SOCIETY

As a fitting and brilliant re-open ing of social gayeties, the last subscription dance to be given Monday night at the Moose call bids fair to be the unsurpassed affair of the entire winter.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Hunt will entertain the ladies of the Lucy A. Lee circle of the Methodist church at her residence, 1452 Court

The rooms were prettily decorated with fruit sprays of apple blosoms and other spring flowers. The afternoon was devoted to needle work after which a guessing contest was enjoyed. The prizes were won by Mrs. Coburn and prizes were won by Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. J. M. Coburn. A brief business casion and refreshments rounded out several months before returning.

R. Giltner residence in Mrs. Waller, accompanied by the former's mother, accompanied by the former's mother of Shakespeare, and "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream" isn't a highbrow and small son will visit in the east for accompanied out the several months before returning.

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Those present were: Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Quinby, Mrs. W. M. Coburn, Mrs. R. V. Ohmart, Mrs. J. W. Coburn, Mrs. R. V. Ohmart, Mrs. J. W. Coburn, Mrs. W. H. Grabenhorst, Mrs. John Saafer, Mrs. T. E. Herren, Mrs. A. C. Steingrube, Mra. W. R. Robins, Dorothy, Johnaic and Paul Sharer, Rox Herren, Lee Ohmart, Kvalyn Coburn, Jack Miller, Willie Grabenhorst.

Wednesday Miss Grace Mellinger will give an enjoyable evening of readings at the First Christian church. There may be other features on the programme including charmaine vocal solos by Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist, Ward Wolf and the ladies' quartette. The admission will be ten cents.

Mrs. James R. Linn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam went to Portland today to attend a performance of the comic opera, "Robin Hood," which is being played at the Helig theatre this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are the guests of the Joseph N. Teals.

Mrs. John Caugaell has as her guest who is en route to Waupaea, Wisconsin.

The West Central Circle of the First

Mrs. William Gray and daughter,
Miss Janet Gray, of Seattle, are the
guests of the formed's sister, Miss
Mary Chadwick. They came to Salem
Inst week to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Stephen Chadwick.

First Congregational church shared the gnerite Flower: "It was a great treat pleasures of a delightful afternoon Friday given by Mrs. W. L. Staley at her colorature sopraino of Salem, in corresidence on Summer street.

The rooms were decked with frag-

rant apple and cherry blosoms. A feacontest. Mrs. James Elvin was awarded the prize. Assiting about the rooms and in the serving were: Mrs. R. B. Structor and will grow to greater vocal freming, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. beauty with increased study and new Lloyd Farmer, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Opportunities to sing before a larger audience.

Spring Fever?

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Society is awaiting impatiently the close of the Lenten season as the week following promises to be enlivened with several delightful Sunday. They will return about the To Re Presented On Play. middle of the week.

Mrs. J. N. Robertson and daughter,
Miss Grace Robertson, entertained the
members of the Pringle and Pleasant
Point Social club at their home in Pringle, Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. James R. Linn and daughter, Miss Paula Linn, of Portland, are guests of the Russell Catlins.

The Oregonian says of Miss Mar-

ander the personal direction of Miss Anna Palmer, manager of the concert-bureau of the Monday Musical club." "Speaking techically Miss Flower's voice is well placed by her vocal in-structor and will grow to greater vocal

She wins out in legato singing and codenza's pre called for. Miss Flower sang with fine vocalism "Waitz Song" (Giounod's) Romeo and Juliet and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera Rigoletto. In ballad singing Miss Flower sings with special charm, her sparkling ringing voice was pleasing in "Down in the Forest" (Ronald) and "My Laddie" (Thayer). She was cordially received by her audience and sang a number of encores, among them being "Movoureen" (Iong). Her piano accompinist was Miss Lucili being "Movoureen" (fong). Her piano accompanist was Miss Lucili Kuntz, of Salem, who played with fine

ability and sympathy.

"Charles Duncan Ross, cellist, and his cello casemble class assisted Miss Flower with the programe.

PERSONALS

Attorney S. M. Endicott is in Port-

Louis Lachmund went to Portland

George Thomps

George Thompson, of Albany, was in the city vesterday.

Miss Evaline Young, of Benr, Ore., was in the city vesterday.

W. W. Reed, of Selttle, is in the city attending to business affairs.

O. Wanburg, and family, will leave for Detroit, Mich., tomorrow.

Mrs. E. T. Bennes have visiting have

Mrs. E. T. Barnes is visiting her oster, Mrs. Frank Powers, at Orenco.

Mrs. Frank Resenquest returned yeserday from a month's visit in Port-

spring. My husband took it for poor blood, torpid liver and indigestion. My daughter found it r bloating caused I am glad to rece's Golden Medica M. Cunninghan Cunninghan I and Cunninghan I am glad to receive the control of the con

SALEM WOMEN'S CLUB

To Be Presented On Playwriter's Birthday

All the highbrows in town will be at

useful literature we have. But listen, You don't have to be a literary shark, or anything like that in order thorough ly to enjoy a Shakespeare play. As a matter of fact the ordinary theatre-goer will get more amusement out of a Shakespeare comedy than a college English professor will; because the English professor (that is, the general run of him) looks at Shakespeare from an or him) looks at Shakespeare from an academic angle, and forgets entirely the fact that Shekespeare was a flesh-and-blood playwright who made a ser-lous business of making flesa-and-blood andiences laugh. English professors don't laugh. They smile sometimes, but they don't really laugh—and ''A Midsummer Night's Dream' was written to be laughed with. to be laughed with.

Shakespeare was an actor himself and he understood exactly how to com any ordinary, everyday audience. In other words, he wrote his plays for the stage; not for the literary dissecting The fact that Shakespeare a literary genius, and that he clothed his dramatic ideas in the greatest literature of all time, does not detract whit from the activity of his plays. Outside their literary merit, and after

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Improvements Added to Methodist Pipe Organ

terially to its power and brilliancy. Two new couplers have been added to the swell organ and also a soft pedal base stop, the Lieblich Gedackt,

The swell organ, formerly with 61 notes, will now nave 73, and an extra petave has been added to four stops, the open diapason, harmonic flute, stopped diapason and salicional.

The volume of the organ as well as he opportunities for brilliant combihave been greatly increased by he addition of the swell unison sto well sub octave coupler.

rom the undernests lower floor to an upper floor. These additions to the or-gan will not be noticeable in any way in the apeparance of the organ as the front pipes will remain as heretofore. The work is being done by L. M. Clark of Scattle, who has been in the organ business for the past 20 years on the coast, having repaired an organ that was in the church 20 years ago. The present organ was installed about 11 years ago. Everything will be in readiness for the special music at the Easter services.

New York, April 18.—Wolff Von Igle G. W. Lucas, Salem; Churles Hinz, Eaglewood; George Higgins, Croisan; John Boyce, Salem; John Boyce, Salem; John Boyce, Salem; George Wall Street office after a lively fight with secret service agents. He is charged with implication in a plot to dynamic the Welland cannl in Canada. Von mite the Welland cannl in Canada. Von paper was also indicted, but as he results of the complete jury:

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you have hitherto entertained the idea that he was penderous, or obsolete, or hard to understand, come around to the miles an hour through a light fog just tion asked particularly about whether Grand next Saturday afternoon or even-log and hear "A Midsummer Night's At the moment of the smash, however, Turner that he was under arrest. Ross

Survivors said there was no shricking after the impact. Men silently earried along that they wanted him." away the victims. The only noise was a crackling of flames in the blazing stand and told practically the same coaches.

The investigation is still on. The Dead:

Mrs. O. Martell, South Bridge, Mass. Miss J. Clark, Westerly, R. I. The pipe organ in the First Methodist Miss J. Clark, Westerly, R. I. Three persons so charred they cannot nents and additions that will add ma-

VON IGLE ARRESTED

the addition of the swell naison stop, the swell super octave coupler and the One of Men Indicted with Von Papen for Plotting to Blow Up Canal

Must Release Von Igle.

News From Monmouth

state. Among the visitors are: W. H. Burton, Miss Anna Wood,



Verdict Overruled

(Continued From Page One.)

W. Al Jones, the former secretary the state fair board, was the first wit-ness called for the state. - Mr. Jones es tablished a few formal facts and went into the description of the tickets used and the methods of handling them at length. Finally his testimony lend up to Saturday, October 2, 1915, upon which dute Simpkins was arrested and this led up to the alleged confession that Turner was said to have made to James Boss and to Mr. Jones. At this time Attorney John A. Carson, for the defense moved that the jury be taken from the courtroom and not allowed to hear the testimony relatively to the con-fession as he intended to make a motion to have the testimony excluded from the trial.

The court ruled that the jury should be taken from the court room and then Jones continued his testimony relative-to the night of the arrest of Simpkins and the bringing of Turner to the po lice station. Jones Tells of Arrest.

Mr. Jones related at length how he took two fair grounds officers, Ross and Keller in his machine and then picked up Officer Percy M. Varney of the Salem police force and went to the residence of Frank A. Turner, the father of Rex Turner. Mr. Ross rang the door bell and was admitted to Rex Turner's room. Bex Turner then ac companied the officers to the police station where after a short controversy Ross stated on the stand that he told Turner the best thing was to "tell the

truth" and related how they had se cured a written confession from Simp Mr. Jones then said:

"I went into the little office in the racht into the little dirice in the east wing of the city hall where I saw Turner and I said 'well flex, what did you do it for' and flex answered 'I guess I needed the money.'

"He then told me that he would give

me a check for the total amount of the shortage if I would only name the

"I told him I could not do this as it New Haven, Conn., April 18.- Re- the state's money. Turner said I could onsibility for the collision between either accept the money to make up the

lice but that he told Turner to "come

Turner Takes Stand.

Rex Turner, the defendant then took the stand in his own behalf and said that Ross cursed him and walked up and down in the office. He said Ross told him that he had brought disgrace apon his family and that he had better tell the truth as Simpkins had confessed. He said he was almost convince that they intended to take him to the penitentiary without delay. On cross examination District Attorney Rings asked Turner if, as an attorney, he did not know that a man always had a trial before he was sent to the pen and Tur-ner replied that he was so budly faight ened that he did not think of his right.
Following this testimony it was ruled
by Judge Kelly that the confession al-leged to have been made by Turner

could not be introduced as evidence and that all evidence relative to the alleged confession should be excluded. The jury was then recalled to the courtroom and Jones continued his testimony rela-

mite the Welland canal in Canada. Von Papen was also indicted, but as he returned to Salem today.—Roseburg Review.

Governor Withycombe went to Portland this morning. He will pitch the first ball this afternoon at the opening of the Pacific Coast league games. W. M. Welch, of Oakland, Cal., was has been in Salem a few days attending to business matters, left yesterday for Montana, where he has building contracts.

Taken before Federal Judge Howe Von Igle refused to piead. He declared he was (he was) thoroughly enthusiastic and saserted that the government had no right to arrest him as he was cornected with the German embassy, claiming that ambassadorial territory was inwicinte.

Must Release Von Igle.

Miss Helen Ogsbury, Mr. Joe Bell, Produced States as he returned to the United States does not grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond jurisdiction of the American person non grata to the United States he is beyond

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On April 4S at 8 o elock in the norma The state department ruled that if it is alleged the crime was committed assembly hall the children of the training school will present the play "The bassy, the New York authorities must Marriage of the Midgets." The sturged of the Midgets. deats have spent a great deal of time and effort in preparation of the parts and costumes and the entertainment

State Normal School

The chapel speaker of the enildren.

The chapel speaker of the normal school received several visits from the lumin who are home for Easter vacalian from their schools throughout spoke of his work in a most interesting manner, putting particular stress upor the accomplishments in what had beddne towards standardining Oregon high schools. He also spoke of the teachers' preparatory courses which have been largely introduced in high schools of the state. His lecture and visit was greatly appreciated by the students. During the same day he made a careful inspection of the new training we shool and also the training school ing school and also the training school

ing school and also the training school were plowed during the past week and are now being put in first class condition for sowing clover seed. This improvement will make the grounds around the building more than present-

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