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LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Richard Harrison, who is suf-

fering from grip, is reported better

The Eastern Star will meet in the

Masonic hall Sunday afternoon, at

30 to attend the funeral of Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clinefelter, of

two hustling Oregon City

valt for the regular session.

jail. Not having the money to pay

ering from that was taken with a com-

Dr. Edward H. Todd, vice president

of our people will be glad to hear it

COUNTY COURT.

James Smith Friday completed a 10 day's sentence in the county jail

for resault and battery and was re-

Wilbur H. Williams has instituted

suit for divorce against Frances H.

Go to Secrest's for that hot lunch-

successor to Lents, 616 Main street.

License to Marry.

License to marry was granted Fri-day to Gertie Schmidt and Clifford

Best Jap. rice 6c a pound at Seeley's

Williams, through his attorney, Gor-

well known educator whom

audience turn out to see him.

leased by Sheriff Mass.

don E. Hayes.

ed administrator.

Gordon in a body. All members

DPLE POINTED OUT

Adelaids Porter, of Estacada, the city Friday calling on and hopes to be up and about in a day

Kocher, a prominent business Canby, was transacting busi-Oregon City Thursday. ey B. W. Bartlett, of Estalegal matters of interest to

Oswego, are on the sick list. They J. R. Humphreys and Young are the parents of Mrs. Zimmerman, ward, who have been ill for the wife of the pastor of the M. E. church ek, threatened with pneumo-

recovering. Don Meldrum, who has been ill ne on Twelfth and Washingets, is able to be out after sev-ath's illness.

Undsey, one of the prominent n of the state, who is at presing his headquarters at Canby, Oregon City on business yes-

Bailey, son of the late Ambrose who formerly resided in this visiting relatives in Oregon Mr. Bailey's residence is in

Brownell has not yet reportsiness since his attack of the thinks he has far enough reso he will be able to come to

Secrest's for that hot lunchto Lents, 610 Main street.

Clara Mitchell, clerk in the of-County Assessor J. E. Jack, we for her home today at Sanshe will visit with her para few days.

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Frost has it in mind to go up of Willamette University, who will Alaska country the coming sum- spend a week in Clackamas county d is waiting patiently until the soon visiting the schools here, will when the season opens. He ex- meach in the M. E. church Sunday. work at his trade as carpen- January 22, in the morning. As he is will have a job boat building

Ely's \$3.50 Silk Skirts equal

Benjamin Doolittle and son ently moved from Vancouver, and have been visiting with dittle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, are this week the of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green.

George Hoeye, Dentist, Cau-ildg., Oregon City.

Robert Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Avi-rs. Lena Charman, L. Adams and Edward D. Williams was appointv. W. M. Proctor were among gon City people who went to Friday morning, where they the day with the bereaved fame late Mrs. W. J. Gordon.

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INITIATIVE TO BE PUT TO USE

Farmers and Laboring Men of the State May Combine to Secure More Equitable Ad-

Justment.

The biggest question that the Oregon voters have had to deal with by their direct vote, since the adoption of the initiative, will be an issue in each county in this state commencing with

The question of exemptions and taxation is to go to the voters of each county of the state separately by initiative petition at this early date, and after an educational campaign will be disposed of at the general election in 1912.

The initiative is to be brought into use now on the tax qu stion to satisfy the united demand of farmers, business men, manufacturers and wage-The movement has already taken

definite form in several counties of the state through the county organizations of men from the farm, from business and labor.

The question will be presented at the eighth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Labor, which convenes in Salem next Monday. A resolution will be introduced at

the convention which will have for its purpose the securing of the co-opera-Mesars J. Levitt and O. E. Freytag, tion of the Labor Unions of the state Wires"-whether members of that orwith the farmers and business men, in presenting a county tax law to be ganization or not-were in Portland put on the local ballot of each county; This movement is made possible

The grand jury will not meet until by the labor tax amendment adopted some time in April, unless called in by the voters of Oregon at the last special session. The present outlook eneral election, which gives the votis that the business of the courts can ers of counties the exclusive power to say how they shall be taxed for any George Schiller, arrested for makpurpose whatsoever and what property ing a gun play at the boarding house any shall be exempt from taxation. on Seventh street Wednesday night, The proposed tax measure will ex-

was fined \$40 or to serve 26 days in empt from taxation those things necessary to the existence, use and comhis fine he was committed to jail, and fort of mankind and to place the tax values created by society other ira Estes, who lives on the hill, was than by labor power.

injured in a coasting accident about 8 Specifically the proposed law will o'clock Friday night. The accident exempt labor products such as orchoccurred at a point near to Washing-ton and Seventh, and the young lad ards, houses, fences and all such improvements on and in land, live stock. farm implements, personal property, buildings, etc., while franchise values, Miss Vadna Harrison, the daughter water power, the values in land ownerf Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, ship and monoply created by our ever living at Twelfth and Monroe streets, growing population will be taxed. is reported better today. The young lady had diphtheria and when recov-

It is pointed out by the many adrocates of the proposed measure that the farmer, labor and legitimate busiplication of aliments and it was feared ness will greatly profit by the law, as she would not survive, but is today it will remove unnatural barriers which now serve as a means of creatreported better and is thought to be ing a large idle speculative class of men who live, not by useful labor, but entirely off of the products of labor.

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The Woman Hater

And How He Was Suddenly Cured of His Prejudice

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Jim Hudson brughed appositionsly when Ramsey told him about it. "My dear Peter," exclaimed the light hearted youth when he had caught his breath, "you of all men to be appointed guardian pro tem, of a young and lovely girl! She is young and lovely. I suppose? Why didn't they pick out

some woman to send her to, eh?" "They did," said Ramsey, reddening. They wrote to my cousin, Mrs. Ferris, whom they knew for years before they went to China, that they were sending the girl to her for a year's visit. It seems she heeded a change of air, and Cousin Mary had invited her. Then after the girl sailed my cousin, as you know, died suddenly. and it was only while I was looking into her papers that I learned the girl was coming-in fact, was on the way There are no other women in my fain, lly to send her to, and I have no friends to call upon in such an emergency."

"That comes of being an arrant wo man hater," said Hudson heartlessty. "What are you going to do about the matter?

"Wait till she comes and send her to the Young Women's Christian association, I guess. I've cabled to her parents telling them of the situation and asking for instructions."

Mr. Hudson bowled joyfully. "Did you tell them you were young and handsome and a rich bachelor to boot?"

"Scarcely room for all that in a cable, you know," returned Ramsey modestly. "Joking aside, Jim, I don't know what to do. You see, the girl was to wire Cousin Mary when she reached San Francisco saying what train she would take for New York. I've got to meet that train."

"Lucky you," murmured Mr. Hudson enviously. "Nobedy ever intrusted me with a young and lovely daughter, and if her people had seen you first they would recall her at once. Heard from them yet?" "No. Expect a cable most any mo-

ment. They're missionaries, you know. After the beathen Chines and all that." "Which accounts for their childlike trust in"- Mr. Hudson never finished the sentence, for at that instant a servant brought a cablegram to his friend. Ramsey tore it open and read rapidly

nloud: Hold Gussle for letter Ramsey never understood why this brief message should send Jim Hudson into another roar of laughter. He stared at his friend with rising indignation. "I say, old man," he protested. "there's no need to make quite a fool of yourself, you know. The young

lady is in something of a fix, and she



will be all broken up over Cousin Mary's death. Just advise me, Jim: there's a good fellow. It will be all right to send her to the Y. W. C. A. pending her father's letter of instruc-

tions, won't it?" Hudson's face sobered. "Just the place. Peter. Why don't you go and engage a suit for her? Then you can take her directly there as soon as she

arrives. "I'll do that now," said Ramsey, relieved. "I'm watching out for Miss Simpson's message to my cousin. It will be sent down to me here from the

The message came next day. It was addressed to Mrs. Ferris, and, according to Peter's instructions, it had been sent down to his office. It was natural-

Will arrive New York Thursday of Shor- !imited, due at 6 p. m. GUSSIE. Perer Ramsey, bereft of all his own womankind and very shy where others were concerned, felt a pleasant little tingle in the intimacy of the signa are

even if it had not been intended for him He was surprised at his own impatience as the hour drew near for the arrival of the strange girl who had come so oddly into his care. From the few letters bearing on the subject that he had found among his cousin's effects he had gathered that Gussie Simpson was a very attractive gir and that she was inclined to impul siveness, and from that he concluded she must be young.

It was 5 o'clock on Thursday when Peter Pamsey reached the Ceptral sta-

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ion. He had dressed bluself with vogenul care and had blushed to detect bluself hesitating over the choice of a ne kile. Now that he was ready and walting be was exceedingly nerv one and wished heartly that he had impressed Jim Hurbon into his service. Jim's ready wit and natural tact where women were concerned would be of inestimable benefit to his more diffident friend.

In this case to think was to act, and 5:30 found Peter in a telephone booth frantically calling for Jim Hudson to meet him at the station at once,

"Get down here before 6, for heaven's sake," pleaded the woman hater. "Keep cool, old man," laugh d Hud son. "I'll be there without fall."

Just as the Shore limited came hissing to a standstill Jim-Hudson burst into view. His eyes met Ramsey's, and then together they walked sliently down the platform toward the crowd that was pouring from the gate.

It was Ramsey who saw her first. stepping like a young goddess, her lovely eyes seeking vainly for a familiar face and finally meeting his in troubled inquiry. From the crown of her blue velvet toque to the the of her patent leather boot she was the most exquisite creature Peter Ramsey had ever seen. He drew a share breath and instantly forgot his diffidence Ile was guardian of this won-terfully beautiful giri!

"Here she is, Jim." he said, ethowing his way toward the girl. He whipped off his hat and took her hag from an unresisting hand. "Miss Simpson, I am sure," he said cordially. "I am Peter Ramsey, a cousin of Mrs. Ferris. As we go downtown I will explain why Cousin Mary could not be He said all this rapidly, not wishing to startle the girl with a sudden announcement of Mrs Ferris' death. She looked at him in some bewilderment for an instant, and then a lovely smile broke over her face.

"I am sure there is some mistake." she was beginning when there was a rushing whiriwind of skirts and Peter Ramsey was swept aside to make room for half a dozen girls who flung themselves on his divinity with little shricks of delighted welcome

"You dear old Polly!" they were saying when Peter awoke to the horroy of the situation. He had approach ed a strange girl and taken her bag and-made an ass of himself altogether

Jim Rudson's strong grip on his arm dragged him aside. "Oh, I say, Peter." chortled his friend, "you've made a mistake, don't you know. Here is Miss Simpson. I guessed her once, saw her name on a bag and introduced myself. She read of your cousin's death in an old newspaper en route and wishes to go immediately to a botel. Come on and meet your ward."

"A hotel! I won't permit it. girl"- Peter Ramsey turned pale under his bronze as Jim Hudson led him up to a tall, rawboned young woman. unmistakably in her middle thirtles. painfully plain as to feature, scanty and coloriess as to hair, unfashionable as to gowning and undoubtedly wenring Peter's especial abhorrence-beelless shoes.

This was the tender, delicate girl Peter Ramsey had expected to meet! This was his fair young ward whom he had begun to take exceeding inter-

"This is very good of you. Mr. Ramsey." his charge was saying in a deep expect an apology and plausible ex voice. "I've just been telling your planation for his delinquency. dson that I would like If a man is doing duty as an to go to a hotel immediately."

know, I will countermand that order if you prefer to go to a hotel."

"I'll go to the association tonight since you have been so kind as to make arrangements. Now, if you'll just put me in a cab I shall do very well if you'll direct the man. Oh, no! I'm accustomed to traveling about alone. I was so shocked to hear about dear Mrs. Ferris. I was quite devoted to ber, you know. Come and see me

tomorrow do! Good night." Miss Gussie Simpson was gone, and when the last flicker of the brown wing in her hat had disappeared Peter Ramsey turned and looked Jim

Hudson in the eye. "Jim." be said, with cold and deadly emphasis, "if you ever mention this incident to me or any one else I'll cut you dead-understand?"

"Yes," grinned Jim. "I say, Peter. if I may ask, how did you attach yourself to that hag? Does it-it doesn't belong to the-the first Miss Simpson. does it?" he burst out.

Peter nodded solemnly. "It does," be said.

"What are you going to do about it? saw her go off with a whole seminary gang of girls." "I'm going to find her," said Peter

slowly, "and after I find her I'm going to marry her—see?" He glared de-flantly at his astonished friend.

"Peter!" gasped the other. "That's going some for a woman hater, isn't it? All in one evening too;"

But Peter had left him and striding toward a taxicab within which he studied the sliver tag hanging from the bag he carried and learned that its owner was Mary Dreyton and, wonder of wonders, she lived at the same address as his roommate at college, old Tudor Dreyton.

There were more wonders to follow this, for the lovely Polly was Tudor's sister, and Peter Ramsey found an unexpected welcome when he did return the little bag to its amused owner. Some time afterward Miss Gussle

Simpson returned to China, and her adoring relatives. Peter and Polly, were married. The strong minded Gussie never dreamed that her visit to America had made her the instrument of the little god of love and that she was Indirectiv responsible for Peter Ramsey's conversion from a mbogynist to the most ardent woman vorshiper



Good Form

Hostesses at dinner must put guests of honor at the right of themselves and the bosts even if the usual sitting places are changed to suit the occasion. When a married woman entermins at dinner she puts at her right the bushand of the woman whom they so wish to honor, and the wife must be at the right of the host. To piace the guests of honor in any other position is to deprive them entirely of the

distinction intended. With a round table the matter of seating guests becomes simple, for there is no head and no foot, and the desired position arranges itself without change. Frequently the bostess does not have a seat directly opposite to the host, but in a circle this is not conspicuous

With an wal or square table and eight guests the arrangement becomes complicated. Three persons on a side means that the bostess must abandon her usual place or she will have two women together and two men, than which nothing could show greater ignorance. There is nothing for the hostess then to do but to change her position, leaving her husband in that which he always occupies.

The woman guest of honor then goes at his right, and, if possible, the husband is put at the right of the bostess on the side of the table. When all the guests are married couples even the husband of the honor guest cannot be at the hostess' right, though she has abandoned her regular seat.

An English Custom.

The very sensible English custom of mentioning the date of departure in writing invitations for visits has be come almost universal in this country the exception being in the homestead south of Muson and Dixon's line There a friend or relation is asked to come and stay as long as convenient and the stay sometimes stretches over months or years. There are always relations who are disposed to overlook any little discomfort that such a visit brings as well as the positive incon venience they may be causing their hosts, and such is the courtesy of the people of this part of the country that the visit only ends at the visitor's will Instances could even be given in which the visits of poor relations or friends have lasted the rest of their lives, the greatest courtesy and consideration be ing shown to them by host and hostess even where they became belpless in

At the Dance,

A woman waits to be sought by her partner. When the music for the dance which she has promised him strikes up should be fail to seek her out she may

on coming from the cloakroom he "Certainly, Miss Simpson," said Pe- awaits his companion's appearance ter faintly. "I had-er-engaged a somewhere outside the ballroom door, room for you at the Y. W. C. A., you at the head or the foot of the stairway or in the hall, having agreed with her beforehand just where they are to meet.

Before he fills his dance program with other names he asks a dance or two of the woman in his charge. He also holds himself in readiness to accompany her to the supper room if he sees that no one offers to serve as escort in that capacity.

On Letter Writing.

The girl who has a correspondence of about half a dozen or so of her school mates has formulated the following rules concerning her letter writing, to which she adheres:

Write name and address legibly and

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letter. Keep as close a duplicate of every letter as it is possible to do. Never write personalities.

Clever Idea.

A girl who has just returned from a long visit, during which she collected a number of spoons which are souvenirs of the various places visited, recently made them the key to a table talk at a little luncheon. Beside each plate were two spoons bearing pictures or seals of various cities, and during the luncheon the guests were asked to tell some interesting fact about that particnlar city. All the guests declared that it was not only a unique method of directing the conversation, but the means of making the occasion most in 3 years at 5 per cent. teresting.

Hint For Speechmaking. The frequent reason of failure in se called impromptu speeches at wedding breakfasts is the fact that the speaker is not brief in what he says. It is far better to utter only a few sentences, stopping while the others would have person go on, than to occupy much time in which guests might be talking to each other were they given the op portunity. Then, foo, if there are other speakers to follow the evening grows boresome if all talk for many

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