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The opening recital of the fine new the college faculty and the faculty of the college of liberal arts of Willam the college of liberal arts of Willam the faculty of who will be guests for a short visit, next Tuesday evening, brought out a very large and most appreciative audience. The students of Kimball borne in Variable factors and the students of Kimball borne in Variable factors in the student state in the brought out a very large and most ulty ladies, the students of Kimball appreciative audience. The students of the students of

Professor Lucien E. Becker (Fel-lowship of American Guild of Organ-university, all students preparing for ists) presided at the instrument, dis-playing with master touch the beau-dent Volunteer Mission band. ies of tones in all their intricacies of Dean and Mrs. Kimball were assist delicacy and melodious volume. His ed in receiving by Doctor and Mrs. R. selections were arranged with the view N. Avison. Purple and white of Kim-of presenting the capability of pipes, ball college and cardinal and gold of of presenting the capability of pipes, registers, pedal stops, couplings and all parts of the mechanism that had been completely installed. There are flowers, used for beautifying the hall finishing touches to be added before and leading attraction to the tables. the great instrument is pronounced An expert Edison operator presented perfect. The absence of tremolo did not detract from the beauty of Prof. Becker's work nor the pleasure of the one hundred and fifty, audience. His numbers with one ex.

Bessie Smith, Miss Zoe Toothacher, Miss Edith Leach, Miss Lorila Barter,

Miss Ruby Cornell, Miss Nora Lang, Miss Miles, Mr. S A., Kozer, Mr. A. L.

Allison, Mr. Donald Upjohn, Mr. N. J. Haas, Mr. Homer Foster, Mr. Gilmore,

Over the coffee there were ten min-

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Miss Amanda Matthews left Salem

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fill three tables of five hundred last

The girls of Lausanne hall entertained most charmingly on the evening

young women carried out most suc-

Frederic Thielsen assisted.

carnations

ception were familiar. The last was his own work, an "American Fantasy" which rang the clarion call for patri-otism and brought the audience to their feet when music of "Star Span-aked as dinner guests those who are gled Banner" filled the hearts with joy of living in this country.

Professor Becker began his musical arrangement of pink carnations, ferns, a robe of white embroidered chiffou, education in Strasburg, Germany. His pink-shaded candles in candelabra and fashioned over white silk slip. Her father was organist in the great ca-thedral there. Later he studied with tall sticks. Guilmont, the greatest French organ-ist. After coming to America he played in St. Louis and was official organist of the St. Louis World's fair. The Presbyterian organ is the sixta new organ he has "opened" in two

On this occasion his selections were Festival march (Wm. Faulkes) Serenata Op. 35 (A. D. Turner), Melody in F (A. Rubinstein), Minuet (L. Boccherini).

Fugue G Minor (a tre) (J. S. Bach). Even Song (E. F. Johnston). Capricelo F Major (E. Lemalgre). "Jerusalem the Golden" (variations)

(Wm. Spark). Mr. John Ulrich and the host. Pilgrims' Chorus (Tannhauser) (B Wagner).

Grand March (Tannhauser) (R. Wagner).

Prayer and Cradle Song (A. Guilmant).

American Fantasy (L. E. Becker). Assisting were Mrs. Adna Smith Flo. soprano; Miss Mary Schultz, violin; Mr. Robert Bright Walch, basso; Mr. J. C. Irvine, flute; Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle, accompaniat. Mrs. Flo and Mr. Irvine of Albany graciously offered their assistance in the recital. Mrs. Flo received her musical education in Germany. She is at the head this department at the state house, of the department of music of Alban; was honor guest. college. Her selections on Wednes-day evening were "Elsa's Dream" (Lohengrin), Wagner, and "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," Bisbop, which displayed a flexible lyric soprano, highly culti-

vated. Such voice added to a charm-ing personality, was awarded with a nlece, Miss Greta Bristow, who is at-tending the University of Oregon. general encore. The song of the lark with its beautiful flute accompaniment faultlessly played, was most enthusiastically received.

Miss Schultz was obliged to repeat a portion of "Berceus" (Jocelyn), Ben-Monday night for Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, where she expects to reside. The amine Godard. Hhe beautiful notes trip will be made by way of California from her violin won most hearty ap-plause. Mr. Walch of Willamette Uniwhere she will visit a number of her friends. versity, always a favorite, sang in splendid voice "Honor and Arms (Sampson), Handel. He also has had the advantage of European training. with friends. rounding out to mellowness and beauty a naturally fine voice.

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Mrs. Biddle's organ following for the soloists was artistic work. Every number programed for the presenta-tion of the new organ gave pleasure to those who had gathered on Wednesday evening. following specifications prove

this instrument to be the largest in Oregon, outside of Portland:

Baumgariner were Portland visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haack of Port-land have changed their apartments illness.

in Ionian court to number six on the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sadler of Autora

visited in Salem last week. While in Salem this week Professo Lucien E. Becker, organist, was the day night. guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Rodgers, At eight o'clock on the evening of stopping in California. New Orleans,

April seventeenth, in her home, beau-liftully decorated with white carna-reside; Washington, Pittsburg, New given in Hotel Marion filled the larger the bride of Mr. Frank F. Schram. In grill last Thursday evening when Mr. the presence of about thirty relatives

asked as dinner guests those who are read the lines of the ring service; the connected with his official business, ceremony was performed under the lines of the ring service; the in the ceremony of laying the corner bord. stone of the new First Presbyterion The table was graced with an artistic al bower. The beautiful bride wore church in Albany last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Orr of Pueblo, necklace was the gift of the groom Colorado, who have been guests of Mr. The menu, arranged by Miss Cor-ell, was elaborately prepared and erfectly served. At the beautiful Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming for a week, left on Wednesday night for Califor-nia. They are anxious to locate in nell, was elaborately prepared and roses. perfectly served. At the beautiful table covers were laid for Mrs. Joseph-Mrs. Schram and the bride's parents one of the coast cities.

table covers were laid for Mrs. Joseph-ine Culver, Mrs. Emma Sweek, Miss Unane Craig, Miss Violet Welborn, Miss Mabel Hudleson, Miss Bertha Boyles, Miss Margaret Putnam, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Zoe Toothacher, berg served. Miss Violet King pre-sided at the punch bowl. For their honeymoon trip the young time in each city. Nye, Mr. C. D. Babcock, Mr. W. J. Kirk, Mr. James Young, Mr. James

couple left on an evening train, ex-pecting to visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fry opened their home last Tuesday evening for the gathering of the Cherry City So-cial club. The game of five hundred ute addresses by Mr. Culver, Mr. Bab-cock, and Mr. Upjohn. Mr. Olcott's talk added pleasure. By request of on this occasion prizes were won by the young women guests, Mias Craig gave a merry little toast, "Congratu-tyjohn. The rooms were bright with The rooms were bright with

lations to our popular host. The vot- brilliant tullps and a delightful lunch ers "All-Caught" onto him and the eon rounded out the evening. girls of the auto department are jubi-lant over results." A very pretty wedding took place at The young women standing in their places showered the host with pink April twenty-fifth, in the home of the

arnations. Miss Ray Smith, who is leaving af-Lucas, when Mildred Genevieve was ar seven years of efficient service in given in marriage to Charles K. Den-his department at the state house, ison. Eglantine and dogwood, blos-

mai, adding one more note to the har-mal, adding one more note to the har-der a bower of the flowers and sweet der a bower of the flowers and sweet briar, where, suspended from the ceil-ing and tied with a pink maline true

For the spring vacation Mr. and lovers' knot was a huge bas Mrs. E. C. Cross entertained their handsome dogwood blooms. lovers' knot was a huge basket of the The pretty bride wore her goin away gown of gray cloth, tailored, and

a small white chapeau. Her flowers were white carnations. As bridesmaid Miss Emma Mutts was gowned in cream white serge and wore a large pleture hat in white. A brother of the bride, Mr. Lloyd Lucas, attended

the groom After the ceremony and congratulaions, a buffet luncheon was served in Mrs. Lowell Will went to Portland the dining room beautifully garnished with apple blossoms and violets. Mrs.

Wednesday for a few days visit Denison and Mrs. E. J. Lally ed. Mr. and Mrs. Denison left . D. assisted. For the pleasure of her house guest for the north on the seven-fifteen train, their destination known only to Mrs. Sterling Foster, Miss Aline Thompson asked friends informally to

hemselves. The beautiful wedding gifts mark Thursday afternoon. High score gave Miss Ellen Thielsen the prize. Mrs. the popularity of the bride. Mr. Den-ison is proprietor of the Salem boat the young couple will

Great Organ-1, S-foot open Diapa-son, metal 61 pipes; 2, S-foot Melodia, son to their home at Sutherlin, Ore-wood 61 pipes; 3, S-foot Dulciana, on to their home at Sutherlin, Ore-Under direction of Dean F Mr. Charles Carpenter of Faribault.

Mian Ellen Thielsen and her houn ast Wednesday. Miss Aline Thompson returned on Aline Thompson's informal afternoon

Friday of last week from a delightful on Thursday, visit in Portland. Accompanying her

Mrs. W. L. Benham left home the first of the week to pass some time in Arrowhead Springs, California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop are going to Portland for the wedding of Miss Miss Ethel Harding, Miss Delta Watson, which occurs on Mon-

Sweet, Miss Susie Bannard, Miss Iris Hanna, Miss Marie Lodge, Miss Jennie Fry, Miss Mayme Babcock, Miss Grace Babcock, Miss Gertrude Fawk, Miss Carrie Purkhelser, Miss Myrile Dun-can, Miss Effic Needham, Miss Easte Culver, Miss Bessie Schultz, Miss Ma-ie Schwah Miss Neille Schwatz Mis-10101-01 Mr. Paul Wallace left Salem on

me hundred and fifty. The prosted and palma, Functional and the prosted and fifty. The prosted and fifty. The prosted and palma for the part for the prosted and palma for the prosted and palma for the part for the Reverend Henry T. Babcock assisted Elizabeth Walker, Miss Kittle Har-

Sold over

Miss Emma Shedeck sutertained last Tuesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Iza Geer of Sublimity, Miss Geer returned to her ranch home yesterday

The members of the children's mison band of First Presbyterian church

held their first meeting on Friday af-ternoon of last week, and elected for Mrs. Lou R. Hatch left Salem on an early train Tuesday morning, starting president, Dorothy Dick; vice presi-dent, Hugh Walker; secretary and troasurer, Margaret Livesley. A pro-gram and refreshments followed the which will con-Mrs. sume three months' time. She will lilen- accompany a friend to Zurich, Switbusiness meeting. The Mission band will meet once a month.

Miss Belle Ackerman of Salen Dean and Mrs. H. D. Kimball left played center in the senior baskatball team of Corvallis Friday night of last Salem yesterday to attend the General Conference of the Methodist church. week, when the team won over the juniors in the girls' interclass games to be held during the entire month of May in Minneapolis, Minneaota. From

that place they will start east, visiting Surrounded by relatives and a few Chicago, New York and all the New England states. The trip will occupy The trip will occupy Veda Kinder, daughter of Mrs. S. Page about three months. whose home is on Jefferson road, be-came the bride of Mr. Roy L. Stoner.

Last Wednesday evening in the par- Reverend W. T. Tapscott reading the lors of Christian church, Professor marriage service: the ceremony bolag Frank E. Churchill presented a class very simple and quiet. Professor Rob-

of plano pupils in recital, assisted by erts played the wedding march. White Ruth Barnes, who is studying with Mrs. Wheelock, public school instruc-tor in music, and who sang very pret-

tily, and Verne Powers, a pupil of the Sara Brown Savage School of Expres-dinner followed congratulations: sion, who gave a happy reading. The table bearing in the center a huge bo-program arranged for that occasion quet of the carnations. Mr. and Mrs. "Twittering of the Birds" (Billema), "rne Powers." WAS

erne Powers. The ladies of First Congregational "Star of the East" (Kennedy), Marjorie Kay

"Vesper Chimes" (Rathbun), Ber-

ice Rise. Vocal Solo (selected), Ruth Barnes, "Valse Noble" (Carria), Ulla Beck, "Galloping Horses" (descriptive so-articles; the cherry blossom, for Jap-anesé souvenirs; a daisy booth, for for training, one for wax figures o). Arthur Rise. "Sextet from Lucia" (Bohm), Mar-garet Legg. fortune telling, one for wax figures and another for a French girl to exhibit her dolls. Punch will be served in a red chrysanthemum booth. Dur-Reading, "Ethel Linda's Recitation," Verne Powers.

"Zetfiretti" (Reynald), Evelyn Do-ong. (Reynald), Evelyn Do-selections from a program.

For over a month the ladies have met two and three days each week to "Buona Notte" (Nevin), Glena Wil-"Ah Che LaMorte" (Oshorne), Irene make the beautiful paper flowers, and

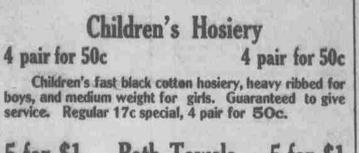
"Ah Che LaMorte" (Oshorne), Irene McGoran. "Sweet Dreams of Home" (Engle-social affairs. Mrs. William Fleming mann), -Alpha Wright, Mr. Churchill, All of the selections were well played. Glena Wilson and Irene Mc-coran, third year pupils, deserve ape-cial mention for their fine execution, and Bernice Rise in second year work, blayed beautifully Professor Churcher and Bernice Rise in second year work, were bidden by Mrs. William Burg-

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factor, and the young couple will make their home in the apartments arranged in the second story. Under direction of Dean Freder-ick S. Mendenhall, the glee club of

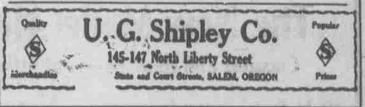


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tained with readings and the Vivtrola played choice records. Mrs. Merlin Harding presided at

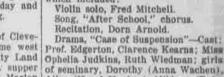
the punch bowl, and delicate refreshments were served. The beautiful spring day called out a very large church are completing arrangements for a paper fete to be given in the parlors next Tuesday and Weduesday cial gatherings.

Yesterday afternoon at Salem hospital, Miss Nannie Wagner passed through an operation that seemed complete recovery necessarw for She WAS morning.

party on Thursday, the Kensington meet yesterday afternoon and Miss

Miss Irene Williams and Miss Lawrence, of Independenc, were guests of friends in Salem yesterday and

arranged a program for this occasion which included: Mr. W. E. Proctor, Jr., of Cleve-



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fairly comfortable this Miss Ellen Thielsen and Miss Helen Whitney motored in from Derry Orchard to attend the card

Cronise's dance last evening.

attended the hop last evening.

woo 61 pipes. Swell Organ—6, S-foot Open Diana-son, metal 61 pipes; 5, S-foot Stopped Diapason, wood 61 pipes; 10, 4-foot Staem last Wedneaday for the organ Salem last Wedneaday for the organ Solution and Mr. and Mr S-foot Vox Celeste, metal 49 pipes; 12, 8-foot Obne, metal 61 pipes. Pedal Organ-13, 16-foot Bourdon

wood 30 plpes; 14, 16-foot Lieblich Gedackt, wood 30 plpes.

per Octave; 17, Swell to Great Sub Octave; 18, Swell to Pedal; 19, Great to Pedal: 20, Super Octave Great, 21. Tremolo. Combinations—Great organ plano. pedal stops and couplings; great organ forte, eedal stops and couplings; great organ

pedal stops and couplings; great organ forte, pedal stops and couplings; great organ zerc; swell organ piano, redal stops and couplings; swell organ pi-ants floating and many a cozy corner that pictures and pillows made attrac-tive. Sherbet and wafers were served

organ zero. Pedal Movements—Balanced swell pedal, balance' crescendo pedal, great on pedal reversible. to pedal reversible.

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ceasfully the elaborately planned en-The largest social affair of last tertainment, giving their guests a de-teck was the reception given in Kim-all college on Friday evening. As ball college on Friday evening. As guests Dean and Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Ada Strong and Mrs. Joseph Jessup.



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son.

This sketch promises to excel "The Rajah of India," which pleased so ding, D. D., blabop of Oregon, will of April 19, asking as guests the many audiences last year.

preach in St. Paul's church tomorrow at the eleven o'clock service.

association. Mrs. Tapscott will visit in Newport before returning home. Willamette university festivities. The first event on the day's program will

Very successful financially was the he the May morning breakfast given ing. chicken suppor given last week by the ladles of United Circles of the Christian church. The dining room was dec. orated in pink and white and the long used to send delorator to the on the campus near Lausanne hall by ables held great bunches of lilacs convention. The second event is The supper was very fine and followed general campus cleanup; then follows by a delightful social hour. crowning of the May queen, the ceremony to take place on the campus

weather permitting. At noon the college banquet of the

informally last Balurday, when abe asked a few friends to meet Mrs. So-FELT BAD year will be given in gymnasium hall. 'A track meet will take place in the phronia Jeasup for an afternoon of A track meet will take place in the afternoon between Willamette and

prize to Mrs. Brodie, a niece of Mrs. Pacific universities. A play, "Thomp-Jessup. aon of the Varsity," will be given a the opera house in the evening by

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With delightful informality, Miss junior class. Inez Denison was hostess on the ev-ening of April seventeenth, when mu-

Mrs. George Waters entertained very

thur Rice.

At the Easter concert given by the slo and most interesting games were entertainment. Lovely refreshments slo and most interesting games were entertainment. Lovely refreshments followed, Miss Greta Phillips assisted, Entoring Miss Denison's hostifullty Enjoying Miss Denison's hospitality direction received many encomlums were Miss Bertha Duncan, Miss Beuna for its splendid work.

McCoy, Miss Lita Hays, Miss Mary McCormack, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Ordman, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hunter In compliment to Miss Laura Han-sen, the Nika Mika club and a number Mr. Palmer, Mr. and Mr. Kennedy. of gnests besides were entertained by

In their home at Seventeenth and sebraaka streets, last Thuraday even-ag Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith were beautifully decorated with lilaca in purple and white. Eight tables were Nebraska streets, last Thursday even-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith were It is the daty of svery woman to preserve her heastly, and even the most beautiful must protect their complexion. A faultless complexion, sweet, pure, and which can be readily obtained by using GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM. This well known preparation has been highly recom-mended by physicians, actresses, singers, and men of fashion for over half s contury. It senders the skin like the softness of velvet, leav ing t clear and pearly whits. GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM curves Skin Diseases, relieves initiation, softness of velvet, leav

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F. Fuestman, Miss Ruth Rarey, Miss Nannie Malvin, Miss Bernice Rice, Miss Esther Wenger and Master Ar-Dayton, Miss Margaret Putnam, Miss Emily Jeffries, Miss Mildred Krause,

Mrs. Z. F. Moody was joint hostess with Mrs. P. H. Raymond, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Charles Weller and Mrs. H. J. Clements on Friday after-ments to a "meat, sweet and drink." noon when she opened her benutiful Yesterday's gathering was very pleas ant.

Total number pipes, 780. Mechanical Registers—15, Swell to Great Unison: 16, Swell to Great Sup-per Octave: 17, Swell to Great Sup-Sup Octave: 17, Swell bers came over from Donald to enjoy hall.

the pleasure and profit of the meet-Mrs. L. K. Page gave a charming luncheon at two o'clock yesterday

.... Following adjournment of the busi-ness session, Reverend H, T, Bab-cock gave a violin solo.

Cock gave a violin solo. Miss Alice Judd and Miss Blanche Liston, pupils of the Sara Brown Savage School of Expression, enter-Savage School of Expression, enter-School of Expression, en

beautiful appearance with its profu-sion of apple blossoms. The table bore a large cluster of white lilacs and was circled by Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Mercer, Mrs. Charles E. ALL THE TIME Beller, Mrs. Frank Yerger, Thurston Yerger, Mrs. T. A. Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great and Mrs. Wallace.

Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala .-- In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak time ago, I commenced to have weak for the week end a merry crowd of apells and headaches. I felt bad all Albany girls from Tremont Hall of the time, and soon grew so bad I the college. Her guests are Miss couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. Anderson. At last my husband got me a bottle

of Cardul, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was entirely well.

I wish every lady, suffering from Mins Lizzle womanly trouble, would try Cardui. Beuna Bicknell, of Turner. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever the members of Woman's Relief Corps

used.' last Thursday when they met to con-Cardui is a woman's tonic-a tinue their sewing for charity. strengthening medicine for women, serving lovely refreshments made from ingredients that act spemade from ingredients that act specifically on the womanly organs, and ance. thus help to build up the womanly con-

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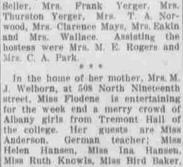
has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in 6-6 lower back and could not be upon my feet. long enough to get a meal. As long as I laid on my back 1 would feel better, but when I would get up those bearing

down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and Ihave been growing stronger ever since Miss Jeanette Spencer, Miss Jessie I commenced to take it. I hope it will Lefford, Miss Annie Olmstend, Miss help other suffering women as it has me. Gertrude Young, Miss Eva Wallace, You can use this letter."-- Mrs. CASSIE Hoftetter, and Mina LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.

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Mrs. J. W. Pratts was hostess for

number of women were in attend-

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The Middle Grove school, which is

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A large