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By GERTRUDE ROBISON

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which we call a rose would by another name smell just as sweet!" One would not dare contradict so worthy as authority. Robert W. Cham afternoon. An atmaphere of patriot-bers did once, trying to prove by a long beautiful essay that, that which the house where the starry banner we call a rose would not be half so fragrant if it were known as-say. The house was decorated throughout in Beauthours factula. But it is pretty and the measure blossume, intermingted Jes Recitative-And they came dace, tenor.

we call a rose would not be half so fragrant if it were known as-say. Spathems factida. But it is pretty anfe the scannes biossens, intermingled most pleasantly. Refreahments were werved in a screened veranda beauti-fully trimmed while huge beauquets of that he left out, in his reskoning. No doubt it is the inevitable exception that proves the rule. '' Mother.'' ''What's in a namef'' he said the one thile that he mane that it would he quite impossible to write about it all. Tendences and wistful mess, noble self scarifice and between unequalled anywhere on earth. It is the one thile that his tas and these of the darkent criminals—all are kin through the great sisterhood of me-towite

through the great sisterhood of ma- Roberts. teruity.

And these women for whom the pop- od out to the Country club to arrend py bada are to be planted in the court in informal dance given for the club house grounds-these for whom the members. war will never end, who must live forever in the shadow of the ero s- Honoring Miss Marjory Marvin and forever in the shadow of the cross Honoring Miss Margory Martin has are perhaps the greatest examples of Pritz Sinds, whose wedding date has the truth of all the wonderful things been announced as June 7th, Mrs. W. that have been written and sung by H. Lytle and Mrs. J. L. Van Doren great men and poets since time began. will entertain a cotorie of the young-Honoring Miss Marjory Marvin and the truth of all the wonderform that have been written and sang by great men and poets since time began. Victors in "the greatest battle" to morrow is more their day than ever boture. What's in a name? Ask those who died with that name on their lips. Perhaps, being gifted now with the to tell you. There is no one on earth who can. Who can. There is no one on earth to tell you. There is no one on earth to tell you. There is no one on earth to real. The for and Mrs. J. M. And Mrs. J. M. And Mrs. J. M. And Mrs. Jim to tell you. There is no one on earth to more their day than the mark of the sound for determined the sound for

W. H. Lytle were joint hostesses at an elaborate dianer Thursday night, W. M. Plimpton and Ward De Beek were Portland visitors this week. Mr. given in honor of Miss Marjorie Mar. De Beck is a brother of Mrs. Livesicy win and Pritz Sinde, who are to be and is a guest at the Livesley resi-matriad on June 7th. A wealth of pink dance for a few weeks. He has recent: were Cherekee roses and gorgeous clusters of by returned from nearly four years ser-vice with the Canadias expeditionary bread white scotch broom made up the artis-tic decorations while pink hearts and candles added an appropriate note to the lovely arrangement. Circling the beautifully appointed inble were Miss Marjorio Marvin, Fritz Slade, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Ward De Beek, Miss Cornelia Marving Mr. nesday afternoon at her hume on North Summer street. The outer rooms were and Mrs. William Plimpton, Governor and Mrs. Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Willinm Burghardt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Perey Young, Mr. and Mrs. Preueric Thielson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hofer, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Doren

About fifty women enjoyed the informal tea at the Illike Country club last Tnesday. The rooms were pro-fusely decorated with likes and talips and the afternoon was pleasantly pass-ed with golf playing, sewing and social converse. The hostesses for the occa-sion were Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Mrs. Milton L. Meyers, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. T. B. Kay, Mrs. Homer-Suith and Mrs. T. K. Ford. These informal afternoons are beming extremely popular with members of the club.

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Could ye not watch brief hourt bass solo. Jess, Lord Jess, bowed in bitter an-And they laid their hands on him, mor and bass recitative. Procession to Calvary, organ. Fling Wide the Gates, chorus. How sweet is the Grace of His Sac d Face, tenor sole Then on to the End, chorns.

And when they were come to a pince called Calvary, has recitative. Hymn-Cross of Jesus, Cross of Sor charms. He made Himself of no Reputation, ass recitative. King ever Glorious, tenor solo. And as Mones lifted up the Serpent t the Wilderness, bass recitative, God so loved the World, chorus.

Hymn-Holy Jess, by Thy Passion, Piano solo, March Militaire, Schubert Jeaus said, "Pather, forgive them for they know not what they do," ten-Following the dinner the party motor

(b) Song of Winter Glee elub recitative. Hymn-Josus, the Crucified, pleads Songs from the Sunny Southland Glue club me, chorus.

Comrade Song

(a) Her Bone

Just a Song

De Sandman

Shores of Sighing _____

Banjo Song Banjo Solo, Mr. Peterson Barle

Deep River _____ Burleigh-F Mr. Peterson and quartet Carry Me Back to Old Virginny

Glee chib

Quartet and Glee club

Glee club

Baritone solo, "Garden of Allah"

Mr. Peterson

Mr. Hopkins

Solo, Mr. Peterson

And one of the malefactors which were hanged, bass recitative. Hymn-1 Adore Thee, chorus. When Jesus therefore saw His moth-tenor and bass recitative.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Only C. Smith on North Church street was the scene of a merry "500" party Wed-nesday evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Huchason. The rooms were beautifully decorated with white center atreet. Mrs. Kantner is living

vice with the Canadian expeditionary forces. Mrs. H. W. Meyers entersained with an enjoyable bridge party Wed-neaday afternoon at her hume on North

Thursday evening when Miss Jensie Belcomb of Salem, and Major A. A. Hall of Portland, were married at the home of the brid's parents on North Capitol street. Revenued W. C. North Holeomb of Salem, and shalp at the home of the bride's parents on North Capitol streat. Reverend W. C. Kant ner officiated and only the immediate relatives were present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and M. W. R. Holeomb and has resided The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holeomb and has resided in Salem for a number of years. Ma-jor Hall is one of the mititary staff of Adjutant General May. After a short wedding trip the coople will return to Portland to make their home. The argument of the serving of de-lieioas refreshments. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and singing. The bride state of the serving of de-lieioas refreshments. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and singing.

Jubilee (Burleigh.) An event, unrivalled in the annals of Volce-Smidt Low Sweet Churion lub history of Salem took pince this afternoon, when Mrs. William Barg- (Barleigh.)

hardt, Jr., entertained the Salem Wo-Leanin' on de Land (Reddicks. be You Went Away (Johnson, men's club in the Commercial ... ab De Ole Ark's a Moveria (Guion) rooms. It was "Guest Day"s and a

host of members brought friends to at-The home of Mrs. Mary Billings of tend the meeting. An elaborate music- West Salem was the scene of a large al program had been arranged and happy dinner party Sunday. May 4th, some of the best local talent secured the occasion being her 65th birthday for the occasion. "The Blessed Dam anniversary, Relatives and friends to

entertainers: First soprano, Miss Ada Miller, Miss Marjorie Marvin, Miss Lacile Eilliott, Mrs. R. M. Hofer. Second seprano, Mrs. H. M. Styles, Mrs. T. M. Gui-loway, Mrs. A. J. Rahn Miss Cath-rine Carson, Miss Dorothy Pierce. First alio, Miss Lacile Barton, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Miss Kate Chadburn. Second alto, Miss Leon Beile Turtar, Miss Marguret Hodge, Miss Edna Sterling. Mark Adams of prethy remeable access among them being a jot necklace from her daughter, Miss Lottie McAdams of from her son, Wm. McAdams, an in-turotor at the reform school. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henkle, Mrs. John Fiester, Ray Stevens all of Corvallis, Mrs. W. A. McCollum, Miss Lottle McAdams of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Claire Gray, Miss Alta Scoville, Miss Laura a number of pretty remembrances

On Tuesday evening, May 13th, the U. of O. Gles club will render the following program in the Grand opera house: Courade Sang Bullard Bullard

> Mary Carolyn Davies, the celebrat ed Oregon poet was elected to the pres-idency of the State Women's Press Marshall club at the annual meeting of the or maintion in Portland Wednesday. Chaffin ganization in Portland Other afficers are Mrs. Frances Go shall, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Roof Dee, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Baldwin, corresponding secre-Coombs tary; Mrs. Nora Armstrong, treasurer. Hawley

Mrs. George Burnett is entertaining as her guest, her niece, Miss Marjorid Belt, of Portland. Miss Belt has recent Molloy-Holcomb ly returned from France where she served as a Red Cross nurse with unit Protheree Homer-Peck 46

Burleigh-Evans The weak end restivities at the University of Oregon are attracting large assemblage of Salem folk, Hinne majority of whom have taken advant-Arranged age of the fine weather and motored age of the rise weather and motored down to participate in the usual col-lege girls' and boys' galeties. There, will be a dance, numerous dinners among the fruternities and sororities, games and all sort of merriment. A Arthur Johnson Doust and Lyons Morrison, Smith Hughes great many parties left yesterday more ing and others will leave today.

"Shouting lustily," says the Port-land Orogonian, "a quartet of Salem-ites enjoyed themselves at the ball game yesterday. They were C. B. Clancey, who is a florist; P. E. Fullerton, who knows all there is to know about the Bing cherry; O. A. Hartman and William McGilchrist. They are registered at the Seward."

Mrs.Herbert Wolfe, who is a prin tipal in one of the Lebanon schools

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ward are

pending a brief visit in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson motored

to Portland during the week to meet Major Carlton Smith, who has just returned from France. Mrs. Charles Fisher, who has been ly part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. R. !

siting in Eugene for several days, C. Thurston of Newberg, returned home this evening. The Mothers club of the Highland

school will sponsor an entertainment on May 16th. Detailed announcements Mrs. Al R. Steiner entertained a oterio of the younger set with a de ightful dinner party Thursday night. will be made inter.

France.

week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pussine enter-

tained as their guests during the ear-

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Conder, at Concomolly, over the Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Smith are spending the week end in Portland.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER FIRED.

Frank Whiteman, for 15 yarse a rural carrier out of Oregon City, was fired Wby wire" by the postoffice depart-

ment, because he placed Bolshevist lit-Miss Ruth Purvine has accepted the position of book keeper at the tuber-culasis institute, replacing Mrs. Bar-ton whose husband has retarned from France.

continued doing so .- Aurora Observer.

Summer street. The outer rooms were satisfically decked with pink penies and fuebala, while variegated tulips lent a maytime note to the dining room Mrs. W. H. Dancey was the recipient of the first place and Mrs. Ed Baker received accoud. About twenty guests were present.

y returned from nearly four years ser-vice with the Canadian expeditionary forces.

Mrs. Prudence Bauffler, assisted by Mosdames Emma Byars, Ida Babcock, Mary Briggs, Elizabeth Bushnell, connie Browning, Elizabeth Bullock, Mol-



bowls of tulips and graceful clusters of snow balls formed the decorations for the affair. The evening was gayly the attain, The evening was given apent with music and dancing. The guest list included Mrs. S. W. Poar-man, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Harding, Miss Rose Bodayla, Miss Bertha Doerfler, Mrs. Hel-en Shea, Miss Mildred Imlah, Miss Alta Shen and Margaret and David Stein



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coterio of the younger set with a de Dougal lightful dinner party Thursday night, at her home on Wallace road. Low Fairy dance-Children in costume. Maypole frolie. Reading-Grace Hattinger. Vocal selection ... Children's quartet. Sylvan dance-Eleanor Youngberg. Forget-me-not-Florence Hink-

reunion tomorrow in honor of the three sons who have recently returned from the Bhen and Margaret and David Stein er. As an accommodation to the numer-ous persons who did not have the op-portunity of hearing the presentation of the oratorio "The Craeffixion," on Good Friday, Professor John B. Sites has decided to render it tomorrow eve-ning at S o'clock in the First M. E. thurch. Numerous persons who have roo, Warren Lindsay enlisted in the navy and was in the electrical school an informal evening was spent at the home of Miss Miriam Swartz, she

at Mare Island for several months.

Honoring Mrs. S. W. Poorman of Woodburn, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Al R. Steiner for the past week, Mrs. W. C. Pranklin en-tertained with an eujoyable "500" party Weinesday afternoon. The house was profusely decorated with multi-colored tulips and dainty refreshments was profusely decorated with multi-colored talips and dainty refreshments. Too much rannot be said of the tal-

were served toward the close of the af- ent and ability of Miss Agnes Halsell, termoon. Sixteen guests were present the young colored musician, who was not the delightful affair, presented in a recital last evening by Mine Minnetta Hagers and Miss Braat the delightful affair.

The West Salem school under the direction of the teachers. Miss Bertha Deerlier and Miss Brac Bodayla, gave an attractive and worth while May day program Tuceday evening. Miss Chadron the the most artistic, both in arrange-ment and execution, that has been giv-en this season. The "Indian Lone Songs" by Cadman were benutifully day program Thesian evening. Miss Chandine flerth was crewned queen and frendered and of the classic pinna selec-tions the "Silver Spring" by Mason clie Naedham. Her train was carried by Masters Vernon Bushnell and David Statter and the little Misses Evelyn for the numbers by negro composers, which task on the second rart of the mus and Punsy Hart were flower which took up the second part of the 121734

A number of pretty drills, dances and games were put on and carried making of a natural accompanist, her making of a natural accompanist, her interpretation of the music adding of the May pale by a bevy of the old er girls, under the electric lights pace ed for the occasion, was especially at Piano - La Regatin Veneziana

od for the occasion, was especially at tractive. Miss Della Deoglass, one of the pupils, uns the school accompanist. Priends of the school who assisted on the program with instrumental and Yoal nambers were Miss Frances Doer fler. Miss Eleanor Huckestein, Miss Joanne James, Miss Buth Bedferd, Arthur Doerfler, Delbert Moure, Frank Jarvis. Pinno-Silver Spring (Mason.)

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Miss Bedford, who nesisted, has the

Jarvis. The program was closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban, ner," followed by the serving of ice hera by negro composers eream and cake. The program was closed with the Neice—The Swallows (Del Asqun.) Consisting of voral and piano num-ner," followed by the serving of ice hera by negro composers Piano—Bamboulg (Coleridge Taylor) of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. U. G. Shipley polph Thomas and the beautiful song cycle, "A Day in Venice," by the combined choruses of the Mohday Mus-church, Tuesday afternoon. Following ical and the Crescendo clubs, under entertained cycle, the direction of Rose Coursen Reed, tored to the country club for luncheon. About eleven ladies attended. The chairman of the scommittee in charge of the luncheon was Miss Jessie McGregor.

A Mothers' Day program was given yesterday afternion at Sacred Heart The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay will be the scene of a family for a short visit in Portland. While sons who have recently returned from there she will be the guest of Miss Gertrade Campbell at the T. K. Camp bell renidence in the Irvington district The Campbells are well known in Sa-lem, Mr. Campbell having served for a number of years on the public serv-ice commission.

Newcomers in Salem are Mr. and Mrs. Hingrose and son, Harvey, who have taken up their residence at 966 Center street. Mr. Ringross holds an important position with the Overland the firm in the city.

girls responsible for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker Towell and little son. George Bingham Towell, visited this week with Mrs. Towell's narents, Judge and Mrs. George Bing-

> Mrs. Virginia Lucas and grand daughter. Miss Opul Locas, left this merning for a short visit with friends in Porthud.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Alhany were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Doren during the middie of the week.

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Word has been received that Lieu-temant Carl Gabrielson has arrived in San Francisco and is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Shipley motor-ed to Purtland during the week for a brief visit with friends.

Mrs. S. W. Pourman of Woodburn, returned home today after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Al R. Steiner on Wallace road.

Mrs. Henry Bell has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Part-

Miss Mildred Harding has gune to Portland to spend the week end with N 4 4

Miss Margaret Deerfler, who has been visiting for several months in Portland and Astoria, has returned

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