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Society and Club News

Rose Queen Is Favorite In This City

Miss Dorothy Metschan, who been chosen as Rose Queen of Rose Festival in Portland, is ell known in Salem where she visited often and is a favorite in the younger set. She is of Mrs. L. F. Griffith and Mrs. Frank Meredith and is at ent a student in Mills colrs, at Oakland, California, Miss chan is a member of a promnent Portland family and is a oung woman of great beauty nd charm. Her friends in Salem are pleased to know that she has is chosen to fill this place of

Miss Otto Married In Southland

Interesting to her friends in Sais the account of the wedding Miss Amanda Otto to W. E. farion on last Tuesday in Oakand, California, Mrs. Marion, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Otto, oi Portrand, nd has many friends in Sahm where she has visited often. The Portland Oregonian has to ay about the wedding:

"The many friends of Miss manda Otto and W. E. Marion ere greatly interested in their arriage, news of which was resived in Portland on Wednesday. Mis Otto and Mr. Marion were arried on Tuesday in the home et Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Peterson of takland, Cal., the Rev. Morrison ermerly was Edna West, at one ution. ims a resident of Portland and s friend of the bride. As Amanda of Los Angeles, charges her sister otto the bride was well known D. A. R.'s, who have been in conto a large circle of friends here, vetion in Washington.

ad is sincerely beloved and adnired for her sweetness and tharm of manner that has enfeared her to all who know her. me is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Otto of Jarrett treet and is a member of a well nown and prominent family. She has number of relatives in Linmin Neb., where the family forperly lived.

"Mr. Marion formerly was asditant city editor of The Oregonin and is now secretary to the briland civil service commission. Mr. and Mrs. Marion went to Los ingeles on Thursday and will reain in California for several

hadwick Club

lets Tomorrow Afternoon Chadwick Social club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afmoon in the Masonic club rooms stesses for the affair are Mrs. V. E. Kuhn, Mrs. G. F. Cham-



The girls presented Mrs. Harding with a "Polly Prim" apron, a book cover and purse, made of silken brocade woven in Hardia; "blue" its, but it is a fact that its apparand silver. Miss Holt's visit to Washington inaugurated the \$2,000,- ently arbitrary regulation of fam-000 campaign for the relief of the blinded men, women and children illes might antagonize many who of America, France and Italy. President Harding endorsed the cam- cherish views of independence, paign. The photograph shows Mrs. Harding (left) receiving the rifts from the pupils.

Plea Made To D.A.R. That Each Give Four **Babies** To The Nation

New York, May 9 .- Daughters at the First Congregational of the American Revolution, take hurch officiating. Mrs. Peterson an active part in America's Evol-

Thus Kathryin Smith Johnson,

Give four children to the Republic, the California member urges each feminite descendant - of pioneers.

Don't permit the sturdy strain of our native stock to die out; advance Americanization by increasing; conserve their early fortitude So the Western delegate offers her esolution. Various comment has grown out

of the suggestion of Kathryn Smith Johnson, coming from fel low members. Clubwomen, mothers and women by whom the care of children has been taken up as Among there a social problem. last is Mrs. Oliver Harriman, a mother and a philanthropist, who approves the resolution.

Mrs. Harriman Favors Plan 'I thing the idea is a splendid one,' said Mrs. Harriman recently

It is a good thing to realize and put into words the responsibility that is due the republic. "To rear children in America ideals is a fine ambition for wo-

"Her joy will come afterward

ty the mother of many.

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Washington. I certainly would have something to say against such a resolution.

"The American race won't die oue. Our women are as good mothers, as responsible in their views on duty to country and family as any in the world. And they are patriotic enough not to want the newcomers to our shores to become the only perpetuators of our race.

"But the suggestion that each woman pledge herself to bring four children into the world, regardless of circumstances, is simply outrageous. Such resolutions and ideas belong in the sacred confines of the family circle and not elsewhere.

"I have been a mother twice, Dramatic Club Pledges ad have lost one child," Mrs. Snikpoh Dramatic society of and Bostwick added. "I believe every Salem high school has annousced American wife will wish to have the following pledges for memchildren and that we do not need bership: to worry about the future of our

country. Mrs. Bostwick is, besides being Miss Melva Davenport, Miss Ma-A. R., a member of the Hol- cyle Hunter, Arthur Montgoma D. land Dames and first vice-presi- ery, John Caughill, Max Daviddent of the Washington Head; son, Ellis White, Ralph White, quarters society.

a resolution, or unanimously agreed upon as a principle.

The idea is not without its merespecially regarding numbers of to Eugene. offspring

Club Meets Saturday What's New um of the Salem Commercial ctub. Officers for the ensuing year will The Market be elected and reports of standing committees and officials will beard."

With the fishermen's strike on

e Columbia there may be a shortage of salmon. The strike is the result of the price announcement of the canneries at the opening of the season of nine cents a pound for fish in the (undressed fish.) The round strike, however, is not against the fresh fish markets which are paying a little higher price, but it has prevented a large number of fishermen from putting waeir nets in the water and therefore affected the supply. The strikers chaim that it cost close to \$1000 to put their nets in the Columbia and about \$275 to put them in at Oregon City, and therefore, with such an initial expense, they cannot afford to fish at the prices. offered by the canneries.

The best time for home canning of salmon will be when the fish shortage is over with the present difficulty passed, and the ceason in full swing making prices lower. This should come between July 15 and August 15. Fresh peas are up to 20 cents pound because of a slight scarcity. Tomatoes, because of the necessity of repacking to cull out the bad ones, have also risen and

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Household Helps Breakfast Oatmeal with Bran Top Milk Eggs Sauted in Butter Broiled Bacon Strips Reheated Rolls

Lunch Fish Salad (from leftover fish) Brown Bread Lemon Jelly Cookies

Dinner Broiled Ham New Spinach French Fried Potatoes Cabbage Salad Apple Dumpling Lemon Sauce

High School

numbers. Miss Frances Ward, Miss Myrtle Martin, Miss Charlotte Zieber,

Frank Patterson, Frank Reinhart, Whether or not the descendants Dudley Porter and Edmund Arm-

Spends Sunday

Salem Woman's

Blanche Coe.

the week end in Eugene as the guest of Miss Mabel Withycombe, (b) Valse Triste who recently has been elected (c) Si Oiseau J 'EtaisHensal head of Susan Campbell hall. Mrs. Mrs. Stone Burghardt accompanied Mr. and (a) The Silver Ring....Chaminade

Mrs. E. E. Brodie, of Oregon City, (b) The Morning Wind Branoscompe Miss Cook

Caprice Espagnole Mowskowski Mrs. Stone The Salem Woman's club will meet on Saturday in the auditori-

Attend Opening at University of Oregon Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, of Sa-

be lem, accompanied by Mrs. C. S Jackson of Portland, made the trip to Eugene for the week end Miss Agnace Seaman spent where they were present for the Sunday at Turner where she visformal opening of the women's Hed with her mother, Mrs. memorial hall at the University of Oregon. While there they were guests of Miss Gertrude Talbot, matron of Hendricks hall. C. S Women Magistrates Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Lownsdale and Mrs. Roger B. Sinnott, of Portland, will motor to Salem today and Mrs. Jackson will return with them.

Mrs. Marvin's Sister Visits Here

Mrs. C. B. Van Slyke, of Chelan, Washington, is visiting in Salem at the home of her sister, ... Mrs. Craig Marvin. She arrived on Saturday and her visit will extend over about two weeks.

Students To Birthday Is Give Recital Occasion of Tomorrow

Mrs. Nellie M. Stone and Miss Marguerite Cook, students of Willamette university school of music, who have completed their work requisite for graduation, will be presented in recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Waller hall, Mrs. Nellie M. Stone is a spent in conversation and enjoystudent of Miss Alice Holman and will appear in plano numbers.

Eastern Star Officer Visits Here Mrs. Ida Umbach, of Lakeview, **Big Dinner** Oregon, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, is a Mrs. J. F. Tekenberg enterguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained yesterday at her country L. K. Page. This is the annual inhome just out of Salem with a spection tour which it is the duty delightful birthday dinner for her of the worthy grand matron to husband. Guests were invited for the noon hour when dinner was be entertained at Dallas when served and the afternoon was she will be guest of honor at the

Of Interest To Women

regular lodge session of the Dalment of the beautiful country lus chapter. surroundings. House decorations on this occasion were done in "Minutes count" in reporting ferns and dogwood. forest fires. Avoid delay by using

Those present were Mr. BBU the telephone to call the nearest Mrs. Fred Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. forest officer.

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Otto Schelberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Skeels, Mr. and Mrs. John Knighton and Mrj and Mrs. J. F.

Tekenberg.



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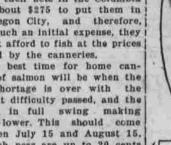
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Mrs. E. I. Baldwin. Every city of any size now has

Its women attorneys, but the election or appointment of women to are now 30 cents a pound. Bunch- the bench is still rare enough to men and it is the thing that makes life happiest. "There is no real life for a woman without children. That is all a woman's life. It is an ex-wollend there were there are not be an experience of the process of the mother the process of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the proce pering justice with mercy in deciding the cases before her. A regular judge passes upon Mrs.

Miss Marguerite Cook, who is be-ing presented by Professor E. W. Hobson, will appear in vocal The recital program, to which Mrs. Stone, Miss Lucile Ross a) Prelude and Fuge in G Minor Bach (b) Capriccio Brahms

Mrs. Stone Arioso from La Morte de Jeanne de Are Bemberg Miss Cook

Polonaise in A flat .Chopin

at University of Oregon Mrs. Stone Mrs. William Burghardt spent Reading "Black Sam" ... original Virgil Alexander (a) March of the Dwarfs Grieg Sibelius

Mrs. Oscar Gingrich, Mrs. N. H. Jones and Mrs. Fred Klein.

Frank Rogers, of Portland, was d Mrs. Hallie P. Hinges, He made to Portland in the evening.

Portland, Or.-Frank M. Troen.

PRAIRIE TRAILS

m Fox Productions

STARTING NEXT THURSDAY

couver, Wash., won the shoot ff after a tie with Frank Temple ton, Portland, in the 120 target

sent of the tournament of the D. A. R., heartily endorses the bring the greater measure of hapforthwest Sportsmen's association resolution. "I agree with the idea that the piness.

Coming to The Grand Theatre

cellent idea to make wives feel er of children. We may orcasion- ly that the retail price is not afrelated to make wives feel visitor in Salem yesterday bin he was a guest at the home tars. Hallie P. Hinges. He made olution is adopted by the D. A. R" Some members of this organi-ration agree with Mrs. Harriman's Destination agree with Mrs. Harriman's

views and other do not.

Source of Envy. Mrs. Simon Baruch, regent of the Knickerbocker Chapter of the ships for her offspring.

tournament which closed yesterday. "We should have proper training for motherhood. Not the proniscuous street corner knowledge of parenthood, bes careful trassing given in our churches. "Mothers should rear their children carefully, be good mothers,

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assist little ones to good citizenship. But just because one is D. A. R. does not necessarily signify that one agrees with other national members who may happen to offer resolutions.

Mrs. Oveido M. Bostwick, member of the Washington Heighes. Chapter of the D. A. R., expresses herself as greatly opposed to the adopting of any such resolution. "I think that such action is an impertinence to all the members

and to every American woman," said Mrs. Bostwick. "Family life and the size of a family are personal matters-they

cannot be regulated by adopting resolutions "I realize that our foreign pop

ulation seems to have more children than the native-born Americans and those desecned from the early settlers, but I do not think good American woman is shirking her duties.

Who is this Kathryn Johnson? Is she married or single and how many children has she?

Women are intelligent enough to realize that they shauld have children and rear them properly, but to say that every woman should have four is ridiculous. "No woman wants any interference in her own personal affairs-

the resents it. To hear about this makes me wish I had gone to the convention I

Now Playing Spokane, Wash. - Lewistonwill be recompenses later for the Pomeroy trapshooters won the woman who has endured hard- high score of .933 in the Inland

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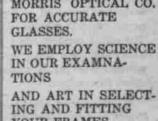
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