RS. R. C. COFFEY yesterday was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society. Mrs. Frank Gilbert, another society woman interested in philanthropic affairs, was selected to serve as vice-president, and Mrs. C. R. Tem-pleton, who has been the efficient secretary for 20 years, was re-elected to her office. After the election and annual reports the members inspected the home and found everything in a satis-

home and found everything in a satisfactory condition.

Just prior to the death of the late superintendent, William T. Gardner, a reception was held at the home, and in the receiving party were Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. A. G. Barker. Many applications for the superintendency have come in, but the important position will not be filled without due consideration.

Mrs. Theodore Senn and daughters, Agnes and Catherine, and son Carl, are domiciled in their cottage at Seaside for the Summer.

Mrs. W. P. Lillis and daughter, Lucy, and nephew, Master Edward Lillis, will occupy a cottage at Seaside during the beach season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christensen have returned from Cleveland, O., where they went to attend the American National Association of Dancing Masters, who held a convention and decided the fate of the tango and one-step. Mr. Christensen was instrumental in having the 1915 convention promised to the Pacific Coast. It will assemble in August next year in San Francisco.

Miss Margaret Welch is the house guest of Mrs. George H. Ohler, of Astoria. After the regatta Miss Welch will visit the beaches before returning home.

Miss Helen Huston Hall was hostess Tuesday at an elaborately appointed bride luncheon, at which she compli-mented Miss Sallie Sterrett, whose wed-ding to Dale Slusher, of Pendleton, will be an event of the near future. Several of the intimate friends of the guest of honor were entertained. Pink-shaded candelabra and pink roses afforded the

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Baxter, of Berkeley, Cal., and their little daughter, Mary, will pass the month of July in Portland and about Oregon. They will open their Summer home at Milwaukie for the season, Mrs. Baxter is a charming matron, who will be remembered as Mrs. Laura McBride.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Capitol Hill will give an old-fashioned family plenic in the grove south of the track on Capitol Hill to which everybody is invited. The affair is in charge of Mrs. S. G. Lathrop, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. J. Shillitte, Mrs. Fred Pinnock, Mrs. H. E. Reeves, Mrs. Charles Kirk, who will seil ice cream lemonade, etc., the money derived therefrom to be added to the fund for purchasing a pinno for the school.

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Miss Katharine Kern, one of Port-land's younger pianists, left recently for New York, where she will pass three months in study. She also will attend the National congress of teach-ers. She will return to this city could She will return to this city early in October.

Dr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Zan drove to Tacoms recently by auto. They will remain away over the Fourth.

Notable on yesterday's social calendar was the bridge party at which Mrs. Jay J. Morrow entertained about 40 friends in compliment to Mrs. James F. McIndoe. The guest list included McIndoe. The guest list included matrons of exclusive society who are close friends of the honored guest.

This was the second party at which Mrs. Morrow presided for the pleasure of Mrs. McIndoe, woh will leave Portland soon and who will be greatly missed by the smart set.

Miss Elizabeth Creadick gave a tea yesterday at her home on Portland Heights. Miss Katherine Wolff, her house guest from Philadelphia, was the inspiration for the affair.



BY LILIAN TINGLE. Troutdale, Or., June 24.—Please publish the recipe for logamberry juice, the market-able kind, and oblige. F you have in mind a special proprie

tary commercial recipe I am, of course, unable to supply it.

I think any of the following products should be marketable, if carefully

made and attractively lubeled.

No. 1—Heat the fruit slowly in a double boiler or fireless cooker, or in a stone crock in the oven. Extract the juice as for jelly. Reheat just to boiling point, add one-half as much sugar as juice. Seal in sterilized cans or bots as soon as the sugar is completely

No. 2-Crush and heat the fruit. Sim

No. 2—Crush and heat the fruit. Simmer 20 minutes. Strain, reheat, add ½ pint sugar to each pint juice. Boil six minutes and seal at once.

No. 3—Draw the juice and drain it as in No. 1. Fill bottles with cool juice. Set on a rack in a wash boiler. Fill with cold water to necks of bottles. Let the water heat to boiling point and

ATTRACTIVE PORTLAND GIRL HOSTESS FOR BRIDE-ELECT.



R. W. Raymond and Richard Dieck will give addresses and an interesting programme has been provided. "Bring your baskets and have a good time," is the invitation sent out by the case. as in America. The depression may have been psychological, to borrow the now famous expression of President



not possible to sell for less without severe loss, and all the dressmakers declare that the wages for work and the rents asked are so exorbitant that one is bound to extract every penny out of the public.

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But the public, ovidently, would not allow the extraction. That hundreds looked where dozens bought, is the financial conclusion of the season, say those who are most qualified to know.

The absurd prices asked and received for dancing lessons, and the large sums spent in restaurants where there is dancing, proves that pleasure money is plentiful, but that it is not diverted toward clothes. Possibly therefore, it is really because women think the styles uight and are not tempted to spend as his wolf feeling what the Summer will bring forth. Usually those who have keen perceptions scent a change from afar and are often able to tell to a nicety what straws, point to a steady wind, and from what quarter.

That the wrinkled basque will have tashing and are often able to tell to an incety what straws, point to a steady wind, and from what quarter.

That the wrinkled basque will have tashing in the pathon of the hand, figuratively speaking, there is little doubt in the mind of the astute onlooker. And what now name do you think will be given it? The Bernhardt waist. Look back over the career of this French actress and you will remember the kind of Moyen-age bodice she clurge and latened by pleking wild blackberries. I pick house and listened but not a sound did hem for 20 and storms.

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IMPLIANCE OF The make the famery stitches with a dainty lace in the neck and sleve. She has no trouble to find a market for these "little things" for many busy mothers have not the patience or the time to make these deainty things. The prices are of course and whit syndiate, New York City.

The Fox and Mr. Bear.

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AR. FOX was hungry, but he had not the wind the had not run over the hills to the farms and rounder and solidate. North the same with the same and the traps which the farmers kept ready for him.

I made degings and insertions which is sold from 50 cents to \$2.50 a yard.

I also made jabots, collars and dollies. I sold from \$250 to \$

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That the writhled basque will resemble the straws and the food and that it really did what now name do you think will be given it? The Bernhardt waist. Look actross and you will remember it was unusually cold and stormy. The saction of the food, and that it really did belong to him. So he changed his ourse and went toward the home of the kind of Moyen-age bodice she clurg to, or rafter which clung to her; and while memory is going back, it will recall the double store and went toward the home of the store, where the store and there were appeared for their visits, and the cheruit tunic is an improvement, but that incoherency of drapes of this and make a raid on his stores.

The Pleasted Skirt will remember the wear of the store and there, where it is made we are sufficiently so cast the store, where the sund in the store and there, where it is made we are anothed the store and there, where it is made we are anothed the act of the skirt of today is monstrous. Here and there, where it is made we are anothed the act of the skirt will be a straight pleasted one, for which we should all be devoutly thanking the plant of the skirt of today is monstrous. Here and there, where it is made we wait to the straw, and the corner of tashions during the last five work that the describes the mass of fashions during the last five months is "heetic." This condition as quickly as possible.

The only word that describes the mass of fashions during the last five words that a spost charge scale and the pleast of the same of the straw, and the corner of his panity, that the head was a straight to the straw, and the corner of his panity and the pleast of the straw, and the corner of his panity, th

Divorced Life

(Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service.) Meadows Lays a Plot.

Helen Hessong Fuessle.

BEAR with me for a bit of retro-spection. On the day following Jack Meadow's offer to lend Marian rather unprecedented proposition.

rich young man.

up, I'll remit some more. Will you do this for me?"

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The editor laughed long and heartily. "It's a trifle out of my line," he said, "but I appreciate what you're driving at, and shall be glad to be of

wash the spotted fabric in cold water before washing it in warm water. Do not allow the milk to dry—keep adding more to keep it damp. The dried milk sometimes makes a yellow stain that is troublesome to remove.

"Oh, is that you, Mr. Bear?" asked Mr. Fox, looking up.
"Who do you expect to see here if "Who do you expect to see here if not me?" asked Mr. Bear. "Disgrace ful, I call it, that I cannot take my Winter nap without my neighbors trywing to rob me."

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clean and brighten it. Nothing else gives it such iuster and softness.

Use milk to clean piano keys. It removes all dust and grime and does not mar their ivory smoothness.

Use milk to restore the surface of olicloth and linoleum. Dip a fiannel in the milk, and rub the olicloth or linoleum thoroughly with it. Then rub again with a dry fiannel.

Use sour milk for removing freckles.

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Use sour milk for sunburn. Dab it softly on the sunburned skin with a little piece of gauze or cotton.

Use milk in starch to give it a gloss. Add a few tablespoonfuls to a panful of starch.

Use milk in the bluing water in which lace curtains that have been a finish and freshness like new.

Use milk, on a dustcloth, to freshen gilt mirrors or any other gilt objects. It removes discoloration from them.

Use milk, just brought to the scalding point but not boiled, on skin that is inflamed. Apply it with a bit of gauze. Milk has long been considered efficacious in cases of eczema, used in the way described.

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Town and here and war. Hear. Displaces take my winter map without my neighbors try-ling to rob me."

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room.

"I guess after a while those fellows will find I am smart enough for them, and I shall be able next Winter to have an uninterrupted nap," he said, as he gave the pillow a poke to make a soft place for his head.

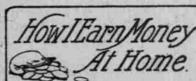
Next story—"The Witch's Ride."

Chats Blanche Boacon Cultivate a Lovely Mouth,

RE you the fault-finding or badmoney, which she promptly refused to ARE you the fault-finding or bad-listen to, he repaired to the office of A tempered woman? If you are, Norman Ransom, editor of The Cliff then don't rely upon your mouth to Dweller, and made that gentleman a keep your secret, as it is a great taleather unprecedented proposition.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you stamps itself immediately upon the that's got to be granted," began the lips, so that all who look may read

the character of your thoughts. "Proceed," said the editor. "You Since there is simply no getting are nothing if not original. I'll do my away from the fact that the mouth best not to disappoint you, old chap." Is a tattler, don't you think it would



with the feeling that he had done a good day's work.

Tomorrow—More Masculine Lonelismess.

THE SANDMANSTORY

FOR TO-NIGHT

customers, who are able and willing to pay her for her work. These little garments are not made "fussy," but simple and sweet with hand-embroidered yokes set in with French beading, etc. Some of the less expensive dresses are made with thy hand tucks and fancy stitches with a dainty lace in the neck and sleeve. She has no trouble to find a market for these "little things" for many busy mothers have not the

Just The Stove For Camp Or Cottage

It's so easy and such fun to cook at camp if you have a

OIL COOK STOVE

Much better than those troublesome camp fires or wood stoves. It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts, just as well as your regular range at home. Touch a match and your fire is ready. No dirt, no ashes, no chopping of wood. The New Perfection is convenientand economical—and it doesn't overheat the cottage or tent. An ideal stove for the camp and the home too. Ask your dealer for the New Perfection.



Central East Portland public market, which opens next Tuesday. Twenty will stand on East Sixth street, between East Alder and East Washington, and 20 will be built on the north side of East Alder, between Grand avenue and East Sixth street, the two divisions being united at the northwest corner of East Sixth and East Alder streets.

driving at, and shall be glad to be of assistance to you."

"Good," said Meadows. "You've taken a load off my mind. I've been trying to devise a way to help this girl a bit without making myself offensive. She's got loads of pride, and insists upon standing on her own feet. If you can help steer her right in her work, I'll be additionally grateful to you, old man."

Jack Meadows took his departure with the feeling that he had done a good day's work.

Infants' Apparel Sold.

PORTLAND, July 2.—A lady whom I know is confined to a wheel chair, but she earns a neat sum making infants' apparel, using only very fine material, but the work being done by hand commands a good price among her customers, who are able and willing to pay her for her work. These little



