Activities WX器

ESTERDAY brought to a close the activities of Portland's 52 Parent-Teacher associations. During the past month the asations have been busy with annual eetings, elections, appointments of immittees and a general closing up f the year's work. This week numer nics have been held. The past ear has been an exceptionally busy one and much excellent work along onstructive lines has at least been egun, the associations having served o bring the parents and teachers ser together, having furthered socibility in the several districts and aving done excellent educational and ocial work in cases too numerous to

An elaborate scheme of activities is eing planned by the council for next eason and during the summer there will be numerous committee meetings o perfect these plans, while a few of he associations will continue informal neetings at the homes of members.

seattle Women Open Club House. The opening of the new quarters the Sunset club, an organization leading women of Seattle, on Wedesday, was the most notable social went of the week. The new building prected at a cost of \$52,000, is lo-ated at the corner of Boren avenue nd University street and is modeled fter the Colony club of New York, a

dedicatory services, which narked the opening of the club, were preceded by a luncheon which only nembers of the club were privileged o attend. As the guests entered hey were received by Mrs. Winfield R. Smith, president, Mrs. Richard A. Sallinger, secretary, and Mrs. John Harrington Edwards, treasurer. For two years the members of the Sunset club have looked forward to laving a building which would aford conveniences for large gatherings and provide a suitable place for the entertainment of distinguished visit-ors to the city. The new building ontains a large drawing room and a spacious dining room where large umbers of people may be entertained while there are smaller rooms for in-

formal affairs. The board of trustees of the club Miss Lovelle Epperly, who sang a group of songs at the meeting of ncludes Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs, Richard A. Ballinger, Mrs. John Harrington Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Lowman, Mrs. Pierre P. Perry, Mrs. H. Ander-Mrs. Fierre F. Ferry, Blis.

son, Mrs. Livingston B. Stedman, Mrs. elected this year, expressed her approach and decided to remain in his present preciation for the loyal support of and decided to remain in his present the members and bespoke the same asposition.

O. D. Teal is registered at the Imreen Collins, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. Fred S. Stimson and Mrs. Harry Whitney Treat,

Oregon City Club Election. Mrs. Rosina Fouts-Evans was elect-

d president of the Oregon City Wonen's club Thursday to fill the vaancy caused by the resignation of F. Pfingsten. The retiring resident intends to leave Oregon City Norris was elected to fill the vasancy caused by the promotion

ain headquarters at Gladstone Park furing Chautauqua session in July. chairman of the committee to arange for these headquarters. Mrs. J. E. Downey, of Willamette, rought her granddaughter, Virginia

Louise Downey, to the meeting and the baby child was adopted in the organization as the club baby.

Blumauer; hall, Mrs. Anton Giebisch; membership, Mrs. J. Francis Drake and Mrs. Cora Puffer; philanthropy, organization as the club baby.

Reports of President Pfingsten and other reports were read. No program Taggart; legislature, Mrs. H. A. Moore; had been arranged but an impromptu public health, Dr. Mary Louise Evans; one of personal experiences at the Panama-Pacific exposition and other lutions, Mrs. F. C. Whitten; school places were told by members.

Holladay Association Picnic.

The children of the Holladay school who took part in the operatta "The House That Jack Built" and those who participated in the Rose Festival parade, were yesterday the honor guests at a picnic given at Peninsula Park by the Parent-Teacher association of Holladay school. About 125 en-loyed the afternoon, which was filled with games, races and the enjoyment of ice cream provided by the associa-

lowing program was given after the ington. ancheon and business meeting: "Federal Executive Department," Mrs. Paget; "What Men Live By," Mrs. Moore, and a poem, "Slander," was given by Mrs. Oatfield.

Kennedy Association Picnic.

The Kennedy Parent-Teacher assoclation and pupils of the Kennedy school joined in a picnic at Peninsula park yesterday. About 150 children and 50 parents enjoyed the day. At will return by way of the Pacific highin the afternoon there was a program of races for which prizes were

Woman's Club Closes Year. The Portland Woman's club yesterlay brought to a close one of the pusiest years in its existence. The reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees showed much excellent work done during the past The president, Mrs. G. J. Frankel who was unanimously re-



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-Photograph by Bushnell. the Daughters of Confederacy held recently at the home of

At the close of the address Mrs.

Mrs. F. Joplin.

Frankel was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. Mrs. B. F. Weaver paid a tribute to Mrs. Frankel. saying that there was one thing more beautiful than the flowers of the fields and that was the flowers of love and kindness such as bloomed in the heart and life of the president.

The address of the afternoon was given by Miss Grace DeGraff. Mme. for The Dalles soon. As Mrs. Evans Faye Huntington sang several selections and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president, Mrs. J. W. tions and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president to sand Mrs dent of the state federation, reported the council meeting, the entertainment of which cost \$1700.

The committee chairmen were an ounced for next year as follows: Calendar, Mrs. A. King Wilson; chautauqua, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettinger; civics, Mrs. J. M. Reeves; departments, Mrs. G. J. Frankel; education, Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Robert Schmidt; press, Mrs. E. T. beautifying, Mrs. G. O. Jefferson; vis-

ting, Mrs. Jordan T. Brumfield. There were numerous guests at the club yesterday, including club women from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Washington and Idaho The club will resume its activities the fourth Friday in September.

PERSONAL MENTION

Returns From Seattle.

Mrs. G. L. Miller, librarian at the ocal office of the forest service, has returned from Seattle, where she

Will Motor to San Francisco. the F. B. Mallory company, dealers in tory, rather than to write it." logging supplies, accompanied by Wal- "But what chance," said Carter, one of his salesmen, leave today for San Francisco by auto- any history?" mobile. Shipping their car to The Dalles by steamer, they will go south through central Oregon to Lakeview and thence to San Francisco. They

Manila Collector Here.

ippine islands, is a Portland visitor, a judge considered it gone for good. guest at the Carlton hotel. He is just | Hayes, according to Judge Stevencompleting a tour of the United States son, was one of the toughest vags he in the interests of the export cigar ever saw and had been in court several trade of the islands. At the rate of \$3 times before he secured the money, He per 1000 cigars one third of the in- was arrested at that time on a charge ternal revenue of the Philippines is of being implicated in a scheme to rob obtained from tobacco products. More an old man of money the man had in extensive use in this country means a bank. He was sentenced to the rockmore business for the islands and pile despite protests of innocence. greater revenue for the expenses of A letter from Hayes took Judge Ste-

Dr. Chamberlain Returns.

turned from San Francisco where he When the sheriff's office asked what attended the Pacific Coast convention to do with Hayes, Judge Stevenson of the Oto-ophthalmological Society said to send him to the municipal which was held in the auditorium and court without a guard and Hayes soon was attended by 75 specialists in ear, wandered into court. He said he was eye, nose and throat diseases.

J. W. West, a Dee lumberman, is at Russell Talbot. the Imperial. Dr. D. H. Cook and wife, of Albany, Y., are guests at the Multnomah. D. T. Allen is a Richland visitor at

the Cornelius.
Dr. S. P. Strittmatter and family, of hiladelphia, are guests at the Seward, R. H. Binns Jr., and wife, of Pittsburg, are guests at the Portland. E. A. Wright is an Everett visitor

at the Oregon.
Dr. W. P. Mills of Missoula is at the J. E. Alexander and wife, of San Francisco, are guests at the Multno-

at the Nortonia. guests at the Seward. M. F. Prosser is registered at the the other night. Portland from Honolulu.

E. Sloan is an Astoria visitor

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of at the Multnomah.

Ralph J. Staehli, who recently resigned as lecturer on the Oregon commission at the Panama-Pacific expositions of the Panama-Pacific expositio

perial from Echo. Henry E. Gibson and wife, of Min-Multnomah. red or black cherries are the best. J. E. Robertson is a Hood River visitor at the Imperial. P. J. Byrne is registered at the Portland from Bay City, Or. C. A. Peterson and wife, of Gretna, Neb., are guests at the Cornelius. R. E. White, of Cathlamet, is at the

F. L. Mulford, of Washington, D. C. s a guest at the Portland.

John W. Cox and wife of Boston. are tourist guests at the Multnomah.

STORIES OF STREET

Sign of the Times SIMPLIFIED spelling enthusiasts, if the SHOPPER The middle seems at last who are trying to put their orthographic theories into practical use, should take their lunches at a restaurant on Wash- that a middle was only suitable for ington street, which has a sign:

OUR WAFFLES

You Can't Always Tell. WHEN John Kendricks Bangs was here a few months ago he told a story at the Press club, and "Rosie" Rosenthal, who has nothing else to do remembers it. Here it is,

When Mr. Bangs was editor of Har-Oak Grove Social Service Club.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the visit she gathered material for sevural service club of Oak eral articles on the operation of the der his arm and said he was thinking Grove and vicinity, met with Mrs. forestry laboratory, which is estab- of writing a history of the American Moore at Roethe station. The fol- lished at the University of Wash- people from a human standpoint. He said he wondered if Harpers would publish such a history.

Frederick B. Mallory, president of these days seems to be to make his-

The man was Woodrow Wilson

Vag Was Grateful. THE unexpected happened to Mu-nicipal Judge Stevenson this morn-

ing when he found in his mail a letter from John F. Hayes with a dollar bill James J. Rafferty of Manila, col- inclosed. Hayes was loaned the \$1 by ector of internal revenue for the Phil- Judge Stevenson last summer and the venson to see him and again he protested his innocence with such fervor that the following day the judge sus-Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain has re- pended the remainder of his sentence up against it and Judge Stevenson as part of its emblem and secret work. loaned him the money from a fund cre-A. H. Sale is a Flavel visitor at ated from marriage license fees con-

tributed by himself and Rev. Henry The letter, which was postmarked Seattle, is as follows: "Accept the inclosed payment of the

"Hoping this will find you enjoying and sports is being arranged. good health, I remain,

"Gratefully yours, JOHN F. HAYES." Gone, But Not Forgotten.

UNPLEASANT memories of the "Man From Cook's," a clever confidence man who took much coin of the realm from Portland hotel keepers and merchants last November by pass-L. M. Cowan and wife, of Salem, are ing stolen travelers' checks, were revived in one of the big Portland hotels

During his brief stay in the city he deposited for safe keeping with this Lake Park, Minn., and Rev. H. C. M. particular hostelry his valuable, very johnson, of Grand Meadows, are guests valuable letter of credit. It was inparticular hostelry his valuable, very A. E. Jones and wife are Salem with his name in fine characters writ-

By VELLA WINNER

ooking may not be amiss.

common sense comes in.

The weather—"Probably fair and warmer for tonight and Sunday." That's more like it.

ABOUT THE HOUSE With found in all of the leading shops.

THE ENVELOPE CHEMISE is a ner coming on, a word about fireless particularly appropriate garment for summer wear. Made of sheer mainsook or dimity, it is cool and com-Now, a fireless cooker is merely a box into which a supply of heat and fortable and taking the place of two given amount of food are placed to- garments, as it does, drawers and given amount of food are placed tocorset cover, it lessens the bulk of gether. The box is designed to retain clothing for warm weather wear. Anthe heat so that enough will combine with the food to complete a cooking other feature is that these garments process already begun, the heat being are extremely easy to launder. Just process already begun, the heat being are extremely easy to launder. Just held either in the food alone or in now the June white days sales in the the food plus heated discs. It is just department stores allow purchasing of these practical undergarments at this difference which makes the problem of cooking by this device diffi- most moderate prices. NEW SPORT TIES-Men or women.

cult to some women, and this is where They're made of light weight silk ma-Let us take a fireless cooker and terials in pleasing stripes and sumthe food. Put the food in a suita-ble pan, and the pan in the cooker, ring, add a dash to the outdoor cos-and keep it there long enough to cook tume that is very effective. They're the food. What is a suitable pan? being featured in a Fifth street men's How long is long enough? How long department of one of our large stores. does the food have to remain cooking LINK FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS on the stove in order to absorb suf- are new, and bid fair to be very ficient heat before being put in that popular and are known as the "Bob-ocooker to finish cooking?

Here is where common sense comes in and the woman with it or with scientific training—either will do— thereon, is worn on a ribbon, and takes the cooker and experiments with the links as they are presented added. it and by and by regards it as her Made of sterling silver, and fastened most helpful friend. But the woman by a patented interlocking device without training or common sense and very moderate priced—they are after three failures gives up in da- as attractive as they are new and

spair, and discards the cooker, with-out discovering that she herself is to blame. For, from the best first books of fiction are now on sale at hay box to the present perfected the various book departments at the cooker, it has been the woman behind very low price of 50c-and are a the cooker upon whom success de-boon to the reader who cannot always afford the \$1.50 which is the original afford the \$1.50 which is the original has been figuring on a minimum num-price in most cases. Such authors ber of men law, but postponed the The device itself consists of a price in most cases. Such authors round, square or oblong box, lined as Churchill, Tarkington, Fox, Comwith metal. The box may be wood stock, Morris, Dixon and Gates, or metal, the insulating material as- Wright and other favorite fiction bestos, paper, sawdust, hay, cotton writers' works may be procured at wool, lambs' wool, granulated cork the reprint price-50c.

or some other material. These vary in their insulating power, some being less satisfactory than are others. There must be something to keep the shoe department of one of the big heat retained in good material or shops yesterday, and then he continheating discs from radiating and dis- ued, "but we surely have a hard time appearing before it has done the de- keeping them in stock. I never saw sired work. Some of the best cook- such a craze for anything in my life ers now have enamel food containers as for these white 'sneakers.' elected this year, expressed her aption, has reconsidered his resignation preciation for the loyal support of the members and bespoke the same asto use in the metal lined compartments in order to overcome one of the members and bespoke the same asposition.

to use in the metal lined compartwanted by men and women and by to take a stand for better orchestras the troubles resulting in loss of heat. wondered at after all, for there is nothing more comfortable." HATS AND TRIMMINGS are now

FROZEN CHERRIES The cherries must neapolis, are tourist guests at the be good and ripe and sweet; the dark of the good shops and you can do being sold at sacrifice prices in some no better than to lay in a little supply of some choice trimmings at the present prices. ' If you do not need next spring, for good looking flowers and feathers are quite as staple in Put the water and sugar in saucetheir line as sugar and flour are in pan over the fire, boil five minutes the grocery line, so why not take ad-

E. V. Hauser, of St. Paul, is at the sugar and water, then the lemon juice. IT IS TO LAUGH A facetious fultnomah. Pour into freezer, pack with alternate dared me to print the following para-

layers of ice and salt and churn eight graph: to ten minutes, do not freeze too haru. Pack with ice and salt and cover engage in a heated political controwith piece of burlap until ready to versy, start up the phonograph. serve. To the one cupful cherries Burning a large onion on a redhot add one-half cupful sugar, set in cold shovel will do away with the odor of dealing we may have with the theatri- the north about midnight. tobacco in your drawing room, the frozen Dont' throw your coffee grounds cherries, put three or four of the away. Dry them and keep them for the use of borrowing neighbors. Letting the children run barefoot

> For Further information regarding any of the articles mentioned in this department, address "The Shopper," care of The Journal.

in summer will save money in shoes.

but it makes the soap bill larger.

boating or picnics and even then could be worn with propriety only by young girls. Now, however, the shops are NO NEW VALUE TO GOODNESS The unfortunate quality of goodness is that it remains invisible and girls to full grown matrons. These silent. Love and generosity do not garments are cool, comfortable and get themselves talked about. They do not "advertise," as Kipling says. prominent place in every woman's do not "advertise," wardrobe. Dozens of styles may be —Lafcadio Hearn.

Grand Lodge Proceedings.

Missing Odd Fellow Sought. The Odd Fellows of Halsey, Or., are dvertising for information concerning W. N. McFaul, who disappeared last February. He is described as 24 years of age, dark complexion, hair and eyes, about 140 to 150 pounds weight, five feet six inches in height.

KIDNAPPED GIRL FOUND

Margaret Much, 15 year old girl, who was kidnapped by six soldiers near Fort Logan, was found early today wandering in the fields in that vicinity where she had spent the night. Searching parties from Fort Logan took her to the guardhouse at the post where she was asked whether the six suspects held there were responsible for her disappearance. The girl denied she had been assaulted. She seriously ill from exposure.

MINISTER TAKES HIS LIFE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 26 .-- (U. P.)-Rev. Frank Wescott, 56, an Episcopalian minister, committed suicide in Columbia hospital early today by hanging himself to a bedpost with the cord of his bathrobe. Last December he attempted suicide by cutting his

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The Journal Woman's MUSICIANS DEMAND THEATRICAL MEN DROP OUT OF THEIR UNION

Association Now at War With Show Houses Ask Seaman * and Pangle to Resign.

CAN'T SERVE 2 MASTERS #

President of Union Denies Report Stage Hands Are to Be Asked to Strike in Sympathy.

On the ground that a member of their union should not be an official of an employers' organization, the Musician Mutual association has requested Milton Seaman, business man-Pangle, manager of the Hellig, to resign from membership in the Musiclans union. Seaman is president and Pangle is a member of the Portland Protective association, organized to resist the demands of the musicians for a minimum number of men rule re lating to orchestras in theatres. President George E. Jeffery of Musician Mutual association said the statement that the musicians doubt less would endeavor to get the theatri cal employes to strike was without foundation. He said that would be a last step that had not even been

President Jeffery Explains. matter from time to time on account of depression caused by the war," said Mr. Jeffery. "At the beginning May, several theatres in town started to reduce their orchestras, and only then, that is on May 4, did we assert ourselves by saying that we would not work in the theatres in Portland with less men than they, were employing at the time.

"The orchestras in Portland theatres have always been much smaller than those in many other parts of the country, and in justice to ourselves and week in September, the musicians have simply invisited that the managers adhere to their old number, that is, five in the Heilig, five in the Baker. six in the Empress, six in Pantages, eight for the Orpheum, three for the Lyric and five at the house at Eleventh and Morrison.

"It is a mistaken idea that the musicians try to run the employers' business. We are simply running our own business. The employer would not take us into consultation in reference to his class of show, his price of admission, or any other matter connect-ed with his theatre, and so it is ab-

Grills Not Involved. gers I really do not their object can be. We have had absolutely no dealings through our office with the managers of hotels or grills. except on two occasions-once when we extended time for the payment of salaries to our men to one of the hotels, and on another occasion when we protested against their using colored musicians to play for dances in their hotels while our people were idle. Out- Judge Cleeton. side of the two instances, there has been no discussion of wages or work-

'As regards dancing academies, no principal establishments for years work. past. Several of the smaller places use non-union musicians, but the larger bile for \$525, for use in the road destablishments always hire our men."

Nobby Youngsters Of Nob Hill Hold Festival Parade

Nobby youngsters of Nob Hill take their turn at holding a community children's parade and festival this afternoon. Starting at 3 o'clock from Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets their parade and page-ant will traverse several Nob-Hill streets to Twenty-fifth and Overton. The entire first night relief of Portland policemen will be on hand to police the line of March. With over 100 entries there will be little children repre-

senting the popular and traditional characters of Mother Goose, in miniature floats made of toy wagons and baby cabs, and marching as retainers of their little queen. Margaret Gadsby, 31/2 years old, has been elevated to this royal estate.

All the children of Nob Hill have been invited to take part and there will be no prizes or judges to mar the occasion. And following the parade the youngsters will emulate the example of the pioneers of Thursday with a Hi-You Mucka-Muck of ice cream and other

goodies. T. T. Strain will serve as marshal for the occasion.

Kenilworth Plans Community Fourth

Neighborhood Working for Repetition of Event Staged Last Year at Kenilworth Park Kenilworth park is to be the scene

of another community Fourth of July celebration this year. So successful was the affair given last season that the demand was great interested citizens a committee headed by Rev. A. L. Richardson and including F. W. Winn, J. M. Bendroth, T. H. Compson, F. E. Harrigan, and Mesdames A. Lacey, J. P. Gerardy and S. M. Blue, was appointed to handle the

event. Athletic events for young and old, a band concert, refreshments and an oration, the speaker to be selected later, will comprise the program Over 20,000 people live in the Kenilworth district or thereabouts and it is hoped to interest the greater number of these in the celebration,

Former Ohioans Will Entertain Governor

Former Ohioans of Portland are ed with his theatre, and so it is absurd to say that the musicians should entertain Governor Frank B. Willis of consult with the employers regarding the Buckeye state, who will be here the terms on which they are prepared all day Tuesday, July 6. The goverto sell their services. We are simply tradesmen with goods to sell.

Grills Not Involved.

Grills Truesday, July 6. The governor, who is accompanied by members of his personal and official family, will arrive at 7:20 a. m. from San "In regard to the managers of grills Francisco on his way home. After a or other parties taking part in any day of sight-seeing, he will leave for

COUNTY COURT NEWS

W. A. Batchel, superintendent of properties, was authorized to make improvements at the Frazer Detention Home recommended by Superintendent S. D. White and approved by County

James Jensen of Linnton asked for a reward for picking up the body of a ing conditions with hotel or grill man- drowned person and towing it to the log raft of the West Oregon Lumber company. The board advised him the question of wages has arisen with the county is not obliged to pay for such

CORVALLIS ELECTION **NEXT MONDAY WILL** BE RED HOT CONTEST

Mayor, 6 Councilmen, Chief, Judge, Treasurer, Water Commissioners to Choose,

THIRTY CANDIDATES RUN

Also to Be Passed Upon by

ion next Monday promises to be a 'red-hot" fight between the "outs" and the "ins" in Corvallis.

A mayor, six councilmen, a chief o police, a municipal judge, a city treas-urer and five water commissioners are to be elected and initiative and one referendum measures to be acted upo by the voters. For the 15 officers to be elected there are 30 candidates, showing that both sides are counting on no wasted ballots. Candidates at

Who Candidates Are. For mayor-J. M. Porter, W. F

For councilmen-First ward, J. F. Moore, S. H., Rondeau. Second ward— H. Eberting, E. A. Miller. Third ward —J. M. Howard, B. G. Leedy, Councilmen at large—M. L. Barnett. T. H. Cooper, Frank Francisco, Dr. W. T. Johnson, C. I. Lewis, G. F. Wag

Chief of police—John A. Embree, J. D. Wells, James M. Emery.
Municipal judge—F. W. Danielson, S. O. (Brian) McFadden, B. W. Wil-

City treasurer-L. J. Carl, Water commissioners—(R. E. Burger, L. F. Davis), J. Foster, R. H. Huston, L. Hollenburg, M. M. Long, Charles McHenry, George W. Smith, Clarence J. Whiteside, S. N. Warfield. The initiative measures include proposed tax of two mills to suppor the fire department, which is a parture in this line; a pian to make the municipal judge the receiver for city funds and the city treasurer the custodian of the funds, the proposal that the city issue bonds for \$7500 to join with Benton county in buying fair grounds; to provide for special elec-tions and to establish additional poling places. The referred measure pertains to permits issued by the coun for storage of oils and explosives in a

The main issue upon which the two forces are so sharply divided is whether the present program of administration be continued or reformed.

The party headed by Mr. Grove says little as to what its attitude in this matter would be if elected, but that headed by Mr. Porter has published pledges that the business methods of the present council will be changed and improved if elected, and that th dministration shall be strictly in c formity to the charter, honest and

conomical. In a signed statement the Porte gation of the financial affairs of the

Masonic Meetings Tonight. The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight in Portland: Al Kader Temple, Mystic Shrine, Masonic Temple; ceremonial session; Sellwood lodge, No. 131; Sellwood Masonic hall; Master Mason degree.

He Was Covered All Right. As he crawled out of the wreck of his auto a solicitous friend asked: "Yes," he said sadly. "With mud,

blood, chagrin and insurance. Is that

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forgot all about it. other night it was discovered and it night. was opened and inspected. With bated breath the hotel people looked to see. They opened the protecting manila enand drew forth-a large and carefully "Well," said Editor Bangs, "the idea folded sheet of hotel stationery and of of the recent Grand Lodge at Newa rival hotel at that!

quart pitted cherries.

tablespoonful lemon juice.

If not sweet enough, add more sugar.

to be coming into its own. Original-

ly the impression seemed to prevail

the tennis court or golf course, for

full of plain and fancy middles em-bracing all sorts of color combina-

tions and made in sizes from wee

jaunty and have come to occupy a

sugared cherries on the top.

quart water.

cupfuls sugar

Ice and salt.

And now the "letter of credit" re-"But what chance," said the man, poses in the hotel's museum along with has a poor college professor to make an empty suitcase filled with fruit skins-another touching souvenir the "Man from Cook's" left when he departed from Portland for parts unknown, only later to be nabbed in the middle west.

> FRATERNAL NOTES Kirkpatrick Council Holds Its

Monthly Social Gathering. Enjoyable Time Ead Kirkpatrick Council, Knight and Ladies of Security, held its regular monthly open social in Moose hall last night, with a large attendance and a varied program. Kirkpatrick council has a reputation for its well attended, lively and interesting social gatherings. Its socials attract many

young people and keep the members actively enthused. Will Celebrate at Canemah, The Fraternal Brotherhood of Oregon City and of Portland, is to have a big celebration at Canemah Park on 4. The Fraternal Brotherhood has the eagle and the American flag A special train will leave East Morri-

with a round trip ticket at 25c. Moose to Go to Gladstone. The Loyal Order of Moose of Portland has been invited to meet with the sum you gave me last summer when Oregon City Moose at Gladstone Park, I was in need of aid. I am very thank-July 5. Women are especiall invited. ful to you for it. Good music and a program of games

Will Get New Elks.

The Portland Lodge of Elks has ap-

son and Water streets at 10 a. m.

pointed a committee of 100, each mar of which is to bring in one new member within 60 days or suffer the con-Will Install Officers. Mount Hood Tent, No. 17, Knights of

makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives

letter of credit in the safe. Then they stallation of officers July 7. It will visit Golden Rule Hive, No. 17, Ladies While rummaging in the safe the of the Maccabees next Wednesday

There have been sent out by the velope. They slit the inner envelope grand secretary of the Odd Fellows in this city 800 copies of the proceedings

Denver, Col., June 26,-U. P.)-

TEN LECTURE RECITALS The Music-Education School

The course will be a liberal educa-tion in music, available to music lovers, students and teachers of music.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN