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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

T. C. Lockwood, of 4961 Seventythird street, is ill with the grip.

J. H. Morris, of 5616 Forty-fourth avenue, is remodeling his home Mrs. S. I. Payne, of 4923 Sixtyfifth street, who has been ill, is im

Miss Isabelle Steele, a member of the music staff of Albany college, has returned to Corvallis.

Frank White, a student at Frank-

lin high school, has been ill for several weeks with sleeping sickness. Work is progressing on the apart-

ments being constructed above Hickox grocery, 5919 Eighty-second street. C. C. Lieuallen, of 4532 Sixty-second street, who has been ill with rheumatiem for the past six weeks, is im-

The meeting of the Arleta Parent-Teacher use cistion has been postponed from Friday, January 12 to January 19.

Measrs, O. T. Parker and L. C. Cooner, new proprietors of the Blanchard Park Garage, report business good along Powell Valley Road.

A number of delightful silver tens were held in various districts about the Creston school on Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12, from 2

The Arleta W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the library. The subject was "Beginning the Year Right." Mrs. M. L. Fishburn and Mrs. Hattie Wilson gave excellent papers.

Herman Hodl, sophomore in commerce, and an energetic worker in the Newman club, has been chosen as a member of the squad for varsity rifle toam. Mr. Hodl belongs to the in-

Tom Rathbone, an active leader of the disabled veterans' organization, returned recently from an extended trip throughout the northwest on a tour of inspection of hospitals in which veterans are being cared for.

Word has been received here by relatives that L. W. Phelps, who lived for many years in this community, is very ill at his home, near Wenatchee, Wash., and his recovery is despaired of.

The ladies' missionary society of the Arleta Baptist church held an allday work meeting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Swetland, 7008 Fifty- Mrs. Frank Griffith. first avenue. Pot luck lunch was served at noon.

The proposed erection of a poolhall in connection with the new ga- Friday evening. rage at Creston has been the cause of considerable concern among the mothers of that district as it will be very close to the Creston school.

Mrs. Lucy Hansen, of 4004 Sixtythird street, died at the Portland Santarium on January 4, after a long illness. The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon at the Laurelwood Methodist church by Rev. B. E. Finley.

The Laurelwood Methodist women's home missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Storer, 6043 Forty-first avenue. Mrs. Ward Swope delivered an address on "Worldwide Temperance."

The ship, Wawalona, which was to erient last Monday loaded with Oregon lumber, has been unable to leave remain the same. on account of the rise in the river. R. M. Robinson of Creston is chief engineer on the Wawalona.

Neil Smith, for many years past, a prominent real estate dealer of Arleta died at St. Vincent's hospital following a fall on the strets downtown. Mr. Smith was a highly-respected citizen, an uncle of Mrs. Tisdale and Miss Etta Hunter. The body was sent to Superior, Wis., for burial.

The regular monthly meeting of the Creston Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, January 16, at 2 P. M. A program has been arranged and Mrs. J. F. Hill, state president, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The question box has in it a number of questions to be discussed and the quilt blocks are to be returned at this meeting. Refreshments will be

tieth street, died at the Emanuel hos- services will be held. pital, January 2. Her death was the result of a fall received several weeks before. She was well-known in this part of the city having made her home | They strolled down the lane together, here for many years. Her funeral on January 5 was largely attended and They reached the gate in silence, many beautiful floral offerings bore testimony to the regard in which she was held. The funeral was conducted She raised her dark eyes to him, by Rev. F. E. Finley of Laurelwood Methodist church, of which Mrs. He was Johnson's hired man, Blessing had long been an active

The Mount Scott Mental Culture club held their annual holiday party at the home of Mrs. William Woodham, 6110 Thirty-sixth avenue, on Thursday. Luncheon was served at t o'clock and the afternoon was spent the members of her class in aesthetic catin for "occasions." in sewing for the W. C. T. U. farm dancing in honor of Claudis McMilhome and in social pastimes. This lon's 12th birthday. party was scheduled for December, but on account of the snow storm was

necessarily postponed. Lents Parent-Teacher association will meet in Lents schoolhouse Friday afternoon, January 18, at 2:45, The topic for discussion will be "The Child's Leisure Hour." A flag will be given the room having the largest number of mothers present.

A short pageant, "The Essence of Missions," will be given Sunday evening at the Arleta Baptist church. A Bulwer-Lytton. school of missions begins on the following Sunday.

A large crew of men assisted by a tractor are pulling stumps, clearing lished in one of our popular magaaway and burning brush in the Mount zines, to an interested and apprecia-Scott playground and are making a tive audience, great improvement in its appearance.

cellence was held at Franklin high school Priday morning. The program rythmetic interpretation of the sneak, was under the direction of R. B. Walsh followed by a demonstration of the

Donald Lockwood, of 4504 Sixtyfifth street, has been appointed temporary president of a new campus or- McMillon added to the interest of the ranization at Willamette university, known as the Willamete Knights.

Nicholas Deis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Deis, a student in St. Patrick's seminary, California, spent Christmas holidays with a fellow-student, Jimmy Lande, in San Francisco.

Frank Inuzuka, co-proprietor of the Nippon Florist, returned recently from a trip to Japan. Mrs. Inuzuka and children remained in Japan Hor the winter.

Moving pictures were shown at the evening. The pictures were "The Littlest Scout," and a two-reel comedy.

A card party will be given the evening of January 21 in the new social room of St. Peter's Catholic church, Fighty-seventh and Foster Road.

All the public schools were closed during Wednesday afternoon in order that teachers might attend the lecture given at the auditorium.

Mrs. Macklin, of Sixtieth street and Forty-eighth avenue, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter,

The annual business meeting, rollat the Kern Park Christian church

The week of prayer at the Anabel

Mrs. J. Look, 5026 Ninety-peventh Elsie Lake. street, left Thursday to visit her son, C. L. Lock, Route 3, The Dalles, Or. street, is still very ill and is not expected to live.

ond street, died January 7 of tuber- street, last Wednesday. culosis.

SALADA TEA SALES GROW

So great has been the growth of the Salada Tea company's tea sales nett, 3923 Seventy-third street, Janhave sailed from Portland for the that the main plant in Boston is to uary 4, a daughter. be doubled. The price of Salada wiil

> Edgar B. Pinto, business manager of the Salada company, at a recent convention of the company's sales- Scappeose. He had been cruizing men, stated that the price of the tea timber for H. E. Noble & Co. would not advance. "The would's consumption of tea in 1922 probably high school has received their scores, would show an excess of 46,000,000 of the opera entitled, "Two Gondopounds over productions," said Mr. hers," to be presented during the Pinto.

A. Y. Steeves, 512 Seventieth street, is local agent for the Salada Tea

Felix Wesolowski's Mother Dead

of Felix Wesolowski, proprietor of and just girls: the Laurelwood Bakery, died January | The new skirt is the problem, Six 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. months ago Paris was wearing ankle-J. D. Longoski, Parkrose. She was length skirts, but Paris is ever frivo-75 years of age and leaves the follow- lous, and as usual New York hesiing children: Mrs. J. F. Grodzki of tates, shakes her head, and finally Portland, Martin Wesolowski of settles her own-problems. Mrs. Louise E. Blessing, mother of of Foster Road. The remains were the general lifking than now. They Mrs. Sam Newman, of 4507 Seven- shipped to Wausau, Wis., where final are from eight to ten inches from the

WHAT I SAW

The night was covered with stars; He lifted for her the bars.

He stroked her fair, white brow, With Betty, the brindle cow.

If you are stout wear only shadow stripes, or plain dark colors in your skirt materials. There are attrac-

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The rooms and archways were tastefully decorated in ferns and pussy willows with draperies of blue and gold.

In this setting the evening was begun by a series of games giving rise to much merriment and laughter. Bright lights were extinguished and by candle light Agnes Backman. professional storyteller of the Lents library, presented the thrilling experience of Epimondas, and a quaint old English ghost story by Edward

Then Gailard Backman, fiction writer, was urgently requested to read one of his stories, recently pub-

Many of the guests present were A musical assembly of unusual ex- members of the hostess' dancing class. These presented a pretty exercises and technique by which the dancers attain the bodily grace and vigor required by their art. Miss. occasion by giving her interpretation of the sneak, and the rendition f several readings from Riley.

Other features of the program were nusical numbers by Gladys Galloway, Hesper Patterson and Claudis Me-

Refreshments, including the time and a happy evening closed by singing some of the old favorites and Claudia for a happy year.

Those present were: Bobby Barker, Hesper Patterson, Ruby Rhodes, Dorothy Geisler, Del Sprague, Raymend Harris, Harry Loomes, Harley the church.-T. H. Downs, pastor. Grover; adults, Mr. and Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Sager, Rouen Faith, Gailord Backman, Agnes Backman and Mrs.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR RESER-VOIR PARK AND VICINITY

Gail Bell, son of J. M. Bell, of Sixty-third street, is at home now, ex-lending his holiday vacation. He is tending his holiday vacation. He is lyrics selected from the body of Rus- It is such fun to do anything for employed by the Hurley, Mason company on the upper Clackamas river, laying plans for a new power stacall and election of officers was held laying plans for a new power station. Progress is slow now count of the heavy snows.

Presbyterian church was well observed and a large number attended Mother and son are exceptionally the meetings.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. 3. It is more tuss a romance of a brilliant woman in claimed Dorothy, sitting up on the lounge and looking very happy. "It is always pleasant and easy to give things to people, but it is so hard to the meetings."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. 3. It is more tuss this "family" there is more tuss the made than over some kingdoms in Europe. It is magnificent in its bar-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward

Third United Brethren church at Sixty-seventh street and Thirty-sec-G. Howerton, of Seventy-fourth and avenue, is holding revival meetings. Evening services at 7:45. The ladies' aid of this church met at the Russell Burke, of 6003 Eighty-sec- home of Mrs. Thomas, 1805 Division

Mr. Thomas is circulating a petition for more lights on Seventy-first street. Residents seem to be willing

signers. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bar-

Mr. Altig, of Thirty-sixth avenue

and Miss Lucile Meefe, of Seventieth street, were married Monday. W. R. Lake has returned from

The music department of Franklin spring term.

HOME DRESSMAKING

Dear girls, girls that use cream, powder, rouge and lash-brow; girls that "wouldn't paint for the world"; Mrs. Teofila Wesolowski, mother girls "that just use a little talcum,"

Monico, Wis., and Felix Wesolowski Never will the skirts be more to ground. If you are under 20, and of good figure, you may dare to wear them at the shortest angle. Otherwise I would not advise it, because it will clash with your personality Always choose your clothes accord-

ing to your age, and your figure. The draped skirt is the new skirt Indeed, many of them are draped about the figure, fastening only at waistline.

tive materials too numerous to men-

tion for the skirt, but nothing especia-A unique and interesting party ly new. The tweeds are strong in dewas given by Evangeline McMillon mand for sports wear, serges and Wednesday evening, January 10, for tricetine for general utility and black

When cutting a skirt get the chalk habit. Mark it out, then hold it up against the figure to get the effect. Best wishes, MADAME X.

LOWER MOUNT SCOTT CHURCH

ACTIVITIES Anabel Presbyterian Morning, "Irresolution." Evening, the wedding.

'Prejudice, Truth and Influence."

Arleta Baptist Morning, "Jesus, the Teacher. Evening, "Rejoice."

Kern Park Christian Merning, "The New Balance." Eve Testament," Special music by choir.

Millard-Avenue Presbyterian Mornng, "Christian Experience." Evening, "Talents."

Tremont United Brethren by Irvin D. Custer. Evening, "A Call was given over to her. for Laborers."

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., R. B. Calkins superintendent. Morning worship at 10 A. M. The pastor will Barleycorn." The sermon will briefly dict and the execution of this arch nored birthday cake, were served criminal of the ages. On January 16, 1920, he was executed. At this service we will jubliate over his timely at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at Arleta school, on Friday afternoon and Vivian Sager, Gladys Galloway, be "A Ticket to Heaven." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. You are cordially invited to the services of

ARLETA BRANCH LIBRARY

Among the new titles that have been added to the library are some of special interest. Two of these are books of poetry, "Translations From the Chinese," by Christopher Morley, and a book of "Modern Russian Poetry." The latter is some of the world. Do they know how much I like them, I wonder?"

"I think you showed your appreciation, my dear," replied her mother with a smile. "Shall I tell you something levely that Jane said to me."

There also are two books of fiction, "December Love," by Robert Hichens, a romance of a brilliant woman in

Successful Family Life on the Moderate Income," by Mary H. Abee; "One Third Off," by Irvin S. Cobb.

"Aare you of the opinion, James," isked a man of his companion, "that Dr. Smith's medicine does any good?" "Not unless you follow the direc-

"What are the directions?"

DAY-LEE NUPTIAL

Francis M. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Day of Sacramento, Cal., and brother of Owen T. Day, pastor of the Arleta Baptist church, work could be finished in one. Eight was married on Wednesday evening at the home of his brother, George F. Day, 8031 Sixty-second avenue, to Miss Jessie Lee of Colfax Wash, His makes the thoughtful tremble to re-Miss Jessie Lee of Colfax, Wash. His father, who is secretary of the California Baptist convention, officiated runner of death. and was assisted by his brother, Mahlon H. Day, and his son, Owen T. Day. Only relatives were present at

Owen T. Day, 5522 Sixty-ninth street, at which time old friends and acquaintances gathered to congratulate

On Tuesday evening the bridegroom was given a dinner at the Hazelwood ning, "The Great Hymns of the Old by a number of young men of the Arleta Baptist church, when he was presented with miniature suggestions of his future instruments of torture, zuch as washtubs, clothes wringers, egg beaters and the like. After this shower he was fitted around the neck with a dog collar; led through the Morning, an address on the present streets with a leash to the hotel where ondition in the near east will be given his fiancee was staying and the leash

Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home in Sacramento.

THE GRACE OF RECEIVING

The guests have all gone, and reach a memorial sermon for "John Dorothy was stretched out on the library lounge attempting to recuperreview the crimes, arrest, trial, ver- ate from the surprise which had been given her that evening.

"Wasn't it lovely?" sighed the 18year-old birthday girl, as her mother came in and sat down by her side. the heaping of good wishes upon little taking off. Epworth league services "A regular old-time come-and-bringa-present party. It was so dear of 7:30 o'clock. The sermon theme will them to do it." And she smiled as she recalled the group of 10-year-old boys and girls dresded to look like tiny youngsters and each one offering her, with pretended bashfulness and awkwardness, the time honored "birthday present," wrapped in tissue paper and tied with ribbon.

Other books are: "Lost Ships and Lonely Seas," by Ralph D. Paine; thinking all the time. Now, Dorothy, remember, they can't know that you like it unless you tell then. Show what you feel! I am always afraid that they will not know how much they have pleased me. It was so nice

"What are the directions?"

"He is now. I notice the foot of the "Keep the bottle tightly corked." class is nearest the stove!"

THEIR CHRISTMAS TREE

many burdens is early rising. So much

The wearing of a wrist watch is a constant reminder of the flight of time, of engagements to be kept, Day. Only relatives were present at the wedding.

Following the wedding a recention was held at the home of his brother, these days, for the famous dollar variety puts a timepiece within reach

of every purse.

Nothing conserves time like the habit of orderliness. If we are care-less with our belongings or with the things in general household use we at waste of time to ourselves and others, for many moments and much patience are lost daily searching for things which should have one certain place and be kept the majority report opposing such legis-

their clothes at night and place them mittee favor the proposal as embodied neatly on a chair near their heds a in the Sterling-Towner bill, and one habit of orderliness is acquired early in life which will stand by them always and which will enable them to always and which will enable them to dress more quickly. If we ourselves put our personal beidingings away after use we know just where to lay our hands on them when needed, or we could even find them in the dark. What a saving of time, energy and

everything is in our house," said a little girl proudly as she watched a small friend rumage through all the drawers of her mother's bureau when sent to find her gloves and finally locate them in the bottom drawer tions of the majority and minority reports are sent to member organizations of the national chamber with under a pile of underwear. Mother can always tell me just where to find the smallest things. The other day daddy wanted his golf stockings and he hadn't worn them for three years, but mother told me to go to the third trunk from the door in the attic and I would find them in the second tray. Father thought it was wonderful that them after all that time." So by precept and example we can teach the young generation the importance of order in relation to the value of time, make them realize the discomfort untidiness entails and the value of system and forethought.

A Real First Lady

We have "first ladies of the state," "first ladies of the land," and, in fact, "first ladies" of everythingbut the home. Most of them are unless posed before the camera and surrounded by news writers. The for the Sterling-Towner bill the mafamily is usually made up of-hus-

mother of presidents, great men and women, presents to the nation a real "first lady." The wife of the governor-elect of Ohio, Mrs. Donahey, has been but little in the public eye, despite the swift political career of of Jane to say that about me."

"You notice that boy who stands at the foot of his class? Well, last summer he was the brightest bcy in school."

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"The summer he was the brightest bcy in school." Governor-elect Donahey and his

good wife are the parents of 12 children. There is a popular delusion that fanaticism is evidence of belief. It is precisely the reverse. Fanaticism means a frenzied assertion of what one wants to believe, but is conscious

that it cannot be sustained by rea-son. One is calm and self-possessed over a belief that calls for no argument nor as Donn Piatt. nor assertion to establish it.-

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Whenever Elsie came from school And fell to senseless fretting, Complaining of her comrades thus (Her own mistakes forgetting):

"I think they 're very selfish girls; On all my rights they trample," Her mother always said, "My dear, Did you set a good example?"

If ever in a crowded place With people jostling nearly, She felt her neighbor's elbow push, And criticised severely—

Their manners are extremely rude, I'm sure, if that's a sample," Her mother always said "My dear, Did you set a good example

Now, boys and girls, I hope my hint Is plain, and that you'll take it: Sometime we lay to other folk

A trouble when we make it.

And if our friends seem harsh, they Allowance that is ample; or half the blame is We set a good example.
—Selected. For half the blame is ours unless

He—I never kissed any girl but you. She—Never mind about your past performances. What's your intention in the future?

TOWNER-STERLING CONSERVING TIME One great essential to the bearer of

BILL IS OPPOSED

COMMITTEE OF UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS ADVERSELY

CHAMBER WILL TAKE VOTE

NATIONWIDE POLL ON EDUCA-TION MEASURE SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE

Washington, D. C .- (By N. C. W. C.) -Five of the eight members of the committee appointed by the chamber of commerce of the United States to investigate and report on proposals majority report opposing such legis-If we teach our children to fold lation. Two members of the com-"Mother always knows where Sterling-Towner bill in pursuance of tions of the national chamber with the ballots upon which they are asked to make known their attitude on this question. A two-thirds vote is required to bind the national organiza-tion on questions of policy.

Arguments of Majority Report Undersirable centralization of authority, danger of federal control of education, satisfactory progress that is being made under the present sys-tem, the ability of the states to take tem, the ability of the states to take care of their own educational problems if they really want to do so, "log-rolling" characteristics of proposed legislation, and the fact that, even if passed, the pending proposal would not really accomplish anything in the way of co-ordination of the proper educational activities of the government, are some of the arguments advanced in the majority report which is emphatic in its opposiport which is emphatic in its opposi-tion to the Sterling-Towner bill.

A Log-Rolling Measure jority report says: "We have amined in detail the basis of the band and wife; at times, as a great tribution of federal funds in the band and wife; at times, as a great concession to society—one child. Over this "family" there is more fuss framers of the bill have been guided by political considerations rather than educational necessities. It is a logby political considerations rather than educational necessities. It is a log-rolling bill. More than \$40,000,900 out of the \$100,000,000 appropriation would be apportioned to the following eight states: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa, Texas. These states cannot be classed as states with backward educational institutions; they pay their teachers well above the pay their teachers well above the average for the country. There is neither an educational nor a poverty argument for federal aid for these

LEWIS HAS GRUDGE AGAINST COLUMBUS

A bill amending the act regulating school periods and holidays so as to eliminate October 12, or Columbus day, as a school holiday, and adding November 11, or Armistice day, as a school holiday, was introduced in the house of representatives Tuesday by D. C. Lewis of the Multnomah county

To Tax Church Property Lewis also has fathered a bill to prohibit the transportation of sacra-mental wines; a bill to tax church property and a bill to eliminate chapains in state institutions at Salem,

The New Serial Story Entitled "The Blind Man's Eyes" Starts this Week. It's a humdinger