament, the revelation that seeds picked up in the sun and scattered on the myriad no seeds foreign to the universe, prayers; man has been hard of no seed that does not have its hearing of late.

Each seed is a new beginning, but an old ending and yet, a transfiguration. It is a pin-point Man, distillation and concen- of a varied carpet, yet a synthetrate of seeds; pessimistic as a sis of existence fractured in evseed can never be, questions his ery moment of its span. A seed course, his living span, his course is an abstraction, yet a fact, it is

Man is a seed, seed is a man, seeds would speak except in his and the land is in between. Why all our doubt and despair with man and the world.

It is not as if the land and God did not care; a field of grain illustrates this truth every day. The breaths of the season. There are seeds have long since said their

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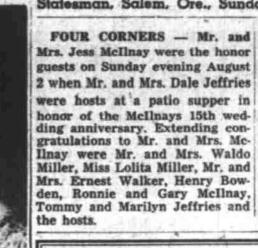
The W.S. and Frances Matthews clan held its annual reunion August 2 at the state fairgrounds After a pienic dinner, a short business meeting was held and a program given. Milo C. Matthews was reelected president and Mrs. W. L. Drager vice-president, Mrs. Dae Matthews Stafford, secretarytrasurer and Mrs. V. A. Cochran

Attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Matthews and Mrs. Odile Walgreave, Agate Beach, Mrs. L. M. Purvine, Mrs. V. A. Cochran, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Darrell Walker, Mrs. Daisy Chance, Mrs. Bert Osburn, Kathy Osburn, Mrs. David Drager, David G. Drager, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Drager, all Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drager, Mrs. Crystal Matthews, Mrs. Ruby Mishler and Nan, Mrs. Edith South, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Orleans Photo News) mond South, Gary, Donald and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gay-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drager, all of coma.



Miss Carol F. Hewitt, 145 Wander Way, Salem, and her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hewitt of Bremerton, Wash., are aboard the luxury liner SS Alcoa Cavalier on a 16-day Caribbean cruise. They sailed recently from New Orleans, (New

ner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. PEDEE-A baby shower was Ben Woods and sons, Dorothy Drager, Albany and George A. given for Mrs. William Smith at Jones, Mrs. J. R. Shannon and Drager and Mrs. A. C. Gair, Ta- the home of Mrs. Thomas Tharp,



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