Mrs. Hoskins Is

Hostess at Baker

At a delightful series of bridge arties. Mrs. Jessie A, Hoskins, rominent in musical circles in

fastern Oregon, entertained at he

Finitern Organis, entertained at Fer-home in Baker Thursday and Fer-day of this week. Charming bridge-tuncheons took place Thursday and Priday afternoons, with an evening of bridge Thursday evening, Mrs. T. I. Maxwell assisted Mrs. Hos-

Thursday, Friday

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LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER, LA GRANDE, ORE.

Below the Fashion Dixie Line



overseas sewing. Mrs. E. P. Mossman had charge of the devotional, "Prayer." It was voted hot to entertain at a synoaical meeting this fall, Mrz. W. P. McAdory dressed in a valentine costume, showed pla-tures of the Holy Land and prom-ised to give her talk at a future meeting. synodical meeting this fall,

t the decorations. Mrs. Minnie Kohen was awarded first prize, with Mrs. Anderson winning second. Guest prize with received by Mrs. C. Lund. This is Mrs. Humphreys assisted by Mrs. W. S. Snook, Mrs. George Richard-son, Mrs. E. G. Kirby, Mrs. Eva Wissler, About 40 were in attenthe first meeting of the club this

Mrs. J. C. McPherson, secretary o

dance.

Missionary Group

Meets On Friday

About 35 women met yesterday

at the meeting of the Baptist Mis-sionary society at the home of Mrs. Frank Jester for an afternoon of

Following the study hour, Mrs.

Celebrate Memory **Of Great Leaders**

. Valentine's day was the theme

In celebration of the anniversary

or bridge Thursday evening. Mrs. T. R. Maxwell assisted Mrs. Hos-of Washington's and Lincoln's tims. Thursday afternoon a number of la Grande women were guests of Mrs. Hoskins. Attractive decora-tions were in the St. Valentines motif, with the rooms of the home of the interview. Thursday evening. Guests were motif, with the rooms of the home. Thursday artigrand and decorated

motif, with the rooms of the home effectively arranged and decorated, featuring a flarge basket of spring blossoms. Red sweet peas were a pretty table centerplece. Mrs. II. N. Ashby and Mrs. Lea Russell both presented vocal solos Thursday afternoon. Others at-tending from La Grande were Mrs. Fred Spath. Mrs. Leo Miller and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Mrs. W. M. Pierce Speaks at Meeting

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce was the speaker, when the Greenwood Pars ent-Teacher association met yester-day afternoon in the Greenwood school. On February fourteenth, it course of overce and fourteenth. and Miss Mamie Woodell. Club Meets With

71 years ago, Oregon was born, and Pierce, in her talk, stressed Mrs. the cariye, in her tak, success the cariy government and carly pioneer life. She explained fully the territorial government, prov-incial government, joint-occupation period, period of missionary settle-

Club Entertained Organization In Members of the Countrywomen's Accountry of the Country of the Accountry of the ware of the theorem of Mrs. Ed-ward A. Sayre, 1306 Fourth street, Mrs. Deflort. Andor and Mrs. Sayre being the joint hustesses. There

were 20 ladles present and after a short business meeting, there were short biances meeting, there were games and other features carrying out the valentine idea. A valentine box was also theroughly enjoyed. The referentiments which Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Anson served at the and Mrs. Anson served at the close of the afternoon carried out close of the motif.

Mrs. Devine Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Devine was hostess to her club yesterday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon in the La Grande hofel with covers for 12. o features. Mrs. Ray Murphy To



HERE Jand THERES

Jester was hostess for a pleasant social, when games and refresh-ments were enjoyed. Enjoyable Party At Happersett Home The Junior department of the

atudy.

Baptist church was entertained by the teachers and superintendent of Maine," by the Rev. B. F. Hopkins, Whistling solo—Nephi Coombs, accompanied by Mrs. Coombs, "They Hated Lincoln," by Leslie R. Hale. the church last night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Happersett at a jolly Games were played and delicious Plano duet by Mrs. Ida Moats

refreshments were served. Abou 20 were in attendanc.

Mrs. F. G. Henning Review of Books Given by Librarian Mrs. F. G. Henning was hoster

to her club yesterday at a charm-ing bridge-luncheon at the La Grande hotel with three tables at Miss Mabel Doty of the La Grande public library gave an in-icrosting resume of each of ten books, so interesting in fact that each of the members of the Neigh-

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Will Stage Fair hearts.

challon will sponsor a county fair al Willow school Friday, Feb, 21. A aplendid program is being arranged

is reported, also games, show a cafeteria and a dinner at six will Serve As Leader

Announcement of the officers of

Cornish Drama

By Mrs. L.Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent) UNION (Special)-Miss Bethene

Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller of this place and well known, not only in Union but all over this county was recently fea-tured in the Scattle papers, a very splendid cut of Miss Miller having



Not exactly conservative, but pretty, aren't they, these flashy Flor-ida fashion fads? The social registeriles have registered approval of gaudy beach pajamas, and at the left you see two dazzling costumes worn at Paim Beach by members of New York's younger society set. Helen Beadleston (left) and Anomette Johnson. You'll notice, too, that big straw hats have flopped back into the mode. You'd expect Mrs. Paul Whiteman, wife of the 'jazz king,' to have a lot of harmony in her ensemple, and she is pictured' at the right in white slik sailor trousers with matching white beret and white beach sandals.

Stover Wins Prize in Dog Derby



Winner of first place in the Tabos-Sierra Dog Derby, Boy Stover of Myd'all, Idaho, is fully entitled to wear that smile. For her just \$2000 richer now. Here's Stover coming into the house stretch

tottowing Lari Limball, who placed third

Style Horizon For Spring Is Rosy

By Diana Merwin

Pashion Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) PARIS (AP)—Pink and white, symbols of dainthess and innocence are going to be conspicuous in the highly feminized fashions of the coming spring it appears. Couturiers, having reinstated long skirts and pinched-in waists, are seeing everything through rose

Pink is the colored spectacles. Pink is the new spring shade, according to

many, replacing yellow, the rage of last year. Important fabric manufacturers, who supply the haute couture with materials, are agreed that pink shades will be noticeable for sport

shades will be noticeable for sport and evening costumes in many leading style houses. White is already an established favorite with well dressed women, both for sport and evening dresses. White will retain all of its pres tige, according to the fabric peo-ple, and pastel shades, particularly pink, will supplement it. The particular shade of pink preitamin A.

Fired is a faded version of wild read. Some of the new pinks are just barely discernible from white, so delicate is their int. Tea rose pink satin for evening

is prophesied for the women who insist upon summer sunburn Pale blues and greens are othe colors much talked about for the

coming season BLUE DAYS AHEAD

SUMMER STYLES SAY PARIS (AP) — Slovveless and half-slovvel summer frocks will precipitate a craze of multiple and vari-colored bracelets costume

and vari-colored braccicle costume jewelry makers believe. The vogue of Algerian and Tunisian jewelry is far from finished according to the jewelry dealers. They anticipate a demand for light blue costume jewelry next

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There are innumerable delicious ways of cooking carrots. They make attractive boats or cups for vegetables of contrasting color. Or

out in small dice and cut in small dice and creamed, they serve as an appetizing filling for other vegetables. A little imagination and experi-menting with seasonings will go far toward making this vegetable appreciated and liked. Lemon nuce, the meress suspicion of an-ion a few gratings of nutmeg, a tiny bit of mustard, paprika and paraley, are a few of the seasoncreamed

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This brief summary the first three vitamins, A, B and

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clearly shows the importance of fruits and Under the general classification vegetables in the dist for they vegetaties in the diet for they of fruits, which includes circus as well as all other varieties, this table gives the amount of vitamin A as "variable." B "good" and C "rich." To go further into the study and

Green vegetables are designated s "good" in vitamins A and B and 'rich" in vitamin C. learn the vitamin content of each

term the vitamin content of each vegetable makes it possible for the home-maker to plan and buy with the utmost intelligence and econ-omy. Fruits and vegethles are practically the sole source of vita-min C and neust be used daily if health is maintained. Yellow root vegetables are good" in all three vitamins. White root vegetables are "good" in vitamins B and C but "low" in

kinnin A.
Liver and kidney, butter fat, fish oils and eggs are "rich" in vitamin A.
Milk is "good" in vitamins A and B and "low" in C, Mitamins A and fish are "low" in 'rich" in this vitamin. Butter vitamins A and B, with vitamin C absent.

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Regular Session The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war met last night in regular session at the Moose hall. Plans were discussed for future entertainment but noth-ing definite was decided. Following the business session a jolly valentine party was enjoyed with refreshments and games.

Who Found Nettletons!

HE was a good man, a generous man, but he pinch pennied on shoes. He tried them all; \$5 shoes, \$6 shoes, \$8 shoes, \$10 shoes. But he never found one that fit his foot or suited his taste.

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The Spring Nettletons have arrived.





Willow P.-T. A.

The Willow Parent-Teacher a



AND SAFE

The things folks may give us

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They say we SWIFT,

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been used in connection with an in-teresting story. Miss Miller is a student in drama at the Corplek school, perhaps the best known of its kind on the Pacific coast and she is being announced as playing the leading feminine role in "Trum-ted Shall Scand". The Theorem

been used in connection with an in

be kaang teining to the Thornfon Wilder unpublished drama which had its world premiere at the hands of Cornish players Thursday night.

The character, Flora, which Miss Miller took is described as a dif-ficult one and a tragic one. De-spised by her lover for being a screat, she commits suicide and Miss Miller's handling of the role is outstanding. The play is hid in the eighteen seventies, and Miss Miller's very clevel costumes are designed by her sister. Miss Eilda Miller's very clevel costumes are designed by her sister. Miss Eilda Miller's play is being produced with special permission of the author (also author of "Bridge of San Luis Rry") who visited a re-hearson in the Carnish theater and conformed with the players. St. Valentino has been the in-piration for several social affairs during the past week. Much in-terest was given in evidence in the lower grades at school yesterday when the children counted their returns from the valentine post boxes. The character, Flora, which Mis-

The girls of Mrs. Ceell Griggs' twing class had an interestin atentine party at the home of trs. Vogel on Thursday evening Betty Vogel and Kathleen Conklin as hortesas had the rooms gaily decorated, and entertained their guests with games. A lovely lunch eas acrowed alterwards. The members of the calmation

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ings that can be used to give illusive flavor to faint. carrot distie

When carrots are to be reheat-ed, they can be scrubbed clean and cooked without scraping. Dip into cold water when taken from the store and slip skins. This saves time as well as stained fingers for the cool. Carrot timbales are unusual and

would make an enticing garnish for planked tish.

Carrot Timbales

Currot Timbales One and one-half cups grated carrot, 2 eggs, 2 tablespaons but-ter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cap milk, 1-2 cup soft bread ecumbs, 2 drops onlon juice,

few grains nutneg. Melt butter, add milk and bread crumbs and cook, stirring con-stantly until smooth. Add seasoning and remove from fire. Add grated carrot and eggs slightly beaten. Turn into well-huttered individual molds and place in a pan of het water. Cover with but-tered paper and bake 20 minutes or until firm to the touch. Turn out and serve with creamed celery if not used as a garnish for plank-ed fish or meat.

At present there are five knows At present there are two known and tested vitaming, A. B. C. D and E. The ideal balanced diet supplies all these food elements and every homemuker is vitally in-torested in the means of furnishing then

A recently middleded table show ing the relative distribution o vitamins reveals that fruits an cegetables are excellent

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