# Social and Personal

Word has been received from Miss and below the serior of the sum of the country of meeting her again by honoring her with numerous again by honoring her with numerous active has more than fulfilled all delightful anticipations, both as to the interest and seemic beauty of the places visited, and also the genuine sindliness and widespread hospitality of their many friends in Chiffernia. Of these Mrs. Matilda Eckerlen Cornell of Loss Angeles, a former Salem girl, entertained in honor of Miss De Long and Miss Craig last week inviting especially as guests one-time residents of Salem, who were in Los Angeles at the time. Among the former well known Salem girls present at the tea were Mrs. Mar. girls present at the tea were Mrs. Mar-garet Wilson Morgan and Mrs. Frankie Newman Dillon. Miss Craig and Miss De Long will return home about the first of October.

The choir of St. Joseph's Catholic church will sing Leoschs mass in P next Sunday. Also by special request, Dan F. Langenberg will repeat the Ave Marin by Rosawig. Both of these compositions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions are of a very high order and at Positions and Area of a very high order and a ver those who attend the services at 10.30 Bunday will hear them at their best.

Mrs. B. O. Shucking, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, returned yesterday from a most enjoyable motor trip through California. Besides attending both expositions the party visited Yosemite, Lake Takes and other prents of special interest to the motor tourist, being gode about six weeks in all. about six weeks in all.

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The Monday Night Dancing club formed in the presence of a few relatives and friends. After September 25 silverton, is in the city today.

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Emil Loe, a prominent farmer of Silverton, was in the city vesterday.

Miss Florence Cunningham returned vesterday from a two weeks' vacation. age the affairs of the club given during the winter. The members were exceed-ingly enthusiastic in outlining their pleasurable seeial events are anticipated this senson. The dances are given once a mouth by the club, waich numyear in town.

once a month by the club, waich numbers about 50 members.

Powell yesterday to spend the school pear about 50 members.

Mrs. J. A. Gray and her daughter, Miss Nellie Gray of Spokane, Wash, are house guests of Mrs. B. L. Steeves are house guests of Mrs. B. L. Steeves at her bome at North Church street. Visiting Mrs. Steeves' son, Laban, Steeves, is Fred Teal of San Mateo.

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W. W. Hall, a druggist of Clatskanie, left yesterday morning for Corvallis to is here, as delegate to the Land Grant and British Columbia. They will return to Salem later.

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Alfred Oliver left this morning for Carvallis, where he will enter his second year at O. A. C.

Among other interesting features which will constitute a part of the calendar of the Salem Woman's club for this year will be the organization of a Shakespearer department which will Miss Vera Mae Wright has returned club women. It is thought also tout from a two-morths' vacation in Eastera Oregon, where she visited aer sister,
Mrs. Raymond K. Drake at her home
near Ione. Mrs. Drake was formerly
Miss Emma Wright of Salem.

club women. It is thought also toat
this department may be of some service
to the high school statempt to introduce
Shakespeare plays into the dramatic
activities of the high school is being planned this year. The Shakospea department of the club, as well as a \*Miss Gayni Baldwin is spending a department of the club, as well as a week in Portland, after which she will the other departments of the Woman club, will be under the supervision of

motif for many social affairs during Mrs. Piper of Camell, Idaio, arrived in Salem today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chrk.

Oregon and a few inany social affairs durin, her stay, among which was a bridge limeheon given by Mrs. J. R. McKelling Salem today to visit her daughter, cinh at the state hospital in Eastern Oregon and a second in Eastern Oregon and Inc. In Eastern Orego Oregon, and a tex given by Mrs. W. Vincent of that city.

> Announcement has been made of the Mrs. L. G. Curtis is marriage of Miss Edna L. Anderson, in Portland today, the youngest daughter of Professor and Homer Holverson, Mrs. E. H. Anderson, to Lewis Amoth, in the city yesterday. which took place September 12 at the home of the bride's parents, near Newborne of the bride's parents, near year berg. Miss Hilda Anderson was the Raymond Pisher was in the case year berg. Miss Hilda Anderson was the Raymond Pisher was in the case year torday, from Woodburn.
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> Renper Allen, former postmaster of the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fletcher and family are domiciled for the winter at their home on North Winter street, having returned from their farm home at North

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Mrs. L. G. Curtis is a business visitor the San Francisco experition.

Mrs. T. B. Kay und adaughter, Mar. 10 to 25 per cent. Homer Holverson, of Silverton, was jorie, are visitors in Portland today. C. C. Graham, agent for the Oregon

Arch Jerman, of Mission Bottom, was city Transportation company, and wife, returned last evening from a two weeks' visit in British Columbia. Guy Woods, a graduate of Williamette

university, who was formerly with the Barnes store, has again taken a position with the store for the full months. Robert Peterson; of Aumsville, was in the city visiting friends yesterday. He was on his way to Corvallis to at tend the O. A. C. the senting year.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. MAKES RATE ADVANCES

#### California - Oregon Shipments Will Be Affected After October 15

Over 260 advances in freight rates on mmedities to be effective October 15, the Southern Pacific between Caliernia and Oregon points are contained n rifty pages of corrected tariffs filed with the public service commission. Most of the advances are on north bound shipments.

bound shipments.

Pollowing are some of the advances made from California points north-bound: Agricultural implements in carload lots, 3 to 5 cents; less than carload lots, 6 to 11 cents; brick, 20 to 22) cents; carined goods, 20 to 23 cents; coffee 11 \( \frac{1}{2} \) to 15 cents; carridges, from 20 to 23 cents to 26 to 29 cents (carridges, from 20 to 23 cents to 26 to 29 cents (carridges, from 20 to 23 cents to 26 to 29 cents (carridges, from 20 to 23 cents (died) cents; fertilizer, 2015 to 23 cents; dried fruit, 23 to 26 cents; bardware, 20 to 2y cents; plumbers supplies, California societs to Portland, 23 to 26 cents, to other points, 23 to 29 cents; petroleum products generally about 9 per cent ugar from Alvarado and Crockett, 23 cents; swine and rope, 23 to 26

Some of the advances for southbound shipments follow: Canned goods, Forest Grove to Ashland and intermedipoints to Streckton, 5 to 8 cents ay and straw in carload lots fron servais to San Francisco, 33 to 30 ents; minimum weight for shipment grain, etc., from Portland to Sa ancisco changed from 20,000 to 30 cases charged from 29,000 to 30, peinds; grain, etc., Portland toicin, 20 to 22c cents; condense, McMinaville to Stockton, 25t, 75c cents; McMinaville to Los An s, 40 to 4212 cents; Hillsboro, For Grovs and Newberg to Los Angeles to 4212 cents; Amity to Sacramont Tast evening from a two weeks' visit at Princises, 20 to 23 cents; paper from Portland, Oregon City. West Lyan and

### **COURT HOUSE NEWS**

Judge Percy R. Kelly will open court court of this county tomorrow morning at 10 c'clock to hear motions for new trials and to transact all other court

The Salem Military band will give its list program for the season this evening at 8 o'clock in Willson park. Requests have been made for 'China town,' 'When You Wore a Taip, 'Tipperary,' overture to 'William Tell, 'High Jinks' and selections from Carmen. By request Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges will sing 'Bonnie, Sweet Bessie.'

The first number on the program.

Sweet Bessie."

The first number on the program, which will be played by request, is the composition of H. N. Stondenmeyer. Salem First. This number was played the evening the new hand stand was defleated, add mot with a very favorable reception.

Efforts are being made with the manager of one of the moving meture

ager of one or the moving picture shows by which during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the flag in colors may be thrown on the four

With the close of the season, the Salem Miliary band closes its summor conserts. During the 26 concerts given, there has been a total attendance of possibly over 35,000, although Manager Graber regards this as a very conservative estimate. Anyton toniche closes tive estimate. Anyhow, tonight closes a must successful scaoon, not only in the appreciation of the public from the appreciation of the public from a masked standpoint, but in the general public interest that has been taken in the concerts by the town people and those from the surrounding country.

Okiahoman: Walla Walla, Wash., is shipping 60 tons of prunes each day. Business of amonicated joyonsness among boarding house mistresses.

Wilford Allen, editor of the Grants Pass Courier, is attending the Land Grant conference.

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# OREGON HOP GROWERS EXPECT HIGH PRICES FOR SEASON'S CROP

#### Association Estimates of Total Yield Put Down To 80.-000 Bales

The Oregon hop growers expect to

reap the profits of their policy of "watchful waiting" according to J. L. Clark, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, who said today that from all reports received thus far by the association tue 1915 hop erop could not possibly exceed 80,000 bales. "In fact," said Mr. Clark, "all indications point to a much smaller yield By October 1st we will have nearly complete reports in from all sections of the state and will know within a thousand or two the exact amount of bales harvested. This information we will give you as soon as obtained. Re-ports from all hop producing sections of the world are of shortages. In the face of this, we are very optimistic than values must advance as soon as the brewing trade realizes the correct situa-tion. Never for years has the outlook been so promising and if the growers will rest easy, they will reap the benefit of these conditions."

The present market is still quoted as done as yet. There are few sellers and even those outside of the associa-Season This Evening tion are prone to held for bigger prices. It is expected that as the samples become more widely distributed and the returns begin coming in that the mar-The Salem Military band will give feelers the stable prices will be estab-

### Flue Fire Causes Blaze In the Modern Bakery

The Modern bakery, at 439 Court

street, was badly smoked and a hole street, was hadly smoked and a hole burned in the floor this morning at 4.45 when it eaught fire from the chimney in the "Jitney" coffee house burning out. The flue is in the brick wall between the two establishments and the tin which stopped up the hole into the bakery was covered with layers of paper. The heart of the flue burning eaught the paper in the bakery and the burning paper dropped to the floor and started the fire.

A large tole was burned in the fleet

A large hole was burned in the floor and about 400 loaves of bread waich were piled up on a table were dene to a crisp. J. W. Hastings, the preprie-ter of the bakery, estimates his loss at about \$75. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

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