S SALLIE STERRETT surprised a number of her friends yesterday by calling them up on the telephone and inviting them to attend her wedding. The marriage of Miss Sterrett and Dale Slusher, of Pendleton, had been set for a late date in September, but asserting her woman's right to change her mind, the pretty bride waived the formalities attendant upon an elaborate ceremony and had a pretty, simple wedding to her own liking. Grace Memorial Church was the scene of the marriage, with the Rev. George B. Van Waters officiating. Clusters of white asters adorned the church. The bride wore a becoming suit of white silk with a smart hat to correspond. She carried Cecil Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bruce Stewart (Irene Albee), who was matron of honor, was attired in lavender and pink flowered net over silk and carried sweet peas. Her hat was black lace and tulle. At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sterrett, a charming arrangement of asters, ferns and bride's roses made an effective decoration. A buffet supper was served and tion. A buffet supper was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Slusher departed for their wedding trip, which will take them to Lake Louise, Banff and other points of interest in that local-ity. They will reside in Pendleton. The bride is one of the most popular members of the younger set and since the announcement of her engagement has been feted extensively. She is of the blonde type and has a charming personality. She will be greatly missed by her friends in Portland.

Miss Ida Marie Shea has chosen as her maid of honor for her wedding August 27, Miss Dagmar Korell. Miss Madeline Stone will come up from Gearhart to be bridesmaid at the cere-mony and Mrs. William Castleman will come from California to be present at the ceremony. She will sing two solos at the wedding. Waiter Gadsby is to attend Eugene Bland as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McAllis have changed their place of residence and are now at the home of Mrs. John Barrett and Miss Inex Barrett, the mother and sister of Mrs. McAllis,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simmons and famlly, who passed the early purt of the season at Trout Lake and at Cloud Cap Inn, are now at Mackenzie River for the remainder of the season.

The engaement of Miss Elsie Mae Meservey and Ross A. Farr was an-nounced last night at a dinner party

for her. Miss Niebling, besides having social charm, is a singer of exceptional

Complimenting Mrs. Willard Bond, of Pendleton, who was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Robert Townsend, last week, Mrs. Frederick C. Austen entertained informally with three tables of bridge Saturday The house was attractively decorated

with cut flowers. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. E. L. Van Dresar will entertain with an informal tea this afternoon.

A joint shower for Miss Cora C. Painter and Nelson E. Likins, who are to be married early in September, was given by Mrs. Jessie A. Bassett last Friday evening.

Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Irene Painter, Vera Painter, Dorothy Painter, Winifred Bassett, Leila Emery, Avis Ogden, Helen Bailey, Pearl Sinfield, Dolly Greenfield, Mar-jory Scott, Lillian Taylor, Gladys Hutchins, Mrs. D. M. Wells, Mrs. F. A. Watkins, Irving Likins, Earl Patterson, Earl Dodds, Mr. Mickelson, Mr. Calla-han, C. C. Callahan, M. R. McFerrin, E. M. Barley and Will Russell.

ANNE RITTENHOUSE Scallops in Many Guises Note of Day,

DARIS, July 27.—There is a fancy over here for scalloped skirts. With the scalloped tunic and ruffles one is quite famaillar, but the lower skirt shaped into points and curves is a garment we have not used to any extent in America. Yesterday I saw a very good-looking

white satin gown that was made for the races at Baden, which had these scallops at the hem divided by a deep slash up the middle of the back.

The material was white satin, which women are quite fond of in Paris, and the lower skirt has its hem scalloped like a petal. The edges were bound with a cable cord of the material. Above these curves were two puffs made of the material and divided and edged by thick cable cord.

The tunic was like an apron, long in front and folded over and tied at the back. The jacket that went with this skirt was one of those curious olddashioned garments that the Paris woman evidently likes very much from the constant use that she gives it. It is short, loose, has no collar or cuffs, but has its edges finished with a three-inch puff of the material heid down by cable cords. It is helted in an in-

by cable cords. It is belted in an in-conspicuous manner with the material. The blouse that goes with this costume is of white Georgette crepe made with long sleeves and a deep sailor col-lar of white satin.

Scallops on Cloth Skirts.

There is a disposition on the part of the dressmakers to finish the hems of cloth skirts with shallow rounded scallops bound with black silk braid. This is a graceful ending to the short garment. It takes away from it that severe unfinished line that makes it look

like a petticoat.

When there was no long tunic, the plain skirt, with its simple hem, was not so conspicuously plain, but under the floating tunic the contrast is too severe to be always effective. The scallops should not be pointed and deep. If so, they show too much of the ankles and give a ragged effect to the hem. A scallop five inches long and half an inch deep is the best kind

The idea of putting scallops on the of tunics has quite gone out of e. These garments, made in the accepted way, are so long and full that best to leave them to themselves not apply any ornamentation

And scallons are not used on the end of coats either, as was the fashion a Taffeta Frock With Scalloped Ruffles few months ago, so the only place that Bound With the Same Material.

PORTLAND GIRL BRIDE OF PENDLETON MAN AT "SUR-PRISE" WEDDING.



MRS. DALE SLUSHER WHO WAS MISS SALLIE STERRETT,

Covert Cloth in Fashion.

guest towels, went to Mrs. Bond fortable, but mother is going to let you eat all you want of it just to show you how much she loves you."

As a matter of fact scientists say

sugar is a very good food for children

they can be used now is at the hem of | if it is properly eaten. The trouble with a great deal of candy is not with the sugar it contains, but with other Just why a scallop should remind one of covert cloth coats is not easy to tell unless it is that the two of them are

Meservey and Ross A. Farr was announced last night at a dinner party at which the Misses Pearl and Maude Meservey entertained for their sister at the family home in Irvington. Pink Killarney roses centered the table and the places were marked with handpainted favors bearing the names of the betrothed couple. Twenty guests shared the pleasures of the evening Mr. Farr is a druggist of Astoria.

Miss Rhoda Niebling will leave today for home in San Francisco. A large number of her Portland friends will assemble at the dock prior to the salling of the Bear and will bid bon voyage to the charming society girl whose visit here has been a source of pleasure to those who have entertained for her. Miss Niebling, besides having social charm, is a singer of exceptional

on Christmas day or the day of days, when the children go to the circus or picnic, the indulgent parent apparently thinks something like this:

"Now, little Willie, you have been a very good boy and have said your prayers and run errands and have not teased the baby, so mother is going to be especially considerate and let you take some of this nice poison. Mother knows it will make you lose your appetite for good bread and milk and will probably make you feel very uncomdren should never acquire the taste for



If the party from Dallas who signs herself "Anxious" will send the writer her name and address her request can be complied with.

Denfuess and Other Troubles. It is old catarrh, but think it must be the nerves also. When I get tired, which I easily do from everythingwork, music, talking, walking, shopping, etc.-my head is in a buzz, and then I can hear very little. My eyes get very tired. After a good sleep or after a rest sometimes, or perhaps after taking something to eat, I am better again for a time.

There is an earphone with which I hear much better. I have to use it to its full espacity. Do you think it would soon be too weak for me? Will it be good or bad for the nerves?

Some time ago The Oregonian told about a doctor in Berlin who had remarkable success in the treatment of deafness with a Mesophorium, that it would revive the nerves. May I ask, do you know anything more about it?
"I will also add that I have trouble
with the bowels. They never act without assistance. I take warm soap ene-

out assistance. I take warm soap enemes every other day and once in a while use rhubarb root. No medicine helps me for any length of time. My body seems to be well nourished, but am often swollen from gas. I have no kidney trouble, never drink coffee or tea. When I try to skip a meal I get headache and feel just as tired as when the bowels are filled up. I had a severe attack of gall-stones had a severe attack of gall-stones three years ago."

Reply.

There is no known cure for deafness. Sometimes the process can be stayed, and sometimes some people seemed to be helped for a time. There are various devices on the market that help people to hear when there is more or less deafness due to catarrh.

There are just as many humbugs before the people claiming to cure deaf-ness as there are making the claim to cure consumption, Bright's disease and other chronic troubles. There are in-struments constructed along scientific lines that enable one to hear better,

such an instrument will do your hearing no harm.

From what you state in the first part of your letter, no doubt it would be a wise plan for you to have your blood pressure taken to see if it is not high, and also to have an examination made of the urine. These are precautionary measures and certain symptoms call for such an examination.

It is very possible that your exhaus-

It is very possible that your exhaustion and fatigue are due to persistent the leader of the soldiers, who rode in through the gateway.

Take two tablespoontw's of Russian old at bedtime ear plenty of fruit and green vegetables. Bean breed and whole wheat bread, and drink eight or 10 glasses of water a day, and if posting the gate and threw it open.

"Now, where is the Princess?" asked the gate and threw it open.

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"Now, where is the Princess?" asked the gate was the stream. The afternoon sun, glinting through the afternoon sun, glinting through the thick fret-work of the leaves, shone like a brilliant disc of burnished platinum.

"Tired?" inquired Marian. "You've this they all drew their swords and been paddling pretty steadily for near-

Fire believed to have started from the sparking of a dyname in the base-ment, damaged the Morgan-Atchley Permiture Company's plant, at Grand avenue and East Stark street to the amount of about \$17,096 last night. The loss was fully covered by insur-lance.

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William L. Morgan, president of the company, placed the furniture loss at from \$10.000 to \$15,000 This included damage by smoke and water The damage to the building. Air Morgan believed, was about \$7000 The fire started about 6 ecleck at the mouth of the freight elevator shaft in the sub-basement Sucking up the shaft, the blane quickly aprend to the basement, where large quantities of furniture were stored. By pr..apt action the fire department confined the flames to the two basements. The damage to the building, which consists of three stories and two basements of three stories and two basements of three stories and two basements was almost entirely confined to the floors. All upholstered furniture, lir. Morgan said, was stored on the upper floors, and he says a large percentage of damage can be repaired by revarnishing.

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dominal massage. Nerve Tonles. strengthen the nerves?

(2) Is nosebleed in high altitudes a bad indication?

Sirychnine and caffeine are nerve stimulants. They are to a tired man what a whip is to a tired horse—they get energ# out of the body, but put none in. Now a "good nerve tonic" is one that puts more energy into the body, but put none that puts more energy into the body, but put none that puts more energy into the body, but put none that puts more energy into the body, but put none that puts more energy into the body.

"Do not be afraid, your highness," he was no the hands of your not be afraid, your highness," he was not be afraid, your highness," he was not be afraid, your highness, "he was not be afraid, your highness," he saves it snap and energy. If there is any medicine that will do this then the body will be more tired than ever after its use.

ifter its use.

I will mention some of the best interve tonics," to be used according to the condition requiring it. (1) A the condition requiring it. (1) A fell on the ground on his three faces, if fell on the ground on his three faces, if it is condition requiring it. (1) A fell on the ground on his three faces, if if you want us to spare your life, and the leader to the black cat, "take on your other form and send this giant on your other form and send this giant where he belongs." after its use.

I will mention some of "nerve tonics," to be used according to the condition requiring it. (1) A cold, quick bath or rub every morning cold, quick bath or rub every morning or at present, a swim daily. (2) More or st and sleep. (3) Sleeping outside. (4) Good elimination and more attention to simple food. (5) Perhaps it tention to simple food. (5) Perhaps k, an auting by the seaside or up in the lift mountains. (6) Some change that "Now, the giant. Change him to his former shape," commanded the leader. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits that waste nerve energy. The old witch stretched forth her habits and said something about form and gone, and in the place the giant and gone what will happen if you are ever when you imagine a finer evening happen if you are ever when you imagine a finer evening happen if you are ever when you ima



D OWN the hall the three-headed giant came running as fast as he could, and when he reached the top step he looked at it.

"Someone stepped on that top step," he roared, and the little Princess trembled in her hiding place.

but the claim that any instrument will "revivify the nerves" is a fraudulent claim.

If you need an earphone the use of such an instrument will do your hearling no harm.

first or the black cat in the bag. "I will look for her first," said the J. C. A. writes: "(1) What is a good leader, jumping to the ground. "Guard nerve tonic? What could be done to that bag and the giant well while I am leader, jumping to the ground. "Guard

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The leader went into the castle and Mrs. C. A. P. writes: "In spite of offen having consulted specialists I am gradually getting more deaf. I am and sage?"

(2) Is nosebleed in figure 1 in the later of the little Princess. (3) Of what use are juniper berries and saged the sleeping servants, but no trace could be find of the little Princess. "She came through this hall," he said, as he looked at the sleeping servants.

"Now you can let the cat out of the bag," he told the soldier that held it, "but do not let her escape."

When the giant saw the black cat he fell on the grant saw the black cat he

heard of again."

A cloud of dust was seen, but that was all, and the witch had disappeared. The Princess was returned to her father and mother, and that night a party was held in honor of the return of the stolen Princess.

What became of the castle and the the flue?" observed Challenge.

the Princess, and never again was she bothered by the witch. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate, New York City.) Tomorrow's story—"The Shoemaker



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THE rhythmic swing of Challener's paddle was sending the cance prowling steadily up stream. Marian. seated in the bow amid soothing cush-ions, watched her companion's effiions, watched her companion's effi-cient strokes. Beyond both banks of the river tail trees loomed like lances. Here and there friendly branches of trees on opposite sides made wonderful can-opies of leaves across the stream. The afternoon sun, glinting through the thick fret-work of the leaves, shone

-\$42.50 Chiffonier to \$27.75 \$8.50 Center Table in \$4.15 mahogany finish now ... \$4.15 \$8 Center Table of quar-\$3.95 ter-sawed golden oak. \$10 Center Table, in \$4.75 \$4.50 Mahogany Finished \$2.65 Center Table now..... \$40 Colonial Dresser, \$19.65 of mahogany, now.... -\$37.50 Chiffenier to \$17.65 \$16.50 Pedestal Dining Table of quarter-sawed golden \$8.40 oak, 6-ft. extension, now \$55 Massive Pedestal Dining Table of quarter-sawed gold-en oak, 8-ft. extension, \$31.80 \$28 Pedestal Dining Table, 6-ft, extension, of quarter-\$14.85 \$22.50 Mahogany Library \$9.50 sian Walnut, now.... \$14.50 table now at...... \$17.50 sian Walnut, now.... \$18.50 hogany now at...... \$17.50 of mahogany, now.... \$18.50 \$25 Dresser of Circas- \$14.50 sian Walnut, now....

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after 8 o'clock."

"The moon! Delightfui!" said Marian enthusiastically. "And will you recite those verses of Bliss Carman's you were speaking of,"

"Yes, what I can remember of them."
he agreed.

and the action taken by City Manager Lafky and other officials for replensing the water supply, has led to a storm of indignant protest.

The city manager arranged with the Grand Ronde River what water was the agreed.

shuttered little hotel, where motorists below the slaughter-house owned by loved to pause for meals, and whither an occasionally hardy canocist from Placid Inn would make his way upstream, to drift back with the current the Palmer intake.

The two found dinner irreproachable, including the best fried chicken, —Adv.

in life that we yearn for so intensely at times seem the most remote and impossible?"

as ever."

as ever."

"Because we allow curselves to be claimed and worn out by the artificial pursuits of life." said Challoner impulsively. "We chase the hardest and fastest for the things we need and want hat yet? No?" Because we allow ourselves to be

the least."

They repaired to the vine-hung veranda of the little place. The man's eigar end glowed and faded as he talked. The sun went down, spiashing the heavens with sweeping lines of the heavens with sweeping lines of the heavens with sweeping responsive black velvet models?—they're trimmed with unusual originality and are desidedly correct for early Autumn." them. The moon came up, in a differ-ent quarter of the heavens, the golden half-moon that was to watch their re-

turn to Placid Inn.
"Hadn't we better start?" asked Mar-ian, conscious that the hour was grow-ing late. "You think we'll have no ing late. "You think we'll have no trouble in making the return trip by cance?"

the channel like a book." Tomorrow—Verses and Adversities.

rent, too."

"It's the buillest kind of fun," he returned. "The current, like your companionship, adds zest to it. Are you getting hungry? After we've made this bend right ahead, you'll be able to see the rustic little hotel I've been telling you about, where we're to dine."

"The sanxious to see this place that you've discovered." sible take a course of scientific ab- asked the leader if they should kill him by three hours-and against the cur- cial.)-R. C. Stanley, manager of the as anxious to see this place that discovered, as I am to enjoy pipe, 24 to 25 inches in diameter.

La Grande Water Short.

either particular," Challoner assured her. "And the return trip tonight to Placid Inn will have its charm. The moon ought to be in evidence soon after 8 o'clock."

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 19. — (Special.) — The shortage of water in La Grande because of continued drought and the action taken by City Manager

Close to the river bank, nestling necessary. Investigation reveals the against the shoulder of an ancient fact that the Palmer Mill supply is rock, they found the cool, white, green-taken from the river at a place just

"I saw the very latest, charming styles at Cherry's, the New Credit Store"

of the stolen Princess.

What became of the castle and the sleeping servants was never known, but the leader of the soldiers married the Princess, and never again was she bothered by the witch.

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The sending its sparks cannot be the flue?" observed Challoner.

"With a snowy landscape outside, a frozen river, and sleighbeils making music in the distance." added Marian in the beautiful color tones that books. It would be fascinating. Why is it that the simplest, yet costest things and the flue?" observed Challoner.

"Basque Dresses, Louise, in lovely. Clinging Silk Crepes, Charmeuse and Satin! Aren't they adorably quality and graceful? They're especially charming in the beautiful color tones that Cherry's are showing—ever so many spark of the coming tints of blue, brown and the castle and the showing in the series of the coming tints of blue, brown and the castle and the showing in the series of the coming tints of the coming tints of blue, brown and the castle and the showing in the series of the coming tints of the comin

"I want one of Cherry's 'stove-pipe turbans, Louise. You know, that's the 'racy' little style that is the rage in the East. I notice they're getting popular in Portland too. Isn't it splendid to feel that you can afford the clothes you need when you want

Tomorrow—Verses and Adversities.

Centralia Plant Gcts Orders.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Spe-

