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LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. L. G. Lee, Dentist, Rooms 11 and 13, Masonic Bldg. Mrs. Anna Hindarndt has returned home from Tacoma, Wash. J. L. Swafford left Saturday for Sea- side, Oregon, on a business trip. Oliver Rosenberg and Iva Dix were granted a marriage license Tuesday. Miss Essie Kelly is visiting with her brother, Roy Kelly, at Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Braundt spent Monday in The Dalles visiting with friends. Geo. Seaman Balle at Holms', 507 Main street. License to marry was issued Monday to May Z. Osborn and John P. N. Colburn. A. L. Buckles left Sunday for Hood River and other points for a few weeks outing. Clark S. Fuge has been awarded the contract for the excavation under the Eastham school building. Mrs. J. Williams, of Spokane, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Taber, left Monday for home. Miss Eva Bosovich, of Portland, has returned to her home, after a week's visit with Miss Lena Story. Charles Glibert, of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glibert, in this city. Mrs. L. L. Pickens returned Saturday from Estacada, where she had been the guest of Mrs. R. H. McAlpin. Miss Mae Rambo, after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. James Morrow, of Hillsboro, for several weeks, has returned home. H. T. Melbin, who has been at Lebanon on a business trip in connection with the paper mills, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Cassie Evans and Mrs. William Gustafson, of Canby, were in this city Friday visiting relatives at Gladstone and Harpiss. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaForest, of Irvington, Portland, were in this city Sunday visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary LaForest. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding left Tuesday for Gearhart Park to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Pharmaceutical Association. Mrs. R. H. Taber, accompanied by Miss Lois Williams, of Spokane, and Mrs. Ralph Miller, left Monday for Cannon Beach, to open Sylvan Park Inn. John Finmore, who has been home on an extended vacation, left Sunday for Lebanon to resume his work in the office of the Lebanon Paper Company. Agency Pictorial Review Patterns, 10c and 15c—none higher, W. A. Holmes, 507 Main street. Mrs. W. A. Shevman and sister, Mrs. Fred Slocum, and baby, who left Friday for Ostrander, Wash., for a visit with relatives, have returned to this city. H. O. Young, bookkeeper for the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, has accompanied a party of young men of Canby on a fishing and hunting trip near Mount Hood. Mrs. W. E. Gradon and Miss Anna Jackson, of Portland, and Miss Opal Woods, of Sumpter, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley last Sunday. Rev. Philip K. Hammond, of Eugene, arrived Friday night to join his family, who are spending a few weeks at the home of his son, William Hammond, at Gladstone. Dr. Carl Herbert Melsner and bride, who was Miss Laura Aviston, have returned from an extended honeymoon in the East. They toured Canada and visited in Iowa. Mrs. John Glasgow, of this city, was called to Portland Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs. M. Duran. The funeral will take place Sunday from St. Joseph's Church. The R. H. Taber farm at Mount Pleasant, consisting of ten acres, has been sold to John Christiansen, of Portland, for \$5,500. The purchaser will take possession at once. Mrs. Helen Smith returned Sunday from Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Pomeroy, where she has been visiting relatives. At the latter place she visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Marshall. Dr. James Withycombe, who was a candidate for governor of Oregon four years ago, and who is again an aspirant for the Republican nomination, was in the city Friday looking after his political friends. Pocket knives, Table Cutlery, China, Dishes for presents, Glassware at big bargains to close them out, at W. A. Holmes', 507 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and children left on Saturday for New-

port, where they will occupy their cottage. Mr. Anderson will remain for several weeks, and his family will remain during the summer. Dr. W. C. Webb, of Philadelphia, Pa., has arrived in this city and accepted a position in the dental parlors of Dr. L. L. Pickens. Dr. Webb is a graduate of the dental college of Philadelphia, and comes here highly recommended. Dr. Rosler, who has been connected with Dr. Pickens for the past year, leaves this week for another location. Mrs. S. Lovitt, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in this city Monday to visit with her son, J. Lovitt. Mrs. Lovitt was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Esther Lovitt, an accomplished musician and a graduate of the Milwaukee Musical Seminary. Mrs. Lovitt and her daughter, who are impressed favorably with Oregon, will remain here during the summer, and may decide to make their home here.

My Double A Girl Graduate Sees Herself in Another Body on Three Occasions. By DONALD WALLACE. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

I remember well the night I received my first shock. I received another later that affected me more than this one, but in a different way. The first was in the nature of a surprise; the second was a terror. I was but sixteen at the time and was going home to my aunt, with whom I lived, having just finished my education. The journey was a long one, and I had somewhat broken down my nerves from hard study. I did not like to stay overnight at a hotel alone, but did not feel like taking a sleeping car. I was rather a timid girl anyway and had not been used to going about without a protector. I reached the hotel about 9 o'clock and went immediately to bed and to sleep. I was awakened in the night by a noise in the hall. Several persons passed hurriedly and were talking rapidly. I have always been afraid of fire, especially in a hotel. I got out of bed, went to the door and opened it. At that moment I received my first shock. Standing in the open door of the room directly opposite mine stood a girl in her nightgown peering out anxiously, just as I was doing. The corridor was lighted, and I could see her plainly. The marvelous feature was that she was myself. There was not the slightest difference between us. We were both in nightdresses, the hair of both was worn in a braid hanging down the back, and her face and figure were replicas of mine. Both gave a little scream of surprise, and both drew back into our respective rooms. I shut my door and groped my way to my bed. All thought of danger was put out of my head in this remarkable apparition of my other self. The physician in charge of the seminary I had attended had warned me that if I did not give up study I would break down. But, desirous of being graduated with the class as well as at the head of it, I had disregarded his warning. Now, it seemed to me, I was paying the penalty of my obstinacy. My mind would be giving way. It was long past midnight when I bethought myself that on opening my door I might have looked into a large mirror. I would have got out of bed and satisfied myself of this, but feared to find the contrary, and if I did I would not get any more sleep. So I comforted myself with the assurance that I would in the morning find a mirror opposite my door and dropped into slumber. I was called early for the train, and when I left my room looked for the mirror. Also, there was no mirror there, but a door just as I had seen it in the night. I had no time to make investigations, needing to go down to breakfast and to the station. By the advice of my physician I spent July and August that summer at the seashore. By September I was much improved and spent the month in the mountains. This restored my health, but did not relieve me of my uneasy feeling at having seen myself or my other self at the hotel during my homeward journey. Two years passed during which I had gradually dried the matter out of my mind when I saw the vision again. Singularly enough I saw it under circumstances somewhat similar to those connected with its first appearance. It was the second summer after the one during which I had first appeared to me, when I was at a hotel, facing another extension. One morning on arising I went to a window, and there at another window in the other extension stood my double. We were both, as before, in nightdresses and wore our hair plaited on our backs. Nothing could have induced me to remain at that hotel for another day. I was with friends and surprised them by announcing that I would leave by the next train. They wondered, expostulated, pleaded, but to no purpose. One of them, a girl of my own age, with whom I was very intimate, begged me to tell her why I was leaving and what was the matter with me, for it was plain that I had received a shock of some kind. I would not have told her for the world. I declined to tell any one but my physician, and I wished to consult him as soon as possible. I was sure that I suffered from some kind of mental breakdown, and I only hoped that he would find means to arrest its progress. On reaching the city I sent for him to come to me at once and told him of this second vision of myself. He tried to reassure me by telling me that I had seen some one who looked very like me. I refused to be comforted. I had seen myself or my exact counterpart. I told him that only one of my own flesh and blood could so closely resemble me and that I had no sister or even cousin so far as I knew. Besides, if this vision were a real person I would see her in a different dress from my own. The doctor explained this by saying that as I had seen her at night and in the early morning I would naturally see her in the dress I wore myself, both of us wearing nightgowns. I tried to consider this within the limit of coincidence, but it was impossible for me to believe that two persons could be so identical in appearance.

A Cough, a Cold And then so telling what—unless you use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is the best, ask your neighbor. Look for the Bell on the bottle. Sold everywhere. For sale by Jones' Drug Co. If you want old newspapers call at Enterprise office. Free. CARE OF ROADWAYS. They Should Always Be Dustless to Be Considered Ideal. The good roads era has begun in many states, and already the steam roller, the plow of crushed rock along the roadside and the digging out of the original roadway are familiar sights in many of the eastern states. The roads built are generally of approved macadam construction, which, completed, are perfect strips of white ribbon running through the green fields and hills of the rural sections. These roads are perfectly built, and as soon as completed the farmers and other ratepayers contentedly sit back and feel contented. This is a serious error and one being made in many states. Many fail to realize that whenever dust is raised a road is being destroyed. This is particularly the case on smooth macadam surfaces, where there is nothing to hold the dust on the road and where every cross wind blows off any loose material. As soon as roads are built arrangements should be made to keep them in repair. Some dust preventive should be used immediately macadam roads are completed in order to prevent dust. Oil, tar and many special preparations are now on the market, and the communities should be educated to look upon these additions as a legitimate part of the road maintenance. California has its oiled roads, over which motoring is a pleasure to the motorist and not a dust path to the citizen who happens to be on the road the same day or who has the misfortune to reside along a well traveled highway. Massachusetts has proved that road treatments are a success and more economical than continuous applications of water, and in England dust preventing is always considered a part of the road problem. GRANGE BANKS. Pennsylvania Has Twenty of Them, With Resources of About \$3,000,000. Through the grange organizations in the state of Pennsylvania there has been worked out a practical demonstration of the fact that farmers are able to have and successfully operate their own financial institutions. In the short space of about three years, says Past Master Hill, some twenty banks and one trust company have been organized. The capital stock of these institutions is considerably over \$1,000,000, and their resources at this time approximate \$3,000,000. There are about 3,000 shareholders in these various institutions, and while the institutions all receive the usual examination by the state and federal authorities they are also audited and thoroughly examined at frequent intervals by private auditors specially employed for this purpose by the institutions themselves. They are so organized that not one of them is in any way responsible for the operation of another, nor is there any liability attached to the state grange as an organization. This movement has, however, done much to popularize the grange and indicates the progressive character of the membership in the state. A Woman State Inspector. Miss Doris Ellis, who holds the office of pomona in the Ohio state grange, is one of the women visitors or inspectors of workshops and factories. She spent most of the winter in Columbus. She was called to Cincinnati for six weeks' work and then sent to Columbus for the third week in April. She next visited Marion and Delaware in her official capacity. Fire and Tornado Insurance. The Kansas Patrons' Fire and Tornado association has decreased the cost of insurance to grange farmers of that state by fully one-half. It is now carrying \$8,250,000 in risks on something over 4,000 policies. The cost on each \$1,000 for 1908 was \$2.17. The resident and treasurer each draw the minimum salary of \$50 each. An American Abroad. Victoria Woodhull is one of the few American women whose marriage to great wealth did not efface their personality. She married John Biddulph Martin, a noted banker of London, in 1879. On his death his millions and his beautiful estate at Norton Park, in Worcestershire, England, went to his widow. Mrs. Martin is now engaged in transforming the village of Bredon's Norton into a center of culture, equipped with all the conveniences of modern civilization. The estate has been partitioned off into small lots, ranging in size from five to twenty acres. A woman's agricultural college has been added to the estate and competent teachers put in charge. The college as well as everything pertaining to the estate is under the supervision of Mrs. Martin and her daughter.

that they should meet twice and both times see each other in a night-dress. No; I had seen this vision first at a time when my physician had warned me that I was breaking down. I had been overworked. What had I been straining? My mind; therefore it was my mind that had been giving way. This reappearance of the vision would naturally denote that my mind was again giving way. I shuddered. I saw myself confined in a insane asylum. My friends to whom my mind became known need every argument to dislodge my mind, some of them assuring me that my vision was a real person closely resembling me. Others averred that people in disordered states of the system were liable to see all sorts of things. A theosophist declared that I had seen my spiritual self at moments when it had been lifted out of my bodily self. To this person I replied that when I had seen the vision I was very well fixed in my own body. I consulted two specialists in brain diseases, one of whom told me a great deal about the cerebrum, the cerebellum, the dura mater and other substances of which the brain is composed and their reciprocal relations, nothing of which I understood. The other told me that I was myself producing an image of myself. He admitted that the first vision might have been caused by a disordered system. His advice was for me to drive the matter out of my mind. Occupation and amusement would assist me to do this. Young Dr. Penrose did more to reassure me than any one else. While he did not claim to explain my trouble, he told me that it was of no importance. He pronounced me in excellent health and assured me that a time would come when I would look back on my fears as entirely uncalled for. It was not so much his words that reassured me as his personality. He had such a cheerful and at the same time sympathetic manner. He evidently believed what he told me. Since he was the only person who could reassure me I made frequent visits to his office and found every excuse to call for him to come to my home. The result was a love affair. Whether his reassurances affected me because the little god had from the first wounded me or whether I loved him because he gave me comfort no one else could give I don't know. I engaged myself to Dr. Penrose in the spring, and that autumn I came of age. I knew I was to be paid some money when I was twenty-one which had been in the hands of a trust company. Whether I had been left by my father or my mother I did not know. I had no remembrance of either of my parents. I had lived with my aunt ever since I could remember anything and had understood from her that both my father and my mother had died when I was very young. I had arranged to be married as soon after I came of age as I could get possession of my property. My name was a struggling physician, with nothing but his income from his practice, and we needed my inheritance. A few days before I was twenty-one I was notified by the trust company that any time I would call on or after that date, prepared to sign receipts, my property would be turned over to me, but they would like me to name a day and hour I would be there that they could have present such persons as might be necessary. I replied that I would call at the bank at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day I came of age. I had come to rely on Dr. Penrose for matters of importance, and as we were to be married within a few weeks I asked him to accompany me to the bank and see that nothing was done that should not be done. On the day appointed we went together to the trust company, were received by one of the officers connected with it and shown into a room where we were asked to wait a few minutes. Presently we were ushered into an apartment in the center of which was a long table. There, standing on the opposite side of the table, was the apparition I had seen twice before. I staggered. Dr. Penrose caught me and steadied me. "My double!" I moaned, shutting out the apparition. The doctor saw what I saw—a girl the exact image of myself, but dressed differently. "Good!" he cried. "If that is your double you have been frightened at a real person." A gentleman present said: "I am told that you two young ladies need to be introduced. You are twin sisters and inherit share and share alike in the estate of Wilbur Langford, both being his daughters and heirs." My sister on seeing me had shown the same evidence of shock as myself. We looked at each other for some moments, then both started with a record around the table and met in an embrace. Of that domestic trouble which separated our parents, one taking my sister, the other myself, of their subsequent early death—our mother of a broken heart—it is not necessary that I should give an account here. My sister and myself having been brought up separately, the trustees were instructed to bring us together when we came of age and received our inheritance. It was some time before my twin and myself could get torn apart in order that we might sign papers spread out on the table to receive our signatures. The business having been finished, we left the bank with our arms about each other's waist, telling of our experiences after our two former meetings. She, too, had suffered, but nothing like myself, since she felt sure I was a real person. At my wedding my only attendant was my sister.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SOCIETY Miss Ethel Holmes' eighteenth birthday was celebrated July 10 at her home at Mount Pleasant, and a most enjoyable time was spent. The celebration was an all-day affair, and after a sumptuous dinner, ice cream and cake were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rest Room for Farmers. The furniture has been installed in the store of Larsen & Co. for the lunch and rest room of the farmers and families who come to this city to do their shopping. The company is to serve the coffee free of charge, and it can be prepared by the visitors on the stove that has been purchased especially for this purpose. Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief. Sold by all druggists.