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#### LOCAL BRIEFS

this city Wednesday visiting friends.

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington Alfred Guerrier, of Logan, was in

Carl Bethic, fo Oswego, was in Oregon City Tuesday. G. Glenard, of Camas, Wash., was in this city on business Tuesday.

W. H. Nevin, of Ivanhoe, Minn., is in this city on business. Phillip Steiner, of Beaver Creek

was in this city Wednesday. Joe Studeman, a well known farmer of Shubel, was in this city Tuesday. Eli Stark, of Clarkes, was in this

city on business Tue George Proester, of Carus, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Steiner, of this city, visited in Portland Tuesday the guest of her son, Carl. August Staehly, of Central Point,

a farmer of that place, was in this city Tuesday. J. W. Kelly, of Albany, is in this

city, and is registered at the Electric Hotel. Our Fall City Creamery Butter is

the best that money can buy. 60c per roll at Harris' Grocery Jacob Herman, well known farmer of Beaver Creek, was in this city on

business Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Piepka and two daughters, of Eldorado, were among the Oregon City visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry O'Malley will entertain the Friday night Bridge Club at her home Friday evening.

George Kirbyson, one of the well known farmers of Clackamas County, was transacting business in Oregon City Wednesday. Its a real pleasure to mop the floor

if you use one of those new mopwringers. Just a turn of the foot does it. At Harris' Grocery. Drop us a card if too busy to call and see Nervousness, pains and headaches flee instantly at the commands of

Prof. E. Irving, teacher and lecturer in the New Practical Psychology, 310 Monroe Street, Portland, Oregon. He teaches others to do the same. Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson, who have returned from their honeymoon which was spent in California, were in this city Sunday visiting Mrs. Hender-

sons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caufield. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left Monday for their home at Hood Miss Cora Coler, of Portland, is in this city visiting with Miss Helen

Smith, baving come here to attend the Mayor-Marshall wedding, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H Smith, of Canemah Wednesday evening, Miss Coler being one of the attendants at the wedding. Mrs. S. S. Mohler and brother, Walter Wentworth will leave this ev-

ening for Plainview, Minn., where they are called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Wentworth Mrs. Wentworth suffered a stroke of paralysis and her condition is crit-

Bishop and Rev. Morrison, the latter rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Portland, were in this city Tuesday, being the guests of Rev. C. W. Robinson. The two clergymen and Bishop enjoyed the sport of fishing, Rev. Robinson being the lucky one, catching a salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Powers, who have been making their home at Meldrum for several years, the former being an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, have sold their home and gone to Everett, Wash., Mr. Powers having recently purchas-

ed a large tract of land there. Dr. J. W. Norris, one of the well physicians of the reached the 40th anniversary of his arrival in Oregon Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Norris is among the many that are still residing in this city that note the wonderful growth of Oregon City as well as the whole

state, and says he will spend the emainder of his days in this city. Born, Wednesday, May 1, to the wife of Dan Lyon, a son.

The people of the C. C. Store desire through the columns of the Daily Enterprise to BOOST the promoters of Booster Day for the splendid proand entertainment, provided for the city and county on said Booster Day and personally desire to thank their many friends, who made the C C their headquarters and for the generous trade extended to the store. We believe advertising pays.



CHILD'S FRENCH FROCK.

The younger generation is remembered in the drawing which accom-panies this. A little French frock has been chosen as the model for the is desirable in these matters, it is well sketch. This was made of blue to have the cards of the different cashmere and consisted of a plain members of one family living under smock or over-dress cut in one piece and slipped on over the head with an opening on the left side of the front for a short distance. This is edged with a frill of narrow lace, another frill encircling the neck. There are wide turn-back cuffs of blue and than the name. It is now the fashion white stripped silk which material to give at full length the numbers of also serves as underskirt. frock would be equally as pretty in wash materials.

#### VOGUE POINTS.

The Question of Sleeve Styles Still Undecided.

The question of sleeves is still a disputed one. The great Paris dressmakers have brought out long sleeves. short sleeves, bell sleeves and puff sleeves.

Thick ribbed voile, almost corduroy in appearance, is used in some of the handsome imported costumes. Fancy ostrich pieces and paradise

constitute the favored trimmings of the most dressy hats. In one of the new large sized bow ties for wear with a stiff collar bro-



caded velvet with a very light back very dark velvet.

A delightful party or house dress for girls is here pictured of chiffon com- be shaken over the hair and brushed bined with messaline silk. JUDIC CHOLLET.

These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes for girls of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents each for the patterns to this office, giving numbers, skirt 6835 and blouse 7247, and they will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which in sures more prompt delivery. When order-

No	Size
Name	
Address	

Ine value or Hesponsibility. Greater than the value of contact with facts is the value of responsibility. In a man's life it is the arrival of some responsibility which arouses the powers and makes durable the qualities of manliness. The effect of respon- just such trifling acts as these do more sibility is instantaneous. It is like a magnet in its power to charge the individual with the faculties needed for the matter in hand. A light is generated among the fragments of information. Even after a systematic education these fragments seem to lie in the mind in a chance order until this light appears and shows them ready for use; then abilities develop which never would develop, even with practice, with-

FAULTS. It is a saying often forgotten, yet none the less important, "Better mend one fault in yourself than a hundred in your neighbor.

out responsibility.-Atlantic Monthly.

## Good form

Men's Visiting Cards.

A man's visiting card is for some in scrutable reason decidedly smaller than a woman's. The shape is long and nar row, the length being nearly or quite twice the width. A man may have the address of his house or his club on his visiting card if he likes, but usually he does not. Perhaps this apparent modesty on his part is in reality due to the fact that his wife, mother or sister often does the formal visiting for the family. Since her card contains the address it is not strictly necessary that his should do so. A young man who is a favorite in society knows that people who want to invite him will take the trouble to look up his residence in the directory. In the case of a married couple if

the husband's card gives the residence the wife's sometimes omits it. It would seem to be more sensible, however, for every one to put his or her address on the visiting card, as this often saves time and trouble and prevents confusion. The lady who looks over the contents of her card receiver when arranging to send out invitations may inadvertently mix up mem bers of different families having the same name. For this reason, as well as for the sake of uniformity; which the same roof engraved in the same style of lettering. It need scarcely be said that there should be only one style of lettering on a card, although the address may be in smaller type This the street and house unless these are so long as to look cumbrous.

Twenty-seven West Seventeenth street. We cannot help suspecting that this style was invented for the benefit of the stationer, since it involves more work for the engraver and therefore more expensive for the purchaser than the simple figures. As it also has an appearance of affectation, we venture to predict that it will not last many

A man's visiting card should always bear the prefix "Mr." unless he has some other title. A physician describes himself as "Dr." or "Doctor," a clergyman as "Reverend." If he is a doctor of divinity he may add D. D. after his name. A judge uses that term on his card. For the members of the supreme court at Washington the correct title is Mr. Justice Holmes,

thus omitting the Christian name. Officers of the United States army and navy state their rank as: Rear Admiral

A- B- C-Commandant United States Navy

A lieutenant describes himself as "Mr.." although he may give his rank beneath his name. If he is in the army the regiment may be given also. Militia and other complimentary titles are not used. There should be no on a business card. A schoolboy uses no prefix to his name. Husto send with wedding presents or to use for purposes of congratulation or condolence. Such a card is not often used for calling, except during the first year of marriage.

Helpful Hints For Women.

The woman who is innately dainty dislikes to remove her gloves when traveling by rail, for grimy and unsightly indeed does the hand become in even a well protected drawing room coach. Some women carry old, loose gloves, which are drawn on at the beginning of the journey and removed only in the dining car. For the same reason the hat should never be removed while traveling by rail unless a chiffon veil is at hand to tie over the hair. It is so hard to keep the hair properly shampooed while traveling that the greatest care should be taken of it, and the dust and soot of an all day railroad journey will practieally ruin its condition, robbing it of its luster and rendering it clogged, heavy and whispy. A chiffon hood, made like an automobile hood and lined with thin silk will keep the hair clean on the train and at the same ground is used for the top loop against time be light, cool and comfortable. When the end of the journey is reach ed a handful of powdered orris may out. This will help to make the tresse clean and fluffy.

The importance of a note of acknowledgment not only of an invitation but of courtesy received cannot be overestimated, and the few graceful words of thanks for the pleasant evening please the hostess and gain for a guest the reputation of having been well brought up and also of being appre ciative-two most valuable assets.

In these days, when attractive stationery can be bought for so little. every girl should take care to select at fractive note paper. The cost of marking the address is also very trifling. and a dainty note, well written and well expressed, always makes a good Impression upon the recipient. Small note paper and the oblong cards should always be kept at hand so there can be no excuse for not answering an invitation promptly or in acknowledging acts of courtesy or kindness, and to make or mar a girl's popularity than she realizes.

The Bells of Davos. The first thing that strikes the stranger in Davos, Switzerland, and strikes him unpleasantly is the bells. Not only does every cow, goat and sheep wear its bell, but when they are all shut up for the winter and we hope for ting out two hundred thousand two a little rest then comes the infernal, eternal din from every cart, carriage, sleigh, omnibus and all other kinds of vehicle which ply for hire or otherwise. No doubt they become a neces sity on the silent highways as winter progresses. but that does not render them one bit more palatable.

## Stories from Out of Town

SANDY. Oscar Dahlgren and Edward Bruns ning on the Independent ticket next did business in Portland the last of Fall.

A. L. Deaton and Caspar Junker are n Portland on railroad business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Platt are the broud parents of a new baby girl. Contractor Krebs is pushing the Sandy creamery structure to comple-The big rotary churn has ar-

tion. Sandyites were entertained Saturday night by a troup of colored minstrels, who gave a performance at Meinig's hall.

The creamery board of directors held a meeting Saturday.
Dr. R. S. Miller, of Sherwood, is practicing dentistry in town this week. The railroad promoters and surveyors have moved their office and drafting rooms from the bank to the Sandy

Land Co.'s building. Dr. Runyan of Cherryville, preached at the M. E. church Sunday. Harry Thomas is painting several houses for W. A. Proctor.

DAMASCUS.

The weather during the month of April was perfect for crops.

put in its place. cus. J. C. Elliott's large auto truck our famous Damascus beauties to the The doings. Mr. Elliott also attended with first direct benefit by immed-his touring car filled with friends. W. late increase in value and by reason R. Dallas took first prize for best farm of giving your land in this communteam. Nobody in the state can pro- ity increased value you will be ofduce a finer team than Mr. Dallas and fered-twice per acre what your land we are all justly proud of them.

The Sunnyside Amateur Dramatic Club is to give a play in Damascus Saturday night, May 4, entitled, "The definitely.

The D. A. A. C. ball team has played three games so far this season, losing chased new automobiles. one to Logan and winning two games; one from Barton and one from Pleasant Home. Sunday they will play the Case's residence. Eagle Creek team. Mrs. Hazelwood has sold her store

to the Maleen Bros. Mrs. Hazelwood is moving to Medford to go into busi-

KELSO

The funeral of Bert Jonsrud who died Monday, April 22, was held at the Kelso church Wednesday. Rev. James D. Corby of Portland, conducted the funeral services. The deceased was the second son of T. G. Jonsrud and was born in Freeborn County, Minnesota in 1871, came to Oregon and settled at Kelso in 1877, and has lived in this vicinity ever since. Mr. Jonsrud was well and favorably known, having served as contsable for a number of years. The funeral was played until 3 p. m., when refreshone of the largest ever held in this ments were served. Each one brought vicinity. The floral offerings from his many friends and from the Sandy Grange, of which he was a member, were numerous and beautiful. He leaves a widow, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jonsrud, two brothers at Kelso, Robert and Gilbert Jonsrud, one sister, Mrs. Stillman Andrews at Cottrell, and a brother, John Jonsrud at Boring.

Mrs. A. Dickson who was taken to

the hospital in Portland, is reported ited with friends over Sunday, return-Arbor Day was observed at the Kel-

so school by a general cleaning up last week and the books are ready for band and wife often have a joint card of grounds, and several trees and use at the reading room. shrubs, were planted.

WILSONVILLE J. Peters was in Portland Wednes-

day on business. Norman Say was in Sherwood Monday morning, and was an eager visitor of the poultry car from Corvallis, and was much pleased with the courttors answered the many questions awaiting them.

C. E. Cook was in Portland this week on real estate business. Mr. and Mrs. Wall were in the Rose City Friday.

Four students from the University at Eugene spent their spring vacation canoeing on the Willamette, and camping at times upon the banks of the river. They were much pleased with the country near here. Robert Freasy, of Portland, spent

he week end with his sister, Mrs. Joe Thornton. Mrs. John Larsen and daughter, Eva visited friends in Salem Tues-

Emma Stangel, Cora Brobst, and Mrs. Prahl were Portland visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Milne and children visited for

everal days is Portland last week. Mrs. Aubrey Wood was in Portland The Odd Fellows meet every Satur-

day night, and are now quite a broth-Mrs. Jeff Crane, of Santa Paula, Cal-

ifornia, arrived here Friday and visited the families of Norman and Har-Say for a few days. Mr. Crane has extensive interests in Walnuts. Rev. Bishop will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning as usual. Moving pictures have been quite an attraction the past week in Wilson-

A number of Wilsonville residents attended the Frog Pond school enter-

CHERRYVILLE

stage soon after leaving Cherryville Thursday, the horses ran away. Vincent Friel and stage driver Jones escaped injury but the stage turned ov-Mr. Israal Prather and his family

have moved to Willamette, Oregon. Mr. Meyer is building a new house Professor George Cooper is building a new house for Dr. John H.

Boyd on his ranch. L. J. Ramsey, who has a ranch near Cherryville, has left for Seattle with his wife. In a few weeks they will leave for a trip to Michigan to

visit friends and relatives.

Charles Newland has returned to his ranch after an absence of several months in Portland. Assistant Forrester, W. B. Osborn, has a gang of about twenty men set- waukie cemetery. year old fir trees on the farm at Wild Cat Mountain near Cherryville, and it is their intention to set out more

trees every year until the whole farm around Wild Cat Mountain is set C. W. Strucken of Cherryville, who was running on the Republican ticket for Country Recorder failed to get to the basket social and dance the nomination at the recent primar-Oswego Saturday evening given by the ies, only lacking 66 votes and we Oswego base ball team of which Mr.

understand Mr. Strucken intends run-

Jerry Friel has been visiting his brother J. O. Friel, Jr., during the past month. Rev. Dr. Runyan and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Runyan took in the quarterly

conference at Dover last Wednesday. MOLALLA

Many of our people attended the by all. Booster Day celebration and of course had a fine time. Geo. H. Gregory had twenty acres

aid off into town lots last week, this starts southeast Molalla growing. Molalla now has a permanent jew eler located in H. N. Everhart building, also a new millinery emporium on the Herman Token corner. Uncle Tom Robbins is cutting meat

for the Cutting Meat Market. Mrs. Florence Fox, of Hay Creek, returned to this valley for an extend-ed visit, two of the younger children accompany her, also her sister, Miss Rachel Mitton.

Now for the final railroad boost for our Clackamas Southern-There being a few thousand yet to raise. A few of our best to do people have not yet Road work is progressing nicely, as come to the front with their \$1 per 1000 yards of rock are all ready for acre stock subscription, the commun the crusher. The bridge at Damascus ity rating estimated. The road when has been torn out and a stone culvert completed will be one of the factors and component parts of this enterpris-Booster Day at Oregon City was ing community. You will feel very well attended by the people of Damas- bad when you hear the "iron horse" snorting into Molalla for not having decorated and carried a load of done your part of community duty. land . will

> is now worth. Somner and Williams have begun a protracted meeting to continue in-

> John Shepherd, J. R. Cole, S. H. Marsh and Mr. Bonaker, have pur-

> > MILWAUKIE

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Lena Skoog to attend a meeting at headquarters he get his ideals? in the Woomen of Woodcraft hall, Let's see. when all of the different captains were

ed to be present.

Rev. A. F. Hilmer and the Misses Marie and Clara Boss attended the Epworth League and Sunday school convention of the German Methodist wants you to be a good and useful church at Ridgefield, Wash. Little Cecil Vera Lee celebrated her

sixth birthday Saturday, games were a little token of love. Miss Minnie Emmell took advantage of the Friday vacation to visit her sister Mrs. W. E. Cauller of Hood

River. chased lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of block said: 4, Robertson, and expects to build

a home soon. Mrs. Buck, the Superintendent of Mrs. Betsy Smith and family, of the District Fair, reports all of the Gresham have rented John Maronay's schools to be interested and busy. Mrs. J. C. Emmell went to Washington county last Friday where she vis-

ing home Monday.

The Milwaukie Grange will give a ball at the City hall Saturday evening May 4. A good time is looked forward to.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Catholic church will give a social and dance at the City hall May 11. The mothers and teachers club will meet at the school house Thursday

eous manner in which the demonstra- afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock. A prominent speaker from Portland will address the club. All ladies are invited.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson was in Portland on business Wednesday morning. The new hotel will open about the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesley are the proud parents of a little son, born Thursday, April 26. Mother and child doing nicely. The school board met Friday even-

ing and decided to buy two acres in the Sellwood addition but some ob jection has been raised so the deal was called off.

Homer Mullen is delivering a great deal of wood at Oak Grove. His teamster says the hill near the Sanatorium is in a bad condition. The road supervisor has been working the road.

OAK GROVE

Grandma Shelton of Gladstone spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Headley and went on to Portland to spend a few days with her daughter. Mrs. H. E. D. Jackson, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Moody and family

this week. F .H. Bennett has sold his interest in the tarber shop to his brother W. S. Bennet of Oregon City. Mr. Bennett is a competent man and will be glad to please his customers, he will be found at the old stand in the Green

building. Mrs. Lena and Miss Gertrude Skoog were Portland visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo VonDerhea went tainment and report a very enjoyable to Portland Wednesday morning to see the good road parade.

J. E. Wetzler is unloading a car of

sand and gravel here for a foundation Quite an accident happened to the that is being built for Mr. Ritter's new house at Risley station.

Oak Grove Methodist church, Rev. Henry Speia, pastor, Sunday school m., preaching at 11:30, Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pearlie Stromer, beloved wife

of Ben Stromer, died Thursday at 11 P. M., April 25, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn in Sellwood after a week's illness and birth of a son, who died at is birth, Mr. and Mrs. Stromer were married one year and eleven months and were well known here as Mr. Stromer's parents live here, Mrs. Stromer was twenty years and eleven months of age. Besides her husband she leaves her parents and one brother and sister. The funeral services were held Sunday at the Baptist church in Sellwood and the interment was in the Mil-

The Oak Grove base ball team de feated the Baltimore lunch team of Portland Sunday, April 21, score 7 to

Owing to the rain Sunday, April 23, the game with the Fulton team was postponed. Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Worthington chaperoned a party of young people

Worthington is a member, the fol lowing were in the party, Misses 7va and Marie Duffey, of Milwaukie; Irene Wittinger, of Sellwood, Maude Mc-Gee, Messrs. Theo, Worthington, Fred

Rosentreter, Al Redman, and Her-man Blanher. The party crossed the river in a launch returning home ofter midnight and indulging in a lunch served by the hostess.

At the Methodist church on the ev-

ening of Wednesda, May 1, a large number gathered to hear the report of Mrs. Krum Senion, and Mrs. Otto Nael, the two delegates who at tended the State Sunday School con-vention at McMinnville. The Sunday furnished light refreshments and a pleasant evening was passed

In the school house Friday afternoon, May 3, at 2:30, the regular meeting of the Parents and Teachers' Association will be held, Mrs. H .N. Scott will speak to the ladies. club desires the attendace of all the interested women of the community.

Mrs. Davis of the People's Institute and Miss Cannon of Portland, vis-

M. McArthur. Mrs. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groves, who lives on the Masterson place spent Tuesday with her par-

ited Friday at the home of Mrs. J.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHAT MADE HIM GREAT? The celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday brought up the old query, "What made him great?"

Henry Watterson says in his lecture on Lincoln that the man was inspired just as Moses was inspired. Which sounds well, but is rather indefinite. Was it heredity, environment or will power that made Lincoln great?

He had something from heredity-n Clyde Engle is preparing to build great mother-and something from en a dwelling one door south of George vironment-hardships, obstacles, opposition But-He also had much from his own

strong will power, and his will power went to Portland Thursday evening was shaped by his ideals. Where did

When Nancy Hanks Lincoln was dy-Linden Circle Women of Woodcraft ing in that log cabin in Spencer counwill hold a special meeting Friday ty, ind., she put her hand on the head evening May 3, all members request- of her wilderness boy, eight years of age, and said: "I'm going away, my boy, but I want you to remember that your mother

man. There's the beginning of Lincoln's How many times in his after life that boy felt upon his head the hand

of his dying mother and heard her

words we may not know, but we do

the high resolve to make his mother's August Dippel, of Portland, has pur- dream of him come true, because he "All I am in life I owe to my ange

> mother." Pluck, spirit of endurance, application, plus a mother's hand, made Lincoln great. When Nancy Hanks Lincoln died

Thomas Lincoln cut down a poplar tree and sawed out by hand the lum-The new travelling library arrived ber which he nailed together for her coffin Standing by the side of the grave

> Abraham Lincoln, hatless, barefooted. freckled, ungainly, holding his little sister by the hand.

> hazel eyes and melancholy face was

Sorry beginning for a great life? Yes, but-The sound of a voice that was still and the touch of a vanished hand what he afterward became.

don't forget to look for these in every Thorpe and Jones Sure of Olympics. Jim Thorpe, the all round athlete of Carlisle Indian school and John Paul

Jones of Cornell are sure of making

the trip to the Olympic games with the

A mother's hand, a mother's voice-

#### Lena Duthie Concert



MISS LENA DUTHIE

'An Evening in Scotland and Ireland" is the title of the unique musical program which will be given by Miss Lena Duthie, the well known Scottish lyric soprano, under the auspices of the Robbie Burns Society in Willamette Hall Monday evening,

"If you wish to hear the songs which will not die, sung as they were meant to be sung," writes a critic, "then move within range Duthie's voice, Miss Duthie hails from Scotland, and under the spell of Scotish and Irish folk-tone and the national songs, one is serenely indifferent to the rest of createin with its worries and cares. Miss Duthie appeared at the Lyric Theatre last evening and with crisp wit and winsome presence captivated her audience even before she sang. Wearing the part of old Scotia, she interpret ed the appealing tenderness of nie Laurie,' and another gem was "The Skye Boat Song,' so suggestive of devotion and daring and the lift of waves. Miss Duthie can wear the green as gracefully as the Tartan and in her Irish group she sang her way to the hearts of all who were privileged to be present. They heard frolknow that in his boyish heart be made | icsome, rollicking "Barney O'Hea,' and 'Roy O'More,' and they listened to the blended sweetness and sadness of 'Kathleen Mavoureen' and Last Rose of Summer.'"

Miss Vera Caufield and Miss Nell

Caufield entertained a bridge party at their home Monday evening. The when the form of that woman of the first prize was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Stanton; second prize to Mrs. lowered by the few neighbors stood H. E .Hendry, and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward Schwab. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Theodore Osmund, Mrs. J. R. Humphdys, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. Lena Charman, Miss Kate Porter, Miss Fannie Porter, Mrs. H. E. Hendry, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, helped to fashion the ragged boy into I H. Meissner, Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Mrs. E. T. Avison, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Miss Marjory Caufield, Mrs. Kenneth Stanton, Mrs. William Mulvey, Mrs. Edward Schwab, Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. Rosina Fouts, Mrs. H.

Straight, Mrs. A. L. Beatle, Mrs. W.

R. Logus, Mrs. H. S. Mount, Mrs. J.

J. H. Walker, Mrs. Frederick Green-

man, Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mrs. A. A. Price, Mrs. L. E .Jones, Mrs. L. Ad-

Morris, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs.

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