

The Smartest New Styles are here for Spring and Summer Wear for both Men and Women

The Change of Seasons Mark Noteworthy Changes in Footwear Styles for Both Men and Women.

Without neglecting quality, we are ready with the best that fashion calls correct as interpreted in the new Reign skin cloth boot and Kid and Patents in most all styles and different widths.

Call and see them before buying.



CONKEY & WALKER

Straus all Wool Suits for Men and Boys—Conqueror, the World's Best \$3 Hat

LOCAL BREVITIES

By Our News Correspondents

Ernest Sickafoose has gone to Alaska.

Dr. R. E. Duganne, dentist, National Bank Building.

O. A. Kreamer was in Portland Monday.

John Feagles Sundayed with friends at Philomath.

The Independence G. A. R. boys are ready to fight.

Mrs. Hattie Henkle was in Corvallis over Sunday.

W. F. Elliott was in Portland for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker registered in Portland Monday.

U. S. Morgan and family have returned to Independence to live.

Eyes scientifically examined and glasses fitted. Dr. F. G. Hewett, Cooper Bldg. 29tf

Miss Lora Chute visited her parents in Jefferson last weekend.

Dr. H. C. Dunsmore is attending presbytery at Lebanon this week.

Fay Dunsmore departed for Alaska Tuesday where he has a position.

The last number of the lecture course, Kekuku's Hawaiian Quintet, comes on Monday evening, April 16.

Mrs. M. A. Robinson has been quite sick this week but is much better now.

P. J. Peterson went to Vancouver Sunday to visit his son, Earle, who is a soldier.

Miss Thelma Toney of McMinnville was the guest of Miss Ella Robinson last Sunday.

A good pair of reading glasses for \$1.00 at O. A. Kreamer's.

The bean meeting at the opera house tomorrow afternoon promises to be well attended.

Byron Howard of Portland came up to visit his parents before enlisting in the navy.

Mrs. Fred Baker and two small children, of Oregon City, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hoffman.

W. Manning of Lacombe, Alberta, has purchased a 30-acre tract on the outskirts of Independence of J. K. P. Carson. C. B. Smith made the deal.

B. F. Swope, Lawyer Cooper Bldg.

Miss Bernadina Robertson of Fossil spent Easter vacation with Madaline Kreamer.

The damage case of E. C. Nelson against the Horst Co. was settled out of court.

Bob Baker went to Vancouver to join Co. L but was rejected because of a flat foot.

Miss Cora Douglas of Canby was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Kreamer, the first of the week.

Mrs. Albert Sackler and daughter of Ridgefield, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

If you are going to have a wedding or a swell dinner, don't forget to complete the menu with Pugh's Loganberry Juice. Sold everywhere. 22tf

A marriage license was issued in Albany last week to Jack L. Tann of Suver and Miss Florence G. Davis of Albany.

Willard S. McClain of Buena Vista and Miss Herma McNeal of Aumsville were licensed to wed in Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Burton, state president of the B. Y. P. S., will address the young people of the Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30.

There will be a free show at the Isis Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Everybody welcome. Five reels of good pictures will be shown.

Eleanor Calbreath, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calbreath, is home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

The Elliott O'Brien store, according to announcement, will close its doors next Wednesday night. In the meantime, the big sale goes on.

Among those enlisted during the past week from Independence and vicinity were Ernest Smith, Arthur Black, Verd Schrank and John Nash.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson was taken to a Salem hospital the first of the week where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along splendidly.

Dr. Turner, formerly of Lowe & Turner, the well-known eye specialists of Portland, will be at the Hotel Beaver again Thursday, April 19th. Headaches relieved, cross eyes straightened, satisfaction guaranteed. Don't forget the date. 34-35

The ferry controversy at Salem has been settled. Marion county will buy the Skinner & Bushnell ferry for an amount to be decided by Judges Belt and Kelly.

Larry Fitzgerald visited the boys at Vancouver Tuesday. He reported that Cyril Richardson was in the hospital for a few days with tonsillitis and that his brother, Arnold, is laid up from vaccination.

The case in which W. E. Craven, E. N. Johnson, W. O. Morrow and Claude Skinner are being sued by a Salem firm for alleged damages to a tent rented by the plaintiff to the defendants, is being tried in circuit court today.

The Monitor gives a ticket to the Isis theatre to every boy or girl who brings to our office five local news items which can be used. This offer will be continued indefinitely. While the items must be written out, it is not necessary that the spelling, punctuation or form be correct. Items may be rejected because they are stale, trivial, incomplete or already in. When one or more items out of the five are rejected, the boy or girl will get credit for those accepted and by bringing in others to replace those rejected, can win the free ticket. The tickets can be used any time within ten days.



Mrs. P. H. Drexler was a Portland visitor this week.

Mrs. W. H. Bloch visited home folks at McMinnville this week.

Mrs. Ernest Tice visited her husband at Vancouver over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Emerson of Eugene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Shoen.

J. M. Stark of Eugene was looking after property interests here Monday.

Benton County Courier: Mrs. Charles Hout has been visiting with friends at Independence.

A number from this section attended an enthusiastic good roads meeting in Dallas Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Locke of Salem were Easter guests at the Damon home.

Miss Mabel Porterfield of Los Angeles is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Porterfield.

The usual May Day festival at the Normal has been abandoned and instead a patriotic demonstration will be held April 19.

Mrs. Girfin of Portland arrived in this city yesterday, surprising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkland, who were not expecting her.

Mrs. I. Govro has received word that her grandson, a former Independence boy, had joined the navy and has been sent to San Francisco.

Monmouth Herald: A. N. Poole signed a contract this week to build a \$2500 house on Joe Craven's property on Broad Street, a fine addition to the residences of our city which is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler.

"L" IS HUSKY

Company L of Polk county has more weight than any other in the Third Oregon is the belief of its officers. The men are all large, healthy country boys, and indicate by their appearance that their meals have been regular and bountiful.—Portland Journal.

BEAN GROWERS GET BUSY

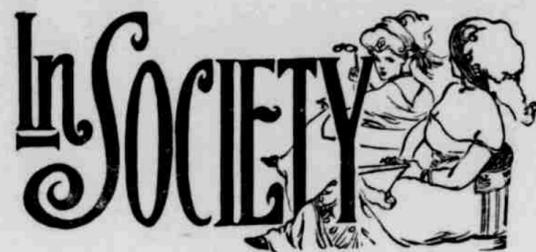
There will be a meeting at the Opera House Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prof. Hislop of the O. A. C. will talk to you on "How to Grow Beans". C. E. Patterson, of the Oregon Fruit Co., will tell you how to market your beans.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who so kindly gave us their sympathy and assistance during the last sickness of our father, J. E. Elkins. Mrs. V. A. Heath. B. M. and E. J. Estes.

FRIDAY AND 13

Don't start anything today you can't finish—'tis Friday, the 13th.



BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

Tense times like these are not very conducive to entertaining except for charitable purposes. The work of the Honor Guards has been entered into with zest, opening a new field of endeavor for many. The Guard will give a large charity benefit soon. Especially are many maiden hearts taking hold of the Guard duties with much enthusiasm, as the fond farewells,—"I'm off to the war, to the war I must go To fight for my country and you dear!"—

which have been sung many times during the past two weeks are still ringing in their ears. It is expected that a branch of the National Red Cross will be organized here soon which means that nimble and patriotic fingers will be occupied with making bandages and other surgical dressings.

G. I. C. LECTURE

A profitable lecture on "Industrial Club Work", which was given by H. C. Seymour of Corvallis before a large number of Civic Club members last Tuesday afternoon was followed by a social tea. Mrs. K. C. Eldridge, the Club's president, some time ago started an Industrial Club movement which met with enthusiastic support. Since recent war developments, she has diligently endeavored to awaken industrial preparedness in the younger boys. Wednesday afternoon, at the public school building, Mrs. Eldridge completed this organization, and it is hoped that there will not be an uncultivated spot in the city. The boys will not only help general conditions by this undertaking but arrangements are being made to see that each lad receives individual purse profit. At the same time they will form a producing army in contrast with the destroying army and do as much for their country as the khaki clad boys bearing arms at the front.

O. E. S.

At the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star last Tuesday night, the Misses Marie Myers and Marian Richmond were initiated into the order. Following the Chapter work a luncheon and social hour completed the meeting.

KILL KARES.

Mezdames W. H. Walker, B. F. Swope, E. E. Cook and J. Hanna were joint hostesses to the members of the Kill Kare Klub at the pretty W. H. Walker home last Friday evening. The same delightful spirit of sociability

WILLIAMS WAS TERROR TO NEW YORK EVILDOERS

Broke Up Gangs and Earned Title "Czar of Tenderloin."

New York.—For nearly thirty years one of the most striking and picturesque figures in the metropolitan police department was former Inspector Alexander S. Williams, who died recently.

Williams was a policeman of the old school. Sometimes they called him "the clobber," and at others "the czar of the Tenderloin." He earned both titles, the former breaking heads of thugs on the lower east side and the gas house district, and the latter by his conduct during the eleven years he was in command of the West Thirtieth street precinct.

In 1866 Williams tired of ship carpentry, the trade he had learned, and became a policeman. His first post was on Houston street, where the toughest men in the city congregated. Their specialty was "beating cops," but they did not beat Williams. Picking out the toughest of the gang, Williams thrashed him thoroughly. Thereafter the new policeman was not troubled.

In 1872 he was made captain and sent to the East Thirty-fifth street station. Gangs ruled the neighborhood, but the new captain clubbed them into submission.

It was in 1876 that Williams was sent to the West Thirtieth street station, controlling the district given over to gambling and all night revels. He retired on a pension after the Lexow investigation.

that always prevails at the Walker residence was evident during the evening. Araid an array of spring flowers, four tables were arranged for whist, which furnished amusement for the session. The four hostesses served an exquisite luncheon to their guests.

EASTER LUNCHEON.

Spring-time and Easter-tide were pictured in their prettiest array at the charming luncheon presided over by Mrs. E. E. Paddock at her home last Wednesday afternoon, for the members of the Wednesday Club and some additional friends. The reception and drawing rooms were aglow with baskets and vases of choice yellow-tinted spring blossoms. Suspended from the archway was a large art basket filled with quantities of yellow flowers and feathery ferns embellished with a handsome yellow bow with long, graceful streamers. Throughout the decorative scheme, a note of patriotism was touched upon as "Old Glory" waved from alternate chandeliers and at available places over the reception suite. Conversation and needlework were gaily indulged in until the luncheon hour. The long table with its beautiful appointments was extremely artistic. A large, yellow basket, representing a bursting daffodil, containing cut daffodils of the daintiest hue, over a yellow-tinted doily, formed the pretty centerpiece. Over this glowed a yellow-shaded light. Similar small, bursting daffodil baskets held the mints, and pretty daffodil place cards marked covers for the club members, and Mrs. Claire Irvine, Mrs. Charles Irvine and Miss Eva Robertson.

The Easter motif was cleverly developed in the dainty three-course luncheon, novelty Easter calla-lily cakes being served for the last course. The delightful luncheon also served as a probable parting honor to the club's president, Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, who, to the regret of a large circle of friends, will leave in a short time for Chehalis, Wash.

At the table regrets were expressed over the absence of one club member, Mrs. Davidson, who is now a patient in a Salem hospital. Immediately the members wrote letterettes to her. The whole with some of the hostess' choice flowers were forwarded to Mrs. Davidson as a cheerful remembrance of the happy afternoon spent with Mrs. Paddock.

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EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON CHILDREN OF ENGLAND

Juvenile Delinquency Has Increased 34 Per Cent Since Great Struggle Began.

Baltimore.—Drawing a terrible picture of war's effects on children in England, Owen B. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, told the conference on child labor here this country must take drastic steps to protect its little ones. Concerning conditions in Great Britain he said:

"Last fall in the English parliament Sir James Yoxall said: 'A large portion of our elementary school system is in ruins—I will not say as desolate as the ruins of Louvain, but there is to some extent a likeness.'"

"In one area 17,000 children out of 41,000 have been displaced from school because the buildings have been taken over for military purposes. Teachers have enlisted and government economies have lowered the efficiency of the schools; special classes, evening classes, medical inspection, free lunches have been reduced or stopped. In addition some 260,000 children between twelve and fifteen left school to enter industry in 1915 and probably more than that in 1916. Between 150,000 and 200,000 children eleven and twelve years old are at work."

"Juvenile delinquency in England has increased 34 per cent since 1914, and delinquency of boys twelve and thirteen has increased in greater proportion than in any other age group."