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GRAND CEREMONIAL

A grand ceremonial, under the auswas pulled off Saturday evening, with City all the pomp and ceremony at the command of D. O. K. K., the sunshine branch of the Knights of Pythput through the rounds. The Abd- izations to compete for the prizes. Uhl-Atef temple No. 117, of Portland, was doing the work.

The program of the evening began with a sumptuous banquet at 7 o'clock given the Portlanders and locaal knights, followed by a grand street parade, with a band and real clowns. After the parade a drill by the patrol team was given which was followed by a dance that lasted until 10:30 at which time the ladies retired to the Commercial club rooms where entertainment and refreshments were served the rest of the evening. The ceremonial followed the dance in the

The members of the local committee on arrangements were: H. A Shandy, A. N. White and R. L. Greav-The officers of the night were: R. V. Omayor, shiek; grand keeper of the seal and records of the domain of Oregon, Walter G. Gleason; grand smur, E. R. Steen; Mahedi, W Q. Willy; satrap, Fred A. Johnson, sahib,

in the state and are working for more cuous and that stray bullets have been members through this ceremonial ser- flying, endangering the lives of chilvices, having one every two weeks in | dren The ultimate object in state and Portland in particular .

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Oddfellows Meet

.75 sembly will be the picnic to be heid .25 by the I. O. O. F. lodges of Clackamas eribers will find the date of ex- county, there being many lodges represeated on this occasion. Judge T. 25 members from lodges of the counthe necessary arrangements.

There will be races and sports of various kinds during the day, and music by the Molalla band. Among the places that will be rep-

Milwaukie, Molalla, Needy, Gresham, Gladstone, Oswego. Wilsonville, Sanpices of the Cataract looge No. 76, dy, Boring, Clackamas and Oregon

the races, and prizes will be offered. One of the features of the day will be the drills by the I. O. O. F. lodge A class of 40 candidates were and the Rebekah lodge, various organ-

park has been selected for an affair of this kind by the two orders, and great preparations are being made

Hawley's Team Will

Complaint has come to the Clackamas County Humane society that rob-Fred P. Holmes: treasurer, F. O. Sea- ing in the vicinity of Fourteenth and to sew ton; secetary, Thad L. Graves; mas- John Quincy Adams streets. As well ter of ceremonies, J. W. H. Clark as killing the birds, it is also report

event, similar to the Shriners' should The law also provides a fine of from bring thousands of visitors to the \$5 to \$100 for shooting fire-arms in the city limits.

At Chautauqua Park

One of the big events to be given at he Chautauqua Park at Gladstone previous to the annual Chautauqua assembly will be the picnic to be heid F. Ryan is chairman from the local I. O. O. F. lodge, and he will have about ty to assist besides another committee composed of S. S. Walker, James Shannon and John Hadley in making

esented will be Canby, Estacada,

All lodges are to be represented in

This is the first time that Gladstone

Play Portland Team

One of the most interesting games gane, so he on hand. The fireworks Stort at 2:23.

HUMANE SOCIETY PROTESTS AGAINST KILLING ROBBINS

NOSE DIVES AND TAIL SPINS

By W. W. WOODBECK



And therefore there can

Because that would be

Contrary to precedent.

Before returning home

And if Gilbert receives

That have been staged

He is apt to come billed

As a Chautauqua attraction

On "Fish I have Met,"

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On you.

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That will keen you.

Will be termed humorous.

Or will deal with tragedy.

And let this administration

Slip over any appointments

Out of the county in 1924.

For "Deserving Democrats."

Are getting mighty scarce.

Vote we can scare up at that time.

And we will need every

.

CHURCHES .. pv.bye

And we will puzzle our brains

To make out whether his lecture

Anyway take care of yourselves

Not forgetting you are Democrats

The stories of Clackamas county

They will have a reunion

Re no conviction;

With Tom Burke

Fish trials.

Since Tom was an

Oregon City fixture,

Gilbert Hedges has gone east To attend a reunion

. Of the alumni of Yale college,

Where he learned The rudiments of law

And how to convince A Clackamas county jury

In a salmon fishing case

That there was no such thing As illegal fishing.

Some of the juries Have been so moved

By his pleas for justice Or a verdict for his side

That there is a report Circling around

That there is grave danger Of the next jury

Returning a verdict against

The wardens For cruelty to animals,

Or intererring with Interstate commerce. Anyway Joe Hedges is with him

To act as chaperone, And is liable to be needed

In case those Atlantic coast

Fishermen Get into trouble with their Fish laws and wardens

And Gilbert is drafted To convince the jury

* * * * * That the laws of Oregon



MAKING MOTHER MODERN

A Story in Three Parts.

Part I. The Urge. It is not everybody who is boosted upward by the loving hands of kindred-but that is literally what was happening to Mrs. Keith.

Grateful? Not she. She did no: want to go upstairs and take a nap. She would rather help with the dishes. The fact that her daughters assumed that distasteful job in her stead s proof positive that they were not only unusually good, but unusually between that mother and daughters. at least, there might have been the

most understanding chumship. Mrs. Keith yearned over her 'Babes," as she was still wont to fondly think of them, with very maternal yearnings; yet daily she observed them becoming more creatures apart, gradually drifting into identities of their own, constantly less dependent upon her.

Perplexed, she was finding herself marooned on the desolate island of outgrown motherhood. She was not of the season will be played funday one of those resplendent mothers, a on Canemah field when Hawley Pulp sun which radiates warmth and light, Paper Oregon City team plays the but a satelite, which, as her children fast Portland Woolen Mills team, Red grew away from her, was left without Califf will be on the mound for the an orbit. She was a hovering mother louis and they expert to win this valuable to her children not for what sne could BE to them, but for what she could DO for them-an ideal mother for infants, but not for growing girls and boys.

But if Mrs. Keith failed to undertand her children, they did no better by her. A nap could in no way relieve oneliness; and she did not take one. Henry Saxrud; escorts, E. Munz and bins are being killed by someone liv- instead she dropped into her low chair

Bitterly she noted that the jollity now freedom of conversation took a The "Dokkes" number 2000 strong ed that the shooting has been promis- new lease when the girls were left to themselves. At first they tried to keep quiet and let her sleep, but soon orgot and were having such a round Although no legal action has yet of merriment that Kenneth, when he view being the meeting of the Imper- been taken, it is against the law to came in to the house for his bat linial palace in 1923, at Portland. The use firearms within the city limits. gered, and they talked so loud that I every word floated upstairs to Mrs.

'I don't think it was right," Betty was saying, "the way Ruth treated

"Who?" asked Kenneth.

"Her mother," answered Betty. "When?" asked Kenneth, who wantd to catch the thread.

"At the party last night. They never asked her in at all, but seemed to put her in the background as hough they were ashamed of her. "We wouldn't treat our mother like | that," boasted Margaret, washing the | • • • • • • • •

plates sternly in disapproval. "I'll say not," averred Betty, wip ing the glasses cautiously. 'It doesn't speak very well for their politeness.

"Didn't you see her at all?" askeil

"I'll say we did. She shower up all right. Somebody happened to pull down a window shade. (You know how you hate to have folks gauping in at you!) and somebody else started a piece on the phonograph, and a few of us began to dance; then Mrs. An drews came in all cranky looking and lammed up the curtain and shet off the music and, without saying a word went out. It wasn't only what

she did, but the way she did it." "Gee, I don't wonder Pote Andrews pends most of his time down town,' niumbling Kenneth, polishing a fork. "I'm glad our mother isn't like that,"

ragged Betty. "You can't blame Mrs. Andrews oo much." condoned Margaret, as sae scoured the fry-pan, "Mothers ar, a robbed portion. The best nourish more or less like that. They see

"They haven't enough faith in us," times." complained Betty. "and they young folks today."

"They haven't enough faith n us," feel that we have good motives, a reduce. they used to have. They're always expecting us to want to do something we oughtn't to to. They believe it's the chewing is never so changed as to be tendency of the times and that the hightly digested. It will sour in the world is growing worse instead of stomach and give the acid indiges-

and young folks never were so ready to make sacrifices and there never fer from indigestion! were so many noble deeds done. there have been same but they were which is found in the "germ." It is Gold Hill bank April 13. pose there'd be as many hero stories handed down in all the past."

our parents were," contended Kenpeth, wiping a dish hard in his awkward boy fashion. "I believe the world is growing better."

cious of what they don't understand the worst and they think we do the with less. same; so if what they see is crude awful inside."

Greer; she seems like one of us."

'She's a peach!" evidence of deep thinking.) Quickly they changed the subject, salts.

They heard foot-falls upstairs. Kenneth took his bat and wen; out. The girls met their mother as they were leaving the kitchen and gave her a hearty hug, feeling guilty that they had been going back on the

mother species. "M'imsie, how pretty you look." exclaimed Betty in real admiration. 'You look so rested" chimed in Margaret. "A sleep was just what you needed. Your cheeks are pink und your eyes so bright after it thoughtful and it does seem that and you're dressed up so spiffy." She nesitated with a sudden idea, "You must be going out!'

'I am," confessed Mrs. Keith. hurrying past them without explanation. (To be continued.)

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

Miss Budd, Architect.

One of the successful women architects of America is Miss Katherine Cotheal Budd

Her especial interest is the planning of fit school houses for she loves children. The one-story, open air school house is her choice and she likes to see these placed in the country where rural children may have better advantages and where their schoolhouse may have ample acres

Farm women make a strong appeal tomes and has observed that the waman on the farm is not happy and that her sons and daughters leave the farm as soon as they are able She believes all this is chiefly because the farm house is without conventences, even lacking a pump in the kitchen. Comfortable, convenient houses will make the mother and children content in the country.

During the war Miss Bond supervised the work of building Y. W. C. A. hostess houses. She is now working with plans for community centers. The farm community needs these and the industrial community finds them a source of happiness among laboring

RECIPES.

Baked Brown Bread

1-2 half cups brown flour

1 cup white flour

1 cup molasses 2 cups sour milk 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder Bake in moderate oven 3-4 hour. Variations.

1. Add one cup of ripe olives, ston-

ed and chopped. 2. Add chopped raisins floured. 3. Add half cup of chopped nuts.

DEVITALIZED WHITE BREAD

France has just returned to normalcy in that it is now permitted to have white bread instead of the dark. whole grain flour which was its war fore he could escape. His skull was ration. In its degenerate civilized punctured in three places by the beak aste, I suppose it is rejoicing, as any of the bird.

of us would-but unwise'y. The white portion of the grain, is ment has been scoured off and will be tening, denatured white flour.

agreed Margaret. "They can't really fat. Avoid white bread ye who would only 15 years old.

The starch of white bread, unless lons of liquor and three automobiles thoroughly mixed with the saliva by were taken in the raid. tion so common to middle life This

"I don't think we're any worse than diabetics, or to those with waisting missioner of the port of Portland. diseases!

With most of us white bread is a 'habit;" a vehicle of convey butter which we like; something with which

In laboratories where it is desired taken. and shocking they judge we must be to raise a culture of bacteria, it is found that moist, warm starch-white STOLEN AUTO IS 'It makes me hoil!" sputtered Betty, flour or peeled white potato-is the thinking of Ed Rowland and how best agent. The housewife knows this stern his father was with him." and plants her yeast in a bed of po-

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

In a general way "Every man's we leave our doors. But as we crowd the family. together in cities this becomes less and less so, since what we do in our homes may interfere with the rights er "Finland." of others.

law to us in many ways. In some dis- elen countries is very bothersome. tricts in cities it may even forbid the piano and the phonograph

To protect from fire, it dictates the material of our houses; it tells us how many stories we may put on certain foundations; it prescribes the number of windows; it may inspect the chimneys; and tell us what we may and may not do with the gar, electricity, water and severage,

In contagious disease, it gives di rections as to its care The Health Department keeps an eye on our cleanliness The home may be search ed for stolen goods, or entered at any time of need by fire, health, or other pecified officials. The principle involved is: as nearly

erfect freedom as is compatible with the welfare of the people as a whole. Indirectly the government enters the home by regulating many things made outside and which are used in the home. It prescribes the size of : loaf of bread, the price of a quart of milk, the condition under which garto the interest of Miss Budd She has gion, justness in weight and measure and quality, the skill of physicians pharmacists, nurses, and teachers; in fact in a thousand and one ways of which we are scarcely aware government is continualy regulating

lives inside our homes. Assidulously, but benevolently, i slips into every noonk and cranny of "the home of the brave." even in this 'land of the free."

SMILES.

'Which day was I born on Mother?" Askea little Betty rich When her mother called at the nur-

sery,-"Can you remember which?" "On Thursday," said the mother Adjusting her diamond comb. "How fortunate,' cried Betty.

'For that is your day at home!" AFRICAN WILD GAME

ON WESTERN PRAIRIE LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 .- Posses of armed citizens Thursday were search ing the countryside between Alliance, Neb., and Hot Springs, S. D., for a number of lions and other wild animare at large.

BOY IS KILLED BY EAGLE VENTURA, Cal., June 8.-Juan Gonalas, 11 years old. was killed by an eagle on a stock ranch 12 miles north of here last Sunday, it was announce ed in a report received Thursday.

The boy climbed a tree to look a the bird's nest and was attacked be-

TWO STILLS ARE RAIDED

generation, and don't understand mans will subsist on the starchy, fat- Polk county, was made last night by ing a store, at that place. He broke The bran , which furnishes the buck French. Four men of six who were been until he returned to visit his necessary to peristalic action of the operating two stills along the river parents at this place. think there's something wrong with intestinal tract, is gone. Without it bottom near Buena Vista, were lodged the white flour product clogs ur in jail. The other two escaped in rac, is absorbed, and stored up as the brush. One of the prisoners was

Fourteen barrels of mash, 15 gal-

EX-CONVICTS ARE SENTENCED

MEDFORD, Or., June 8 .- Peter "Til say they do," affirmed Betty, superacidity closes the exit door of Strauff, known to the Pacific coast Mrs. W. Waltercamp, of Eureka, And yet everyone says there never the stomach and makes its contents police as "Dutch Pete." and Frank Ko- Cal. were hurt but their injuries were was such heroism as in the last war, remain too long and the sourness in dat, both ex-convicts with prison recognition. A machine driven by Wm. crease. Avoid white bread, ye who suf- ords in Montana, Arizona and Oregon, Waltercamp was attempting to pass were sentenced to five years in prist the car of B. Carlson which was part-White bread is robbed of the glu- on Thursday morning by Judge Cal- ed on the side of the road when the near Albany. The team scored 645 Every here and there through history ten. It is robbed of the life element kins for attempted robbery of the

common during the last war. I sup- robbed of valuable mineral salts Strauff, Christmas morning, 1918. without which we are liable to scurvy received a pardon from Governor Olto be written about it as have been and rickets. Never feed white bread cott and was befriended during his alone to under-nourished children, to trial by E. W. Wright, former con-

TALL RYE DISPLAYED

"Trouble is," explained Margaret to occupy our nervous attention be M. Burgquits has brought to Oregon eniently, "Folks are always suspi- tween other foods; a "filler" to make City and placed on display samples us feel we have had a satisfactor; of rye grown on the Burgquist place We act so rank and open and wear ineal. We need to eat a good deal of between Canby and Liberal, measurthe seamy side out. They used to it to feel filled-too much. If we had ing between eight and nine feet. The always show their best side and hide trown bread we would be satisfied samples shown are representative of the entire field from which they were

A Ford car stolen last week from it "All mother's arent' that way," re tatoes and white flour White flour front of Byron Moore's home on Sixth is 70 years of age, made all arange 27, both of Oregon City, were also is minded Margaret, "There's Mrs kept moist and warm inside the hu- and Center was found by the auto meats and decorated the house with sued a license. man digestive tract. It forms the theft department officer Taylor on out as stance. "I'll says she does," agreed Betty ideal subsistance to rthe myriads of Fifth and Yamhill yesterday Byron disease germs which thrive gally u Moore did not have the name of the "Gee!" ejaculated Kenneth, mop our insides. Avoid white floor! Eat thieves, but he said his car was one ding up the dish-water he had drib- instead brown breads, bran foods, and of five found in their possession. "Gee" (which with him was plenty of fruit and vegestables with They had interchanged parts and acgermicidal and corrective acids and ressories so that identification would plaint charged him with committing that measure and the Knox resolution be impossible.

Elledge Family Will Have Three Month Visit at Antwerp

Mrs. D. B. Elledge and children, Helen and Burton, the former three years of age and the latter nine, left Portland Friday at 9 a. m. for a trip to Antwerp, Belgium, where they are to spend about three months at Mrs. Elledge's old home and to visit her ters and brothers. The aged mother the American Lekion, met death here has desired her daughter and children to visit her, as she has never her grandchildren, who were born in America. Her wishes have been granted, and it is the intention home is his castle, an we do not of the son-in-law to visit his wife's meet government face to face until mother, and return to America with

Mrs. Elledge and children are to leave New York on the Red Star Lin-It has taken about three weeks to get transportation, as Today we find government enter the reservations and red tape attaching this "castle' and laying down the ed to those wishing to visit the for-

The portion of Belgium in which loud and unnecessary noises and tell Mrs. Elledge's relatives live is about us when and how long we may play the only section of that country which the Germans did not attack, and the home of the Simon family was headquarters for the officers of the English army, and a great many troops were constantly camped at that place This family did much toward the re lief of suffering in Belgium and gave aid to the English army while camped there

> It has been many years since Mrs. Effedge has visited her old home, and she is looking forward with great' pleasure to the visit to her girlhood

Mr. Elledge has engaged in the upholstering business in Oregon City on Seventh street, having resided in Oregon City for about five years.

Lena Draper Will Be Given Divorce

Mrs. Lena Draper will be given a divorce decree on July 20, 1921, from | Leon P. Draper. The hearing of sociation." said the denial, "is not a the case was held before Judge Mc- price fixing organization. It has not Court, of Portland, We inesday, at the since the war, attempted to fix prices Clackamas county court house. Leon nor has it attempted to curtail output, P. Draper brought suit for a divorce as charged in the commission's seand the custody of the chi'd and in port. During the war period it did his complaint charged as w.f., with fix prices in conjunction with the questionable conduct.

Judge McCourt's decision gave he 3 lendant. Lena Braper the deeres of divorce, the custody of the child and \$15.00 a month for its maintenance.

The couple was separated by divorce proceedings, in May 1919, which was shortly after Mr. Draper's re turn from overwas, and they were remarried three days after the decree was given The delay in the case was caused

the signing of the decree as July 20 Albert Roadarmel BoundOverTo

hearing and the judge set the date for

Albert Roadarmel, arrested last Monday by Deputy Long and Portland officers, appeared in Judge als which escaped from the wreck of Noble's court Thursday at 1:30 for the American army of occupation in a circus train. A score of animals a hearing of the case. He was bound Germany as a mascot. The name be furnished. The men implicated with not his family name. Roadarmel were arrested and tried

in Multnomah county. **Fugitive Surrenders**

itive from justice, gave himself up gust 5, according to information reto Chief of Police Hadley at 9 o'clock ceived from San Francisco head-Thursday morning. Baxter waived quarters by Captain Jefferson M. extradition rights and went to Van Stewart, in charge of the training couver, Wash., where two years ago camp. Montana leads in enrollments he was arrested on a charge of bur- to date with Oregon second, followed DALLAS, Or., June 8.-The biggest glary on the grounds of his associa- by Idaho, Wyoming and Washington things through the eyes of the last given to pigs-lucky dogs! -while hu catch of moonshiners ever made in tion with the men caught burglariz- in order. Sheriff Orr and Deputies Chase and jail and fled to Mexico where he has ARMY APPOINTMENTS BILL

Three Slightly Hurt

Three were injured and one car was lightly damaged when three machines collided at Coalco, just south of here at 6:30 Sunday night.

Mrs. Wm. Trash, Ray Garvey and right of way was obstructed by a car points. driven by Myrtle Lovell of Portland which was coming from the opposite

direction. The fenders of the three cars were damaged and the occupants of Waltercamp's car hurt when his machine was forced into the ditch at the side

DINNER PARTY GIVEN

Mrs. Frank Strickott gave a delightal dinner party to the ladie: of the Hansen, Mildred Anderson and Vern seighborhood at ber home near Por Anderson. ng. June 3.

These attending were. Ibraman and daughters; risht r and Sylvia; Mrs. Ernest Mowry, Miss Victor Carley, Mrs. Helin, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Aldrich, M. Strickott, Mr. F. FOUND IN PORTLAND Strickot and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tates. The house was decorated with roses

ASSAULT BRINGS FINE

Hugh McGuire, charged with assault and battery was fined \$10 and costs ference today by the senate for ad in the justice court Monday. The com- justment of the differences between the offense upon his mother-in-law. adopted recently by the senate.

AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9 .- Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, "fighting colonel of the Fighting First" in aged mother, Mrs. L. Simon, and sis- France, and national commander of early Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding went over a 16foot embankment.

Colonel Galbraith was pinned under the machine and fatally crushed. Two companions, Colonel Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, leader in the Illinois American Legion, and Henry Ryan, director of Americanization for the legion, were bruised and scratch-

Ryan was driving the machine, a oadster. He lost control of it as he was crossing a railroad track. The nachine swerved from the road and plunged down the embankment.

The three had attended a rally on he outskirts of Indianapolis in behalf of the military training camp campaign. The chief speakers at the neeting were Colonels Galbraith Foreman and Theodore Roosevelt

Coast Lumbermen's Association Denies Price Fixing Charge

WASHINGTON,fi June 10 .- The West Coast Lumbermen's association which has been accused by the federal trade commission of dominating the lumber production of the great northwest and fixing and maintaining high prices therefor, replied to the commission's charges today with a sweeping

denial "The report is radically incorrect." said Robert B. Allen, of Seattle, secretary of the association, in a statenent sent to the trade commission. "The West Coast Lumbermen's as-

war industries board at the request of the government."

Production has been below normal, the statement said, because of lack of demand and because rail freight rates had increased 33 1-3 per cent, disrupting rate relatonships of 30 years' standing.

AMERICAN BOY TRAMP IS VIEWING EUROPE WASHINGTON. June 9 .- An Amerby the defendant failing to have the

ican boy, apparently about 10 years child in the court at the time of the of age, giving Trenton, Texas, as his home, has been turned over to the American consul at Liege, Belgium, in destitute circumstances, the state department was advised Friday. The hoy told a fantastic tale of his adven

tures and his trip to Europe He told the consulate officials that County Grand Jury after a fight with another boy, his grandmother, had placed him on a ship loaded with horses and bound

for Brest, France. According to his story, he has been to Parls and Trier, Germany, and with over to the grand jury on a grand first gave officials was Mike Martin, larceny charge. Ball of \$1000 was but he later said that Martin was

OREGON RANKS SECOND

IN CAMP ENROLLMENT SEATTLE. Wash., June 10 .- The Himself to Police state of Washington has the smallest enrollment of the northwest states for state of Washington has the smallest the civilian military training camp to Lloyd Baxter, for two years a fug- be held at Camp Lewis July 6 to Au-

PASSED BY SENATE WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The army appropriation bill, carrying approxi mately \$354,000,000 and provding for an authorized strength of 150,000 men, When Autos Collide was passed by the senate Thursday

without a roll call. CLACKAMAS STOCK JUDGING TEAM TAKES FIRST HONORS

ing team won first honors in a contest between boys' and girls stock judging teams at the picnic of the Linn County Jersey Cattle club held Saturday at the farm of J C. Brown & Son,

The Lake Creek club of Linn county took second place with 600 points. The Tillamook county club, with 585 points ranked third. The Shedd Jersey Calf club of this county took fourth place with 570 points; the Ash Swale club also of Linn county scored 540 points and took fifth place and the Multnomah county club, with 495 points ranked in sixth place

Two members of the winning team from Clackamas county are Rudolph

TWO GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tuesday. Gus E. Whitehead, 20, and Lorina Pedersen, 20, both of Barton, were 'issued a license with the consent of their parents. Daniel Hoand snowballs. Mrs Strickott who gan, 28 and Mabelle E. Pelkington,

PACT IN CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, June 14 - The Por ter peace resolution was sent to con-

Two marriage licenses were issued