ertrude P. Corbett

riest spirit of all the year, Port-land children awoke this Christmorning with eager expectancy to see the brilliantly-lighted trees lader with gifts for all the members of the household and grasp bulging stockings to find the contents of the mysterious little white packages.

The remainder of the day will be devoted to going to various tree par-ties at the homes of their little friends, while society women will entertain in-formally with family reunions, recep-tions and games. Many members of families who have not enjoyed Christ-mas together for several years have come from afar to the family home in Partiand to mass the search. College Portland to pass the season. College boys and girls from the East and South as well as from adjacent towns are all making merry together in this city for the Yuletide season. They keep up a lively atmosphere of dancing, skating, games and parties, to which the adults ometimes are invited.

Many of the prominent Portland fam-flies will keep open house all day, closing the festivities with dancing and a late supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manner left yes terday for their annual migration to Long Beach, Cal., to pass the remainder of the Winter.

Mrs. William D. Skinner returned to her home yesterday from a brief visit in Seattle with friends,

Miss Helen McFaul returned home from the University of Washington last Friday, to pass the holidays. She has as her guest Miss Amy Olmsted, daughter of Judge Olmsted, of Enterprise. A number of smart affairs have been planned. Miss Olmsted is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Heinline, of Roseburg, Or., have arrived to pass the holiday season with the parents of Mrs. Heinline, the Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Eldridge, of 1607 East Stark street.

The Young People's Fraternity of the Unitarian Church, assisted by the Sunday school, Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Miss Sheehy, Mrs. H. M. Lull, Miss Adele Brault and Miss Clara Wuest, will give an entertainment in the Sunday school room of the Unitarian Church, Broad-

way and Yamhill streets, for the benefit of the American Red Cross Society Tuesday evening, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burnett are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter, born December 16 at Seaside, where Mrs. Burnett is passing the Windows of the rearries Mr. ter as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon. Mrs. Burnett was formerly Miss Molly McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond, daughter Betty and Miss Ellen G. Bond, of Pen-dleton, are the guests of Mr. Bond's mother, Mrs. Alice L. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall Dudley, of Walla Walla, are enjoying the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haber-sham, and will be extensively enter-tained during their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfard, of Silverton, Or., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Mesch-er, to Custer Enoch Ross, an attorney

By Edith Knight Holmes

of Portland means "doing something to make someone else happy." In all the big movements for social service the women of the local clubs have taken an active part and have helped to scatter the gloom in many a lonely life and bring Christmas cheer in hundreds of homes.

A merry company of girls, guided by liss Alberta Cory, will leave the oung Women's Christian Association length this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a hike into the country. On the return, the girls will have an oyster supper which they will prepare in chafing dishes.
Any girls away from home or who are
lonely, are invited to attend this

The young women boarding at the ortland Women's Union held their Christmas party on Saturday evening, last. The spacious dining-room, where the guests assembled, was gay with Christmas decorations. The large Victola recently installed furnished music for dancing and later games were played. Delicious cake and ice cream were served, bringing to a close the most enjoyable party ever held at the Women's Union.

Forty-five children from the kitchen Forty-five children from the kitchen garden and sewing classes, conducted by the Portland Women's Union, were entertained at a Christmas party given by Mrs. A. D. McDougall in her home on Willamette Heights on Saturday afternoon. The ball-room was decorated beautifully with Christmas greens and poinsettlas, and the tree was bright with colored lights and gifts for the children, Mrs. McDougall gifts for the children. Mrs. McDougali was ably assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Casimir Campbell, and Mrs. Natt McDougall, and their charming hospitality will be remembered long by those present.

The children gave a programme of

songs and recitations and then played games until refreshments were served, after which the Christmas presents were distributed. Miss Anne Kurtz, chairman of the committee; Miss Hughey, superintendent of the school, with the teachers, Mrs. Swensson, Mrs. Camphell Mrs. McCrum Mrs. Heren. Campbell, Mrs. McCrum, Mrs. Henry, Miss Green, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. J. B. Comstock, president of the Union, were present to assist in the merry-making.

The automobile ride to and from the party, furnished by members of the Union, added much to the pleasure of

The children's programme included: March; song by school; recitation, "Bethlehem Bells," Ruth Feilbey; recitation, Edna Rodgers; song, four little girls; recitation, Earnistine Taylor; song, Stella Lahti and Edna Rodgers; recitation, "Christmas Bloom," Stella Lahti; song by school; recitation, Frances Vermeire and Adeline Wolf-

DORIS BLAKE'S ADVICE.

Would She Be Happy?

"You told me about the one last year." said Bobby, "when the baby doll came, but I didn't see any fun for me, whom I miss awfully when he is one will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we will all have a present, and the tree is to be for us all, and we do?

Would our level-headed grandmothating and the tree is to be for a moment the present whirl of fashion? Would they ever have discarded that precious "best drafted to provide a general faspection law for Oregon, Washington and Calliman of Seaside, registere carries."

Teddy bear pricked up his ears and the tree is to provide a general faspection.

Teddy bear pricked up his ears and the monkey swung around and looked at Drusilla; the paper doll put her head of them in some things as we think.

Surely in some matters of dress did they not show a good deal more sense than tubers. J. J. Johnson, master of Multisome things as we think.

Surely in some things as we think.

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TH shouts of joy and the mer- POPULAR LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WHO IS TAKING PART IN NUMEROUS HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.



average of once a week, sometimes diers stood up and looked at each other. twice, it is about time he was deciaring his intentions? And if he never mentions such a thing as love, shouldn't she let him go and give someone else a chance? Last Summer I met a young man at a lake and we grew quite fond man at a lake and we grew quite fond. Christmas morning Drusilla's little s man at a lake and we grew quite fond of each other before I returned home hose of the proper is the true of the proper is the first time we have corresponded more or less regularly and I have been serularly and I have been seen so income up to this boy. The question is this I know he likes me, but in what way I cannot guess. Would it be proper suntil I learn his intentions I will be unable to transfer my affections to anyone else—which isn't fair, as I keep company with several young men who seem serious.

You will be happy if you marry thought of home been serious.

You will be happy if you marry the man you love. You know better than I whether you love the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men at the lake last Summer you surely do not love this young man whom you men that the lake last Summer you surely do not love this young man whom you men that the lake last Summer you surely do not love this young man whom you men at the lake last Summer you surely do not love this young man whom you men and the like of the influence of the propers in the first man and the propers in the first man and the propers in the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men and the propers is the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men that the lake last Summer you surely do not love this young man whom you men the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men and the propers is the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men the propers is the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men the first man or not. I should say that if your heart is with the young man whom you men the propers is the first man or not. I should say that

at the lake last Summer you surely do politic thing for you to do under the

circumstances. In answer to your second question the young man probably thinks that you are too young to be married or he does not feel in a position to support a family. Eight months is not a great length of time, you know.

Her Father Is Wealthy. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 22 and am in deep distress. My father is of

an old colonial family and wealthy I am in love with a young man who holds the position of bookkeeper in father's factory. I am certain that he reciprocates my affection, but he will not ask me to become his wife because of the difference in our social standing. Under these conditions would it be proper to ignore the old tradition which will not allow a woman to propose marriage? I am sure that I can never be happy with another. "PERPLEXED."

No, do not propose marriage to the young man. I think that you could young man. I think that you could do as many other girls in your position have done—that is, get your father interested in the young man to such an extent that he will want to help him along in his business. If you can make your father see that he is a deserving your father see that he is a deserving your father see that he is a deserving young man and that you are very much in love with him I am sure that he will be willing to help bridge the difference in social standing. However, a feet of the social standing should be a see that he will be seen to be seen that the second seed of the social standing should be seen that the second seed to see that he is a deserving your second seed that he is a deserving your seed difference in social standing should really not be any barirer where true love exists and I think with a little tact and loving influence you ca suade your father to this effect.



FEW days before Christmas Dru A silla looked very mysterious, and when Bobby Jones looked out one night he saw her sitting in her corner sur-rounded with bundles. Little bundles were tied with red ribbon in white paper coverings.

"What have you in the bundles?" asked Bobby Jones, not thinking anything at all about Christmas. "I shouldn't think you would ask questions so near Christmas, Bobby Jones," replied Drusilla.

Jones," replied Drusilia.

"Christmas doesn't make any difference to us," replied Bobby, "only there are more new toys in the playroom and old ones get slighted for a while."

Now, that is just like a boy to think of Christmas in a selfish way." said Drusilla, "but this year you will think of it in another way, and a pleasant way, too, I can tell you, for we are going to have a Christmas tree here in the playroom."

not love this young man. But you may be mistaken about your affections for your Summer lover. Do not think of writing to him an dasking him his inwriting to him an dasking him his inany more, Teddy," said the little mother being has been made wretched and misany more, Teddy," said the little mother as she put it on him.

The paper doll had a new set of furniture for her dining-room and the little doll in the dollhouse had the light for her porch, just as she had wished.

Bobby Jones bobbed up and broke
the silence of the room that night. "A
Merry Christmas to all!" he called out, and up came all the heads, and Drusilla

Don't you like Christmas now?" she

asked. "I should say so," replied Bobby, wagging his head. "I feel like a new man—my spring repaired and a new cap. I certainly fared well."

and looked at it. "My, it's late," she said. "Good night, I must go to sleep." And the playroom settled down to slumber, thinking that there was something in Christmas after all besides thought. new occupants for the playroom. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Sydnicate.)

SNAPSHOTS BARBARA BOYD

What the Fashions of the Fiftles Might Teach. FRIEND was looking over a box

A FRIEND was looking over a box and blighted lives. The earlies of family helf-sleaves of the have all had the exalted experiup a pair of dainty half-sleeves of cobwebby linen, exquisitely hand-embroidered and hand-mage. "Just think!" she exclaimed. "Grand-

mother made these. Look at all those tiny stitches. They are so small, you can scarcely see them." She fingered some other bits of hand-made lace and fine neckwear in the box and then sat silent for a few moments. "Our grandmothers made things in

"Our grandmothers made things in this beautiful way," she finally reflected, "because fashion lasted with them. But it would never pay us to put such work on things, for in two months or so they'd be old-fashioned and we'd have to throw them away." She picked up the half-sleeves again. "She's worn these you see until they are almost worn out. Fancy any fashion of today in little dress accessories staying in long enough to do that. My bureau drawers are full of collars and jabots and guimpes and belts that are altoand guimpes and belts that are alto-gether out of date, and yet I have scarcely worn them at all."

What she said is quite true, isn't it?

And doesn't it suggest that in spite of our belief in our wonderful advance in many ways over our grandr thers, we are not so far ahead of them in some things as we think.

Surely in some matters of dress did they not show a good deal more sense than we do?

DR. MARDEN'S

any key, high or low, base or noble, by the power of suggestion. The suggestion may be in a word spoken by oneself or by another; it may come from a newspaper, a book, a play or a picture; it may emanate from the presence of a friend or of an enemy, from a grand, heroic character, or a mean,

watch and chain for you, Drusilla; la it not cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have thought of another until you have positive proof? That other person's "And, Bobby Jones, here is a new cap for you that will cover the place where the monkey pulled out your hair," and Bobby held very still while it was put on his head.

"And, Bobby Jones, here is a new and borne down by the uncharitable, which doubt that many a man is serving a doubt that many a man is serving a sentence which ought to be served by those who have influenced him to comthose who have influenced him to com-mit the crime for which he is being punished.

The time will come when we shall minds are influenced by the vicious kins.

what did I tell you, Bobby Jones? We get them from newspapers, books, We get them from newspapers, books, From everyone with whom we come Oregon.

The atmosphere is full of J. B. them. We are constantly giving them

cap. I certainly fared well.

Everybody said they received just what they wanted, and after talking a while Drusilla took out her watch and looked at it. "My, it's late," she said. "Good night, I pust so to since the graphic suggestions of criminal novels, the exciting stories of murder and plunder which he began to read when a child.

It is a dangerous thing to hold in

the mind a wrong suggestion, for it tends to become a part of us, and, before we realize it we are like our

If young people only realized what a terrible thing it is to get even a suggestion of impurity into the mind they would never read an author suggestion of impurity into the inthey would never read an author whose lines drip with the very gall of death. They would not look at those dangerous books which lead their readers as near the edge of indecency as possible without stepping over. To describe the stepping over. possible without stepping over. To describe impurity in rosy, glowing, seductive, suggestive language, is but the refinement of the house of death.

The suggestion of impurity in trashy literature is responsible for a great deal of dissipation; for blasted hopes and blighted lives. The same is true of w. L. White

ence, the marvelous tonic, the uplift, that has come from the suggestion in a play or a book depicting a great hero. How heroic and noble and self-sacrificing we feel for a long time, and how resolved we are to become like the hero in the play or the story. This is a good illustration of the power suggestion is constantly playing in our experience all through life.

3 ALIGNED FOR TUBERS Multnomah, Clackamas and Wash-

ington to Discuss Quarantine.

Delegates from Clackamas, Washing Delegates from Clackamas, Washington and Multnomah counties will meet
in the Rosarian room of the Commercial Club building the afternoon of January \$\bar{s}\$ to consider further the question
of declaring a quarantine against California potatoes. Granges in these
counties have expressed themselves as
favoring a quarantine, providing it is
established that California potatoes are
infected and may contaminate Oregon
tubers. J. J. Johnson, master of Multnomah County Pomona Grange, says
great interest is being manifested in

such action.

Mr. Johnson has a tentative bill drafted to provide a general inspection law for Oregon, Washington and California. This will be considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at the considered at the considered at the January meeting. The bill would establish the considered at t

skirts were tiered instead of plain, or full instead of tight, or sleeves long instead of short?

Beshrew me, I think not.

I think they would have put their pretty little feet down very firmly and worn that treasured "best dress." had gotten a satisfactory amount of wear out of it.

Of course, it will be said that our grandmothers didn't have time for the changes of fashion that beset us today, that they had larger families to bring the treatment of the stream of the strea

DR. MARDEN'S
UPLIFT TALKS

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Destructive Suggestion.

Some time ago the Mayor of one of our Western cities requested the editors of the dally papers to refrain from publishing the details of suicides, because their publication had caused an alarming epidemic of suicides in that community.

The human mind may be attuned to any key, high or low, base or noble, by

JOHNSON WHITE PASSES

Portland Resident Is Survived by Widow and Ten Children.

grand, heroic character, or a mean, Johnson White, 73, residing at 1674 cowardly one. From hundreds of Hodge street, this city, died in The sources it may come, from with a or without, but from wherever it omes it leaves its mark on the life for good or ill. Our characters are largely made up from various kinds of suggestion.

Many people, scatter suggestions of far, doubt and failure wherever they go, and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, confident and successful.

Hodge street, this city, died in The Dalles Thursday. He is survived by his widow, Mary W. White, and the following children: Mrs. Virginia Mc-Elhaney, of Yamhili; J. B. White, of Vancouver, Wash.; O. V. White, of Albany; Rev. G. A. White, of Portland; Rev. H. F. White, of Medria, Cal.; Chester J. White, of San Anselmo, Cal.; H. H. White, of Portland, and Mrs. W. F. Parry, of Portland.

Mr. White was a well-known resident of Rev. White was a well-known resident many the portland.

to publish Christmas day, Censorship on cablegrams leaving England will continue over Christmas.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Stull, of Salem, is at the Sew Roy S. Neal, of Moster, is at the Per

A. H. Innes, of Kalama, is at the Nor

C. H. Oregon F. O. Sipprell, of Hillsboro, Seward. Charles Carlton

Max Pudlich, of Astoria, is at the Cornelius. George E. Rothwell, of Flavel, is at

John S. Kamp, of Astoria, is at the Gordon Black, of Philadelphia, is at

E. C. Ward, of Goldendale, Wash., is J. W. Wilson, of Jacksonville, is at Stanton Jones, of Atlanta, Gs., is at

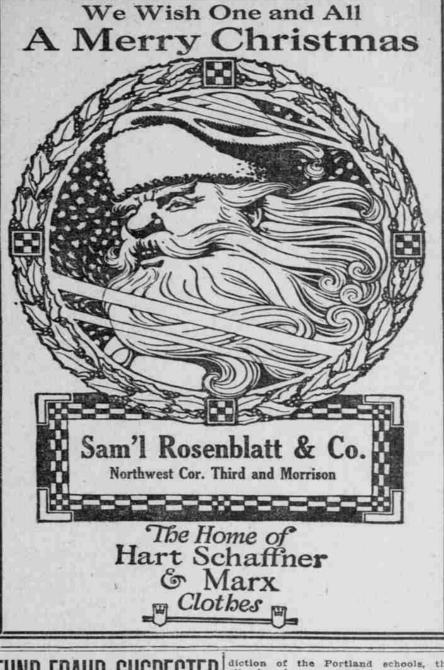
E. E. Williams, of Independence, is W. L. Whitmore, of Pomeroy, Wash. D. B. Thomas, of Newberg, is regis Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutton, of Burns.

are at the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finch, of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nichols, of Seat-tle, are at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, of Pendleton, are at the Nortonia.

I. H. Severance, of North Yakima, Wash., is at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. DeWitt, of Ta oma, are at the Oregon. H. L. Carrick, of Scattle, registered yesterday at the Nortonia. J. L. Wright and family, of Bridal Vell, are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stockman, of Baker, are at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maguire, of Walle Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, of ledmond, are at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bell, of Castle Rock, Wash., are at the Perkins. Dr. M. F. Clausius, of Siletz, regis-tered yesterday at the Cornellus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bolan registered esterday at the Nortonia from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Seattle, registered yesterday at the Oregon. R. S. James and Charles W. James. of Seaside, registered yesterday at the



TWO MEN COLLECTING FOR CHAR-ITY IN ASSYRIA ARE HELD.

Police Charge Pair With Vagrancy Pending Investigation-Arrest Follows New York Tip About Gang.

Assyria, Nichola John, alias "Rev. John from the United States 1429 autos, valued Elias are held in the City July Posing as Baptist missionaries colgrants pending investigation of frauds alleged to have been perpetrated by the

A tip that five swindlers were headed A tip that five swindlers were headed toward this city with a similar scheme was received from the Immigration Department at New York and the authorities believe John and Elias belong to the gang.

The two men possessed six letters, bearing unqualified recommendations of them and the course they are the commendations.

o'clock Saturday at Finley's undertako'clock Saturday at Finley's undertaking parlors, Fifth and Montgomery
streets. Interment will be in Riverview
Cemetery.

SANTA CENSORS CABLES
No War News to Be Transmitted
From England During Holiday.

Liondon, Dec. 24.—The press information bureau in London is to be
closed from 5 P. M. today until 5 P. M.
tomorrow and during this 24 hours no
official news will be given out. In
London it has been mutually agreed by
the morning and afternoon papers not
to publish Christmas day.

Censorship on cablegrams leaving

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of them and the cause they represented.

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of them and the cause they represented.
The letters are dated six months back
and bear the alleged signature of an
arablan missionary. Each of the letters has a different name, in the
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the police say, was done to confuse the
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which they were operating could be
changed easily. The letter-head insoribed "Rev. John Emmanuel, D. D.,
Chaldean Baptist Missionary. Hilla,
Mesopotamia, Northern Arabia," had
just been printed, as the link was not
official news will be given out. In
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BIG TIE ORDER OFFERED Twenty Million Feet to Be Bought

by England in Northwest. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 24.-Tenders or 20,000,000 feet of ties for delivery in England have been asked of North-west mills by J. F. Neame & Co., of London, through A. S. Penketh, the firm's local agent. The order will be placed after January 1, Mr. Penketh

announced today. He predicts heavy orders from Eng-land upon marine freight rates arriv-ling at some stable basis.

LIST FOR SCHOOLS GROWS

Portland Adds 235 Names to Number of Children Between 4 and 20.

Since the officers of the Portland chool district announced last week that the annual school census showed that 44,700 children between the ages of 4 and 20 resided within the juris-

FUND FRAUD SUSPECTED diction of the Portland schools, the city has been scoured for the names of children not represented on the lists, with the result that 235 new names have been recorded.

The total to date is 44,835, or 35 more than the showing for last year.

when the Sylvan district, with 101 chil-

dren, was included in the census. Since the 1913 census this district has been ruled without the Portland territory and its children were not listed in the 1914 total. The census figures show that there now are nearly 600 more taxpayers in the district than at the corresponding period of last year.

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