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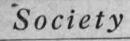
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T. L. T. C. Club Meets with Mrs. Waters The T. L. T. C. club met on Wednesday with Mrs. F. L. Wa-Lers. The society is a singing organization composed of members of the Rebekah lodge. musicale is being planned for the near future. Members are Mrs. Mrs. Tom Claggett, Mrs. William Stalger, Mrs. Irene St. Helens, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, Mrs. Filmore Mrs. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Tyrell, Fred Swanson, Miss Mary Folrick, Miss Eugenia Sigmund, Miss Wilda Sigmund, Mrs. W. M. Sigmund, Miss Ruth Parsons and Mrs. F. L. Waters.

Count-On-Me Class Has Annual Election.

At the last meeting the Count. investor." On-Me class of the Baptist church Includes Mrs. B. E. Helkes, president; Mrs. D. D. Socolofsky, vicepresident; Mrs. Harry Ralph, ascretary and treasurer; Mrs. T. izing the property owner. The social committee comprises 0. E. S. Past Matrons Mrs. George O'Neill, Mrs. T. W. Entertained at Luncheon Davies and Mrs. Ed G. Ross, and he served at that time.

Mrs. O. P. Hoff Visits in Portland.

week end in Portland she is the and Mrs. W. Carlton Smith and early next week.

Drive To Eugene For Game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Farmer, Miss Helen Deckenbach and Homer Egan were among those who drove to Eugene today to attend the football game. They will return home 'tonight.

Girls Make Long Trip Through California

Miss Anna Scheffe, accompan-ted by her friend, Miss Bessie E. evening on the Shasta Limited for an extended trip through Hostess for Officers Bates, of Portland, left Thursday

Drifting to the League William Allen White, the Kansas editor and writer,

declares that the United States is drifting through disarmament and the far east conference to the League of Nations, inasmuch as any agreement made by the conference will call for a council to adjudicate disputes. He declares that:

It may be a league or it may even be an association of nations, but when it is formed there will be no other "league" and the present membership of the present league will move into the new one and the only changes in the league will be in its postoffice address and in Article X.

As a matter of fact there can be but little real progress towards either disarmament or the establishment of permanent peace without a League of Nations, and the disarmament conference is merely an effort to do outside the League for a few nations what could be better and more effectively done for all nations by a League. And the present international conferences will emphasize this fact.

There are differences in international relations as serious as those affecting China-perhaps more so. There are Russia, the Balkans and the central states whose problems can only be satisfactorily adjudicated by conferences in, which all the affected nations are represented, which also can best be accomplished by a League of Nations.

Despite the administration's antagonism to a League, fate is forcing it into the league so often rejected, but instead of entering boldly by the front door, it is sneaking in through the back door.

As the Farmer Views It

A letter from a farmer's wife expresses the views of the W. Simeral, Mrs. Clarence average farmer upon the proposed 1925 exposition tax, Townsend, Mrs. Winnie Brown, declares the inability of farmers to meet the additional Brown, Mrs. Jay Cook, Mrs. Ho-race Loveland, Miss Hazel Price, along with a mill for this and a half mill for that"-until the tax is "rental value without any upkeep."

The men with incomes they cannot spend, and the men that pay no real estate tax, have no moral right to increase the burden of those that must count every cent, and plan months ahead to make each cent go so far, in order to make ends meet.

This hard working woman correctly declares that the fair may bring more people to Oregon as visitors but not as investors and cites her own experience with visitors from lowa who declared that "the renter has the better of the bargain, no one wants your land-the tax is too high for the

Yet to force this unnecessary additional taxation upon the held election. The staff chosen farmer the biggest campaign of bunk and bamfoozle ever pulled off in Oregon is underway to drown opposition by a bedlam of noise and make a promoter's paradise by pauper-

Dallas People Have 500 Party

Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Dallas, Nov. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. the Sunshine committee, Mrs. C. Walter M. Smith gave a luncheon T. Hoover, Mrs. C. M. Oglesby and afternoon yesterday for the and Mrs. G. C. Farmer. The class will hold an open meeting at the Order of Eastern Star. Covers lem road last evening. The great-church in the near future and were placed at two tables and er part of the evening was devothusbands of the members will be decorations were in yellow, blue, ed to playing progressive 500, the guests. A hot tamale supper will white, green and red, the symbolic guests were seated around four colors of the five star points. A tables nicely decorated for the oced by a pleasant social afternoon. ning was given over to dancing

Those present were Mr. guest of Mrs Anna Reed. She at that time the annual Christ- Mrs. Clare Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. will also visit her son, Norlyn T. mas tree will be enjoyed, Mem- H. A. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoff. She will return to Salem bers of the association are Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stin-Ida M. Babcock, Miss Hazel Bish- nett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crider, op, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Louise Brunk, Mrs. Miriam Burnett, Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Heigerson and Mrs. Lena Cherrington, Mrs. Alice A. Booth, of Boise, Idaho, mother Coolidge, Mrs. Cordelia Cupper, of Mrs. Josiln, who is visiting of Mrs. Joslin, who is visiting

Flint, Mrs. Eugenia Gillingham, was received by Mrs. C. L. Crider Mrs. Ida Godfrey, Mrs. Elizabeth while the membership honors fell while the membership honors fell public property. Shafer, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Mrs. to Fred Stinnett for the largest score made during the evening's Lottle Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Stein- score made during the evening's in a nave written than the Carson's the matrimonial market as the er. Mrs. Josephine Vass, Mrs. Faye game, and Clare Tracey received Wright, Mrs. David Wright and the consolation prize. The club is death. Every mail brings in more records pertaining to King Solo-"I don't feel that way about it

Mrs. Walter M. Smith, Additional composed of 16 members and

Shower is Given

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The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfar's Ambilion the script for the new picture, and Gloria's Tears

'Oh, yes, there will be more than fifty-seven varieties, Virgie," as-serted Gioria. "There will be just as many varieties as there are girls who appeal to Herbert Rich-ardson—if he has his way about "Don't you worry about me, Ria

I noticed the way he looked at you for the car. today, Virgie."

Ria, for he was looking at you have a flivver." every moment. And it seemed to me that beneath his hurt pride there was a kind of wistfulness "Fra with which he tried to cover cyn- her last smiling words as she icism."

"Virgie, I think he respects me more than any other girl he has ever met. He knows I am human -very human-but he also knows that I am going straight."

ing him.

Don't you think so?" she asked wistfully. "He needs some one like me-some one who could be sensible and broad and tolerant. I really think I know him better keep him away from a lot of those people who only prey upon him." I did not know just what to say. It was all so strange to have a girl tell me that she loved a

an so devotedly, whom she was not sure loved her at all. I just put my arms around her a little tighter and rested my cheek against hers, which was all Leaves

wet with tears. "God is good to me, Virgle, af-ter all. I do not think I could have gone on very much longer alone. And some way God knew it-and so He sent me you.'

"What a wonderfully beautiful thing to say to me, Gloria." "Is it? I didn't mean it that I just meant to tell you way. that I had almost reached the end. And that I was beginning to be afraid- afraid not only of Herbert Richardson, but myself. But now that you are here and I can talk to you, I am all right again."

died in the Montrose sanatorium that which has poured into the of-fice of the attorney here. Some for I guess I was getting a little loony being alone so much. It J. S. Ctyles, attorney for Dr. J. thirty of them claim to be Mrs. K. doesn't do a girl any good to sit M. Crawford, who was appointed L. Carson. Others say they were around, to wait and think, do administrator for the deceased, married a man giving the name of it?"

She gave herself a tiny shake and blew an impudent little kiss his mail, since news of the demise If every woman who has written to me from off her fingers as she of the "man of mystery" became is the wife, legal or otherwise, of went through the door into her

Women from Maine to Califor- K. L. Carson, alias ad infinitum, own room. "I'm sorry I made a fool of mynia have written their claims to a new record has been set up in

"When the mail comes in mon are some what indistinct. At at all. I am very happy, Ria, that you feel toward me in such a way another avalanche," said Attorney the benefit of the doubt, ran King that you make me a confidant. Sol a hard race, and after all pre-Carson died at the sanatorium cincts are reported may have a

"All right, dear, it is forgotten." "And tomorrow will be another

I am to have a small part in it. I must "You can unpack your clothes

I want to write to Aunt Virginia that he does not try to attach her and to some of my friends at home. Ria hurriedly dressed, and takto himself, provided she is pretty. ing her make-up box she rushed "Some day," she whispered as

"Then you saw more than I did, she said goodbye, "you and I can "Oh, I'd be scared to drive it."

"Fraidy cat, fraidy eat!" were scurried out the door.

Tomorrow-Virginia's letter

Fred A. Erixon who has the con tract for the construction of the new banquet room at the Marion that I am going straight. Sometimes I think he imagines that because I never have been in love I have resisted all temptation. But oh, Virgie, I love him—I wish room used for the new banquet room used for the new banquet I did not. I hate myself for lov- hall has been removed and that part of the ceiling that was sup-

Harry J. Wiedmer, secretary of Salem lodge B. P. O. Elks, has been instructed by the forige to than he knows himself. And I wouldn't be jealous of him because I would know that it was only curiosity most times that persuad-ed him to flirt a little, but I would keep him away form a lot of the of the set. It wursday is thankseiving des I wursday is best to postpone the meeting.

> Transfers of real estate in Marion county show that farm property is moving. From 10 to 15 deeds are recorded daily. Yesterday, the record was thirteen.

SALEM-SILVERTON STAGE

self, Virgie. Forget it, won't

"Oh, forget it, forget it."

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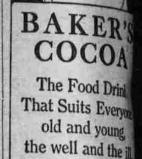
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Sunday

Round Trip \$1.00



Lostess for Officers Chadwick A miscellaneous shower was chad the told attendants at the hos-The Officers club of Chadwick A miscellaneous shower was chad to the told attendants at the hos-The Officers club of Chadwick A miscellaneous shower was chad to the told attendants at the hos-the told attendants at the hos-

Mrs. Marian Derby, Mrs. Marie with her daughter. The guest prize

guests were Mrs. Monnie Hauser

meets every two weeks at the from Europe next week 1 expect all events Carson, if he is given homes of the various members.

Mrs. Selee Home

Mrs. F.

W, Selce and little

niece, Ellen Jean Moody, have re-

the middle west, where they vis-

ited friends and relatives. Mrs.

Selee was the delegate sent from

the local chapter to the P. E. O.

souri, early in Ostober.

Honored at Reception

Mrs. C. A. Park

convention, in Kansas City, Mis-

Lottle Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Stein-

and Mrs. Lautridge.

isits in Portland. Mrs. O. P. Hoff is spending the ber 30 with Mrs. George Brown lunch. in Weaverville.

southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin To Have Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin will entertain on Wednesday night with a big pre-Thanksgiving party. Many invitations have been Issued.

Miss Maimi Victor Home From California

Miss Maimi Victor has returned to her home in Salem after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in southern California.

Mrs. Kinney Visits her Mother

Mrs. Robert Kinney, of Astoria, is in Salem the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moores. She will stay until after Thanksgiving, Mr. Kinney joined her here today and they went to Eugene to attend the football game.

Mrs. Scott Makes Trip to Oregon City

Mrs. J. E. Scott left today for Oregon City, where she will spend were given the Chresto pledge: the day returning to Salem tonight.

In Eugene For Homecoming

Judge and Mrs. Lawrence T. Miss Phyllis Saller, Miss Junette Harris are among those who are spending this week end in Eu-gene. They are attending the foot-Rhinehart, Miss Mabel Rentfro, ball game today and other Home- Miss Mildred Drake, Miss Irene coming festivities.

Pledge Service Held for New Girls

The Adelante Literary society of Willamotte university held its W. R. C. Club pleilgo service for the new mem-, Is Entertained ers jesterday afternoon. All the The W. R. C. Officers club met members were dressed in white on Monday afternoon with Mrs. to Engene today for the football and the ceramony was very im- Mary Ackerman, on West Myers game. prom ive.

F.s. Gilllingham

Partland Visitor. Stry, Ed Gilliagham went weik and

Monnie Hauser, Mrs. Ida Niles, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Addie ent. Petteys, Mrs. Ida M. Babcock, Miss Jenale Niles, Mrs. Winifred Herrick, Mrs. Rose Babcock, Mrs. Ma- From Trip in East

ble Simpson, Mrs. Gertrude Page, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. Davld Wright and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn. | turned from an extended trip thru Additional guests were Mrs. Percy Cupper and Mrs. Walter M. Smith

Literary Society Takes New Pledges

The Chrestomathean Literary ociety of Willamette university held the formal pledge service yesterday. The following women Miss Betty Chase, Miss Florence

Jenks, Miss Myrtle Gill, Miss night at a reception at the home Gladys Beakly, Miss Mary Sarr, Miss Kathleen Walsh, Miss Grace of Mrs. R. Eakin. Guests for the affair were members of the Bap-Jasper, Miss Elizabeth McClure; tist church Bible class of which Mrs. Park was teacher. During her absence, Mrs. A. O. Condit

has been instructor and both were presented with beautiful colonial bouquets. Music passed the eve-Berg, Miss Irene Walker, Miss Paning and refreahments were servtoma Prouty, Miss Frances Sallor, ed. Miss Ruth Mace, Miss Thelma

Mills and Miss Louise Rumohr. Go To Eugene For Football. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Griffith and

street. A business session and so-

letters.

Styles.

The Officers club of Chadwick A minocriateous shower was ond he foun attendant at the brad lived in a score to play favorities. There is a Ria said no more and pretty centertained on Thursday at the Miss Panay Milliken when mem- of states and had married many possibility, slight though it may soon I knew she had forgotten her home of Mrs. David Wright when bers of the Baptist choir met at women. J. R. Harrison, W. M. now appear, that Carson left an troubles, for through the open Mrs. V. E. Kuhn was assistant the home of Mrs. L. H. Barnett, Brown, Jack Wilson were some of estate. hostess. Decorations were done in 1645 Court street, for rehearsal. the names under which he lived has decided to let down the bars, ing and going as softly as that Eastern Star colors. Five hundred Miss Milliken will become the and married.

was the afternoon's diversion and high score was won by Mrs. Ger-trude Page and low score fell to Mrs. Paul Hauser. Refreshments

me. Those present were Mrs. delicious refreshments were servthe West Indies. ed. About forty persons were pres-

were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Gertrude Page will entertain the club on Tuesday evening at her the rated with Oregon grape and chrysanthemum. After rehearsal, States, besides parts of Mexico and Alcoholism is given by the coro ner as the cause of the death of They began writing in. The John Grinolds, who was discovered

letters came singly, then in pairs. dead in a room in a Baker lodging tinally the postoffice began send- house Friday.

needs another clerk to attend to "J. L." or some other Harrison.



What a word picture of humanity. In our little day, puffed with vanity, we fairly exude importance—and what does it all amount to in the light of Time? We visit the seashore—and see the waves that

for ages untold have seen men and nations come and go. We visit she rang off and came to my room. the mountains and ascend the summitteet the mountains have "I can't be with you today at

Mrs. C. A. Park, who has just returned fro ma three months' visit in the east, was honored last viewed the scenes since time began for this little earth of ours. Have you ever watched the sky on a clear night? Do you know of the

countless millions of stars that may be little world's, each with it puny nations clamoring and sword ratiling from generation to gen-YOU CAN'T WORK eration? Isaiah was richt: the nations are as a drop of the bucket of elernity. And if our nations are so infinitesimally small in the great Divine order, how much less is man himself? That is, the man WELL WITH A COLD that walks and lives, and falls and dies. All of our importance is barely enough to provoke a smile from nature. Only one thing is eternal—the Divine order, composed of the visible creation and the invisible spirits of those who have by their good works inspired by and keep busines and social engage that walks and lives, and falls and dies. All of our importance is

faith led man from the care to the present. To every boy and girl starting life's journey a reading of Isaiah makes an excellent addi-tion to real knowledge. Apart from his prophecies that reveal his accuracy, his philosophy is inspiring. His premises on which our text is based is enough to persuade any person to try to live the only way. We know our teacher taught us, that some one taught the teacher and so on. We know that wisdom and knowledge must here. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Olinger went text is based is enough to persuade any person to try to live the only

teacher and so on. We know that wisdom and knowledge must have come originally from the Creator. So Isaiah asks: "Who hath the hostoss. Twenty were present. The club will meet again on Mon-and on Friday is spend the 233 South Church street. The club street. The club will meet again on Mon-cuts university Friday

Therefore the attorney doorway I heard her breath comof a sleeping child.

what she felt was unrequited love, . Ch I envied her.

It must be a beautiful thing to love some one as she loved Her-bert Richardson. I wondered if ever I would love any man like that.

"That was the way my mother loved my father," I said to myself. She said in her last letter to Aunt Sp Virginia that her life for the year that she was with him was worth all that had goue before and all that could come after.

I do not know when I trailed off into dreamland. It seemed to me that I had hardly closed my eyes when I heard the telephone

Ria jumped to answer it, and

"I can't be with you today at all," she said. "They want me at 1621 the studio right away. They have





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