## SOCIETY

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Miss Schreiber in green and Miss Dick in pink opened the dance program, leading with grand march and carrying May baskets filled with programs in their colors Miss Cronise wore green with corsage of pink roses. Sixty-five couples danced to beautiful music of the Peerless orchestra. his chirming affair closed the sea-

son's n.ost successful work.

Miss (rouise will probably open with classes next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNary entertained their club, the "Merry Go Round," Tuesday evening, when prizes Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knighton and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sargent.

The R. B. Houstons are passing the week end with friends in Eugene.

A club among high school girls, of which Miss Barbara Steiner is a member, met at her home last Saturday evening asking the boys club as guests. In rooms with added beauty guests. In rooms with added beauty of lilacs, scotch broom and apple blossoms, the delightfully informal hours passed with music and games.

A most elaborate church entertain-

mechanical boy doll which had been wound for the occasion and while running down delighted the audience who demanded encore—and received hours of the reception when about 300 of the music, was very sweet and imwho demanded encore—and received to demanded encore—and receiv

placed, each in white with garlands

Mrs. William G. East and her daughter Miss LaRue announced with "Festival March," a plano duct, the coming of dancers, young women who pre sided over the several booths, Japanese maidens in their dainty kimonas and mincing gait, the Misses Helen Farrar, Ruth Staley, Margaret Poisal, Bernice Clark, Adelta Nye and Ber-tha Clark. Miss Isobet McGilchrist and Miss Lucille Staley, gowned in red, who served red punch at a bower of the same color, built in the choir loft, and the fortune tellers most artistically costumed to represent big white daisies, Miss Ruth themselves in tiny chairs.

Miss Olive Beckley, Miss Ruth Har- of five hundred. bord, Miss Gertrude East, Miss Irma Botsford, Miss Margaret Garrison. Miss Ethel Tooze, attending State given by Mr. Daniel Fry to the Chip Miss Letha Welss, Miss Esther Cop- University, passed Sunday at Hotel for a park, will be used until the chip ley and Miss Harriet Rigdon, gowned Marien, the guest of her parents, Mr. can provide its own court. Members forming the club are Helen Mercer. in white and carrying rose arches, and Mrs. Walter L. Tooze formed an aisle for the young women

Most notable among the social (cy drill concluding the paper parade events of this week was Miss Louise with a dainty May Dance, winding cronise's May day dancing party on the streamers in a braid and revers-

contralto voice added the greatest pleasure. Accompanied by Miss LaRue East, she sang, "O, That We Two Were Maying," and "The Rosary." Respond-ing to enthusiastic call for encore, with

As chairman of the committee, Mrs. pictures and the paper dolls.

The following account of the Spen-cer-Watson nuptials will be interesting reading for friends in Salem:
"The April calendar of weddings was

closed last Monday evening Miss Delta M. Watson became the bride of Donald Spencer of Everett, Wash., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Watson. Fifty guests gathered for the ceremony, which was solemnized at 8:30 by Dr. John H. Boyd of the First Presbyterian church. The nuptial vows were exchanged beneath a beautiful canopy of greens, dogwood and white tulle. White illacs, white narcissus and dogwood in clusters com-pleted the green and white decorative Round," Tuesday evening, when prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Kay and Mr. R. P. Boise. Guests besides the dining-room was all in pink and white club were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Kilarney roses centered the table white lilacs were used about the room and mrs. William C. Knighton and the plate rail was trellised with boughs of apple blossoms. Mrs. Percy A. Young of Albany and Mrs. Elmer L.

Van Dresar, recently from Minneap-olis, presided at the table. Punch was served on the verands, which was can-opied over and enclosed with a screen of dogwood. Miss Louise Small and Miss Margaret Norris of Chicago, who

orised and delighted audiences. The caught in place with lilies of the valaffair was a perfectly arranged paper lety, and her flowers were a shower of lette, and represented many hours of bride roses and illies of the valley. The chorus of little girls and boys diessed in white, carrying flowers and the collabor. There were thousands of Caroline Testout roses, beautifully made.
Miss Priscilla Fleming as mistress of cremonies, represented a small girl pink satin. The maid of bonor was in white frock, pink hair bow and slippers without heels, and recited all dotted chiffon over pink satin. Both slippers without beels, and recited all dotted chiffon over pink satin. Both to the music, her explanations and announcements Miss Paul and Mrs. Palmer carried. The last p there is the definition of the stating of the music.

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in the girl dolls, Lucille Anderson, Suests called. Mr. and Mrs. Masson were constance Yantis, Catherine Harley, with Mrs. J. C. Spencer, mother of the betting for this feast of music was degree tiling for this feast of music was degree manner. Although Miss Lina betting for this feast of music was degree manner. Although Miss Lina betting for this feast of music was degree manner. Although Miss Lina flower made pretty decorations about the rooms. For entertainment there was music and games. In the contest fame, Mrs. James Godfery was swarded the receiving line. Mrs. Masson were a manuer over rose satin, and Mrs. Spencer, either the relating of the lecture rose and floating from the celling and walks were hung. The celling and walks were hung with twisted strands of white creep paper and decorated with great ropes of the beautiful pink roses. High in sores awarded prizes to Mrs. Hundred was the center of this canopy hung an immense goldee hasket filled to overall manuer of the dear on the received nor the with smart milan chapeau trimmed from its clags were pink and white streamers ending with the roses and floating from its clags were pink and white streamers ending with a rose; to be gone with a month. They will first visit the Grand from the dead on their welding journey for about a month. They will first visit the Grand clayon, and then go to Passadena to end on their welding journey for about a month. They will first visit the Grand placed, each in white with garlands been previously and the center of the most allowers made prevised the main and flowers made prevised the main and the leids as Sarah the mail had but two littles and passed in the part that she should receive manner. Although was music and games. In the contest game, Mrs. James Godfrey was surfary satin with beaded net a most delightful evening last Wednes, and played her part creditably. As Mrs. Geone. The four seasons was music and games. In the contest was music and games. In the event was music and games. In the contest was music and game the beautiful Fowler home which has Mrs. J. B. Craig. been given them for the time being. Miss Kate Fowler wa sa Portland visltor two or three years ago."

Grindstaff and John Danielson How-ard of Seattle, which was solemnized

Mrs. George A. Wood was honor hour spent. Manning and Miss Jennie Pearce guest last Tuesday afternoon when The paper dolls followed, seating Mrs. Elizabeth Case and Mrs. Sebs.

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complexion and cannot be surpassed when pre-

the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Waters, for a short stay this week.

In her studio at 148 North Twelfth home last Monday. W. A. Denton presented her plane pupils in recital, assisted by Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, soprane and with the 225 Union street, one of the Steusioff following program which was greatly houses. enjoyed:

Silver Stars (Mazurka) (Bohm) Mrs. Lachelle, Mrs. Denton.

J. Frost.

mann), Jennelle Vandervort. Just at Twilight (Bugbee), On the

My Favorite Waltz (Koelling), Fran-

On the Heights (Blum), Karl Wen

Blessing.

Message of Love (Sudds), Clara

and Chorus. (a) The First Violet (Mendelssohn)

(b) Voices of the Woods (Rubenstein) Mrs. Walton Van Winkle. Reading (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Eugene Aufranc.

Brilliante (Mendelssohn-Leybach), Spring Song (Mendelssohn) with friends in St. Paul, Oregon. Beatrice Walton.

pin), Mildred Brunk.

they did so, however, and used the of the college training quarters.

Sustaining pedal with perfect under-

paper dolls. The curtain was drawn man and David Graham of Eugene was ing completely captivated her listen-disclosing Robert Chauncey Bishop, a the usher. Just before the ceremony ers. This young girl shows a marked

At the close of the regular meeting of St. Paul's guild on Wednesday af-ternoon, the ladies were invited to ad-Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Bush, Jr., at-ended the wedding of Miss Mildred mal reception was tendered the president, Mrs. Squire Farrar. Mrs. Sarah E. Huelat was chief conspirator Wednesday evening at the W. H. in the pleasant affair, and Mrs. Barr Grindstaff home in Portland. G. Lee, on behalf of the ladies, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Squire Farrar and Miss ter of rosy carnations, making her a Gladys Farrar are leaving today for veritable "Queen of the May." Deli-Newport, where they intend to pass a month in their home at Seal Rocks. sented Mrs. Farrar with a lavish clus tea were served and a most enjoyable

The Loyal Daughters Tennis club. was organized last Monday evening at the home of Miss Vivian Gremmels. Miss Ethel Tooze, attending State given by Mr. Daniel Fry to the city formed an aisle for the young women and little girls and presented a fan- Mr. Frank Waters of Portland was Lay. Althea Bright, Winnifred Hargrove, Vivian Hargrove, Edna Towns end, Grace Townsend, Mary Lemmon Jessie Hunt, Vivian Gremmels. Esther Gremmels and Merle Tracy.

On celebration of the organization of Pythian Sisters, a program and banquet were given last Tuesday night in the Elks hall. The two orders joined in celebrating. Mrs. J. W. Brandon recited "The Rio Grande." Miss Incz Denison sang, little Helen and Harold Heyser gave a piano and whistling duet, Mr. Frank Wrightman, grand chancellor commander, gave an address, Mr. H. H. Johnson acting as

Skin Dissages, relieves irritation, soothes and in-vigorates the skin, beautifies and improves the mother this week in Portland.

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Mrs. Seymour Skiff was called to Portland Tuesday morning on account of the death of her grandfather, Mr. Allehoff which occurred the night before. Mr. Allehoff which occurred the night before. Mr. Allecott has resided in Portland about twenty-five years. His picture appeared in Tuesday's Oregonian.

\*\*Togrammatis on file in the Pinkham per, Ruth Needman, May Watson, Etal Clarke, Elda Eberheard, Mabel Gardner, Myrtie Watson, Juanita Hockett, Clara Wills, Leona Gardner, Mamie Watson, Anna Robertson, Clyde Williamson, Lloyd Hockett, George Fromm, Roy Williamson, Harry Cunningham, Frank Wessan and held in strict confidence, Prince, Verden Hockett, Arthur Sterns

On account of the serious illness of rs. Lachelle, Mrs. Denton. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The Shepherd Boy (Wilson), Louis Thomas Ryan, the junior guild which Charlie J. Frost.
Wreath of Honeysuckle (Englemann), Genevieve Endicott.
Under the Orange Blossom (Engleher home, 216 Center street.

F. P. Talkington is slowly gaining in health.

Miss Helen Litchfield entertained At the Blacksmiths (Kling), Fred-erick Deckebach.

At the Blacksmiths (Kling), Fred-the Muchacha club last Monday for their evening of sewing, diversified My Old Kentucky Home (Lerman), with games and music. In the "man hand," successful music. farie Meagher.

Sixth Nocturne (Leybach), Thelma Wann captured prize. There was a very dainty luncheon served.

Valse Viennoise (for left hand alone), (Krogmann), Angus Fraser.

A Song of Spring, Albert Lachelle and Chorus.

Miss Helen Beveridge of Portland returned home last Wednesday, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. U. G. Shipland Chorus.

Mrs. C. E. Reinhart went to Port-land last week Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Ira Hamilton and her small daughter Iris are passing a few days

pin), Mildred Brunk.

Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), ence who showed hearty appreciation of the excellent work. The cast which had been chosen and trained with explorance by Professor Biddle, the Pollacca Brillante (Mertz), Thelma ceptional care by Professor Biddle, the ter. Ressing. Biessing.

The rooms with their complement of floral decorations were filled to overflowing with parents and friends of the young performers in whom a noticeable improvement was remarked by many. The pupils playing in the list part of the program were added. first part of the program were child-ren hardly able to reach the pedals; citing football game from a window

A most elaborate church entertainment offered for the public's enjoyment filled First Congregational auditorium and lecture room on Tuesday beautiful robe of ivory satin draped and Wednesday evenings with surprised and delighted audiences. The caught in place with lilles of the valuation of the public's approaches to the public's enjoyment filled First Congregational auditorium and lecture room on Tuesday beautiful robe of ivory satin draped and Wednesday evenings with surprised and delighted audiences. The caught in place with lilles of the valuation of the wedding march, played by Waldemar Linn's string or chestra, heralded the arrival of the point in plano playng; an indiscrimtate use of the pedal greatly mars and blurs the harmony of the place. These young pupils played with anturalness and art, such as is splendid technic and expression, are deserving of very special mention, their work being done attained by amateurs. The chorus of little girls and boys work of the football coach, Mr. Grover deserving of very special mention, their work being done attained by amateurs. The chorus of little girls and boys work of the football coach, Mr. Grover deserving of very special mention, their work being done attained by amateurs. The chorus of little girls and boys work of the football coach, Mr. Grover deserving of very special mention, their work being done attained by amateurs.

when she told her stern father of her secret engagement; a scene in which she cleverly acted the concern and confusion of a young woman in such trying position.

Miss Bradley, in her scenes with "Fatty" Merrill, helped to draw out much spontaneous laughter and carried off her difficult task of assisting really humorous scenes in a very clever manner. Although Miss Lina Heist as Sarah the maid had but two

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.



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so much to me that cannot keep from and plano. telling mine for the to (Turney).

ging down pains, trude Brewer and Miss Emma Sheppains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and, plano.

The selections were beautifully

said I might die at one of those times, largely attended. but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Miss Ethel Barker of Eugene who has been visiting Mrs. R. B. Houston and Mrs. O. O. McClellan returned occasions. Much of the costuming was acquired

Phil Thompson, right tackle on the Huntingdon team, Chas. W. Erskine. Joe Green, his roommate, Paul T.

Anderson.
Charlie Davis, left halfback on the
Huntingdon team Chas. Z. Randall.
"Fatty" (Harry) Merrill, center on
the Huntingdon team, Carl Hollings-

Bert Halliday, fullback on the Hunt-

mann), Jennelle Vandervort.

Just at Twilight (Bugbee), On the Plains (Hungarian), (Sartoria), Milton Byrd Steiner.

Song Lullaby (Erminie), Genevieve Endicott.

Pretty Star (Rowe), Lela Baum.

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Addison Healthay, fullback on the Huntingdon team, George Winslow.

Fred Wood, substitute right tackle on the Huntingdon team, George Winslow.

Fred Wood, substitute right tackle in Portland, with his daughter Mrs.

Buck Harding, football coach, and "Sherlock" Watkins, the arm of the law, Grover Francis.

Addison Hornblower, freshman and chum of Wood, Ray L. Smith, Algernon Evans Sears, of the sporty set of Wooster, Frank Meek. Jerry Adams, captain of Wooster team, Harry McCain. Professor Crowell, dean of Hunting-

don college, F. E. Schmidt. Eleanor Crowell, his daughter, Flornce Metcalf. Mrs. Joseph Green, Joe's mother, Jessie E. Young. Hazel Green, his sister, Pearl Brad-

Alician Taylor, friend of Hazel's,

Lulu Heist. Sarah, mald at Crowell's, Lina Heist. Members of Huntingdon football team, Bolt, Chapell, Fraxier, Day, Mc-Kee, Paget, Omart, McDaniels, Himpel, McAdama.

Mrs. W. H. Dancy is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. J. Creighton and her sister, Miss Mabel Creighton, who Reading (Chopin), Mrs. Milton Mayers.

Grand Valse Brillante, Op. 18 (Chopin), Middred Brunk.

Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), Middred Brunk.

Reading (Chopin), Mrs. Milton The Juniors of Willamette university presented "Thompson of the Varare expecting to make a visit of seventially and the sister of the variety of the expellent work. The extra levels and from Salem will go to Eastern Oregon as guests of relatives. Mrs. and Miss Creighton, whose the expellent work.

> Reverend P. S. Knight's little granddaughters, Helen and Clara Sturgin, who were his guests for three months last summer, are expected to arrive in June from their California home, and will be with him for a part of the

or enlarging the old one. A most de-lightful surprise awaited the Aid soightful surprise awaited the Aid so-club, "The Fireside", with an after-neon of sewing on Thursday, fol-

dred and twelve."

There had been no rumor of this

interesting event to come, and consequently the surprise was very great. Directly the bride-elect was showered with congratulations, and kind wishes. After her marriage, Miss Ford will continue her work here.

The silver tea given by Mrs. Fred-crick Heyer last week in her home at 464 North Liberty street, was a very enjoyable affair and a financial help. An artistic arrangement of spring flowers made pretty decorations about

a typical popular college man who had of the fifteenth birthday of their The Woman's Auxiliary of St. to bear many jokes at his expense on daughter Mabol; a lovely luncheon Paul's church held the annual meetaccount of his solid figure. Carl Hol- rounded out the event. Enjoying this ing for election of officers, in the lingsworth made a decided hit and got affair were Myrtle Watson. Gladys rectory yesterday afternoon. Bartholomew, Elda Eberhard, Stella
Wisner, Etta Clark, Ruth Needham,
Margaret Silvers, Frank Prince, Harry
Cunningham, George Fromm, Arthur
Stearns, Richard Yates and the sisters
and brothers of the beneates and brothers of the honoree.

The Chemawa musical club gave a fine recital at Sacred Heart academy last Friday evening, with the follow

Trio, Op. 11, Allegro Andante, Allegro Molto (Turney), Miss Brewer, Mr. Turney, Mr. Larsen, Sounds from Home (Gungl), strings.

Minuetto (Handel), strings. Indian Suite, (a) Dawn, Light in the Louisiana, Mo.: - "I think a woman East; (b) Dance, Tribal Ceremonial naturally dislikes to make her troubles (c) Lamentation, Death of a Warrior; known to the public, (d) The Hunt. Braves on the Chas but complete restor-ation to health means | (Turney), strings and plano, Solveig's Lied (Grieg), str Solveig's Lied (Grieg), strings

Heart and Heart (Latann), strings Symphonette, Allegro, Adaglo, pres-

Forming the personnel are Mr. Ruthyn Turney Miss Mande Lowry. ing women.
"I had been sick Miss Rena Mann, Mr. William Ready, about twelve years, violins; Mr. Pickering Chalcraft, viola; and had eleven doc-tors. I had drag-Fannie Adams, double bass; Miss Ger-

and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at time I could hardly walk. The decrease cellent performers. A series of retimes I could hardly walk. The doctors citals were given last year which were

It is the duty of every woman to preserve her besuity, and even the most beautiful must protect their complexion. A faultless complexion, sweet, pure, and wholesome is something every woman desires and wholesome is something every woman to preserve her to assume the most beautiful must protect t ther her her know of, and thousands of voluntary ham Mahel Williamson, Clyde Gardtestimonials on file in the Pinkham ner, Ruth Needham, May Watson, Etta

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A reception was given at First Presbyterian church last Thursday evening when new members were intro-duced and a social hour enjoyed. The A meeting was held on Friday after-noon. May third, by the ladies of the Highland church, to talk over the ques-light refreshments.

Mrs. F. A. Erixon entertained her Mrs. Edward Townsend and Mrs. lub, "The Fireside", with an after- Frank Baker assisting the hostess. the following announcement from the pastor's sister:

| Color of the lowed by a six o'clock chicken dinner, with all the accessories. Pink sions and in most artistic arrangethe following announcement from the pastor's sister:

"To the president of the Ald society of Friends church, Salem, Oregon. Dear Sister: I wish to announce to you the engagement of my sister. No Blanche Ford, your pastor, to Sanford J. Bickering of Greenleaf, Idaho. The wedding is to take place at the Highland church, June fifth, nineteen hundred and twelve."

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Mr. D. H. Talmadge, who purchased the "Leader" several months ago, and moved with his family to ing. "Go ye unto all the world and Cottage Grove, is returning to Salem preach the gospel to every creature." for residence, having sold the busifor remdence, inc., ness to advantage.

Mrs. Russell Catlin and Mrs. L. S. Rowe are visiting in Portland for a few days.

Miss Elma Weller is presenting her tist church on the evening of May pitality.

The annual meeting of Woman's Auxiliaries will be held in St. Mark's church, Portland, on May fourteenth, ens

Mrs. D. C. Minto entertained the riscilla club this week for its regular M. Jones entertained the Woman's susiness meeting, which occurs on the Missionary society of First Christian church, yesterday afternoon at her home on North Eighteenth street.

first Thursday in each month. Miss Blanche Liston gave two de-lightful readings, Mrs. Davis Errett and Mrs. Wenger sang in duet, "Land of Vision" with guitar accom-paniment by Mrs. Wenger. Mrs. Giland Mrs. lingham read a most interesting pa-per on the work in Argentina.

Refreshments were served after usiness adjournment, Mrs. Davis, Purple and white are the colors of the Christian Women's Board of Mis-

> The dining table was spread with lavender fringed linen, and graced with a large cluster of lavender and white lilacs, under which was the centerpiece fringed with lavender. Napkins were decorated in flowers

of the color and sandwiches tied with the purple ribbons. piano pupils, the very young, and Twenty-five members of the Auxil-older in a flower festival at the Bap-Twenty-five members of the Auxil-

> The Salem Woman's club will meet on Saturday, May eleventh, in the lecture room of First Congregational church. At this time officers will be nominated for the coming year and voted upon at the June meeting. ...

> The ladies connected with the Salem Willamette league are planning a Tea" to be given at the beautifully ecorated Congregational church parlors next Thursday afternoon.
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> There will be a short program of

one or two vocal solos, with a read-ing, followed by a dainty luncheon; all for ten cents, to which all ladies are invited.

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