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are completed for the
floral division at the Ore-
gon State Fair in Salem, Septem-
ber 10, in the eighty-third
year of the annual state
fair.

superintendent of the
fair, said this week that
the garden clubs from all
over Oregon would have dis-
played their best.

increase in the num-
ber of exhibitors is ex-
pected. The floral exhi-
bit will be the largest
ever seen at the fair. It
will be in the building on
the main midway which
has been entirely remodeled
and is now a beautiful
structure.

visitors RETURN
and Mrs. Charles Pauley of
Mass., left Friday, after
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Smith, 4, Box 316.

TO TEACH AT POINT
and Mrs. L. H. Bixby
have gone to West Point, N. Y.,
to teach in the Army
Academy. Mrs. Bixby
is remembered as Joy Car-
son and their son, Douglas
Bixby, have been visiting
the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Carlisle.

CHRISTOFFERSON
for SEATTLE
Helga Christofferson of
Portland, who is on her vacation Sat-
urday, she traveled to Port-
land to attend a family gathering.
Christofferson, Carol
and Anne Christofferson
of Eugene.

dinner in Port-
land Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
and Mrs. Robert Rose,
and Christelle, all of Port-
land, and Mrs. John
and Johnnie, Mr. and
Harold Kohler and Gerald of

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Harl McPherson
Observes 81 Years
In Springfield

Harl McPherson, who has lived
all of his eighty-one years at
Springfield, was honored at a
birthday party, by his wife, at
their home, 204 D Street, August 6.
A number of friends were in-
vited for the evening. Mrs. Mc-
Pherson was assisted in serving
by Mrs. Arthur McPherson, Mary
Pruett and Pauline Peerce. Also
present was Aunt Ada McPherson,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louk, Mr.
and Mrs. F. K. Keiffer, Magnus
Piremer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Black, and daughter Mary Sue,
Mr. and Mrs. Alva McPherson, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold McPherson, Mr.
and Mrs. N. H. Pease, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Inman, Mr. and Mrs.
P. D. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Brown and son, Mackie Lee; Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur McPherson and
daughter Lenice; Austin McPherson,
and Francis Olson.

Date of Lodge, OES
Potluck Picnic Told

August 24 is announced as the
date of the joint McKenzie River
Lodge and Blue River Order of
the Eastern Star picnic dinner. It
will be at six-thirty o'clock at
Temple on Fourteenth Avenue
East.

Those attending are asked to
bring a picnic lunch. The lodge
will furnish coffee, rolls and ice
cream. Following the meal there
will be dancing, cards and comic
pictures for the children.
Members and their friends are
invited to attend.

THREE RIVERS CLUB
TO EXHIBIT FLOWERS

Sunday is set as the day of
Three Rivers Garden Club flower
show at Mohawk - McKenzie
Grange Hall. It will be from four
until eight o'clock.
Among exhibits will be artistic
arrangements, miniature arrange-
ments, herbs, fruit or vegetable
arrangements, annuals, and per-
ennials. Recognition of the great-
est number of exhibits will be
made.

Professionals Select
Ten Top Parties

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (U.P.) — A
group of professional party-giv-
ers selected what they consider
the ten best parties of the year.
The International Stewards and
Caterers Association, holding its
annual convention here rated the
Dinosaur Ball in Pittsburgh and
Boston's Debutante Cotillion
among the "best parties."

The White House reception last
winter in honor of Washington's
foreign diplomatic corps was also
named by the convention, as was
the Twelfth Night Masque in
Chicago.

Another of the parties chosen
was the wedding reception given
by August A. Busch, Jr., presi-
dent of Anheuser-Busch Inc., for
his daughter, Carlota, at Grant's
Farm here last June.

The other five parties were:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pew's
dance in Philadelphia in June in
honor of their grand-daughter,
Helen McVey; Mr. and Mrs. R.
Livingston Ireland's "Carousel"
party for their daughter, Kate, in
Cleveland in June; the Joseph E.
Murray's supper dance in New
York last December; Mrs. Roy
Capin's debut ball for her
daughter, Marion, in Detroit, and
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emery's
dance in Cincinnati honoring
their daughter, Lela, in January.

The association has estimated
that its members plan 15,000 par-
ties annually.

Formal Dinners
Named Easiest
For Hostess

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—
Here's a tip to busy women who
like to, or must, play hostess: give
formal dinners.

It's easier on the lady who ar-
ranges the party, says Mrs. Hen-
rietta Nesbitt, probably the
world's greatest authority on the
care and feeding of guests.

Ignore the anguished howls of
the lord and master, who doesn't
want to struggle into a boiled
shirt, she counsels.

"A formal affair can be planned
well in advance, from the flowers
right down to the cigars and de-
misse," says Mrs. Nesbitt. "You
can estimate almost exactly the
quantities of food needed. No second
helpings, you know, at formal
dinners. Just make sure there is
plenty on the serving plates, so
the men can take larger helpings
than the women."

Mrs. Nesbitt speaks with know-
ledge born of just about every
entertaining experience. This
gray-haired, friendly woman was
in charge throughout the Roose-
velt administration of the world's

busiest residence: the White
House. It was one of history's
longest houseparties, for the
Roosevelts had a house full of
guests for thirteen years.

She has taken care of literally
millions of people, from the King
and Queen of England to the
hordes that flooded the big house
for a tea and a cookie. What's
more, she operated on a budget
which, like yours and mine, was
always on the skimpy side.

"The first thing to do," she
advises, "is to keep records. Know
what you served last time
those people came, and how it was
received. Keep your recipes on
file. Make notes on people you
entertain—if they have ulcers or
allergies—and check the record
before you draw up your menu."

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is not so important to success in a
job as understanding people and
how to get along with them. That
is the story told in person by sev-
enty successful college graduates
at three jobs conferences spon-
sored this year by "MADEMOISELLE"
magazine, and reported by
Polly Weaver, Jobs and Futures

Editor, in the August College issue.
So far as employer preferences
for liberal arts or vocational stu-
dents go, Miss Weaver says, "Em-
ployers want education first, then
specialization—not specialization
at the expense of education."

"A financial placement agency
tells us: give us liberal arts grad-
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