

YEAR'S DAY was unusually POPULAR COLLEGE GIRL WHO IS PASSING THE HOLIDAYS IN PORTLAND.

quiet for Portland society, many of the prominent families, who have long followed the charming custom of keeping open house giving up the diversion this year. The subdebutante set held full sway last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall in Lovejoy street, when Miss Marjorie Hall and her brother, Hubert Hall, entertained about half a hundred belles and beaux at a fancy dress

dred belles and beaux at a fancy dress function. The costumes were a medley of characters and fashions, some ar-tistic and some grotesque. Brilliant Christmas decorations made a pleas-ing foil for the colorful costumes. Mrs. Thomas G. Halley and daugh-ters, Misses Genevieve and Elizabeth, kept open house yesterday from 4 o'clock until midnight. A merry group of the younger set called in the even-ing, and enjoyed dancing, after which a collation was served. It was decid-edly informal but thoroughly de-lightral.

Miss Mary Therkelsen will leave this morning for Palo Alto to enter Slan-ford, and her brother Cachot, who is a ford, and her brother Cachot, who is a freshmen in the same university, will accompany her. Miss Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, also joined the party, she being a junior in Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bechtold enter-tained the members of the Alameda Park Club with a unique watch party New Year's eve that proved most in-teresting and delightful. One of the largest severity dances of

One of the largest severity dances of the holiday season is that of the Gam orate event of this evening at Hotel with the sevening at Hotel hotel the sevening at the sevening hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the sevening at the hotel the sevening at the s One of the largest sorority dances of

Miss Helen Mcl⁶aul, a popular Uni-versity of Washington student, is pass-ing the holidays in town with her parents and has as a house guest Miss Amy Olmsted, of Enterprise, Or. They will leave today to resume their studies at the university. Both have been sharing in the social activities of the week. the week.

J. F. Nease and Miss Minnie Jewell were married at St. James' Lutherar

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can be theirs if they would start upon a quest for this truth, which really ex-ists and is the fundamental fact of all things, what sest, what satisfaction they would find in life. No longer would existence pall or seem purpose-less or, at best, only a matter of mark-ing time. It would take on a bright-ness and a joy the present senses are scarcely able to express and it would grow more and more joyous the nearer they approached the wondrous vision of Truth.

NORTH BEND BUSINESS BIG

Many Public Improvements Show Thrift and Growth.

Statistics from North Bend, a thriv-Statistics from North Bend, a thriv-ing Coos Bay city, show that three times as much money was spent for public improvements during 1914 than the aggregate for similar work dur-ing the past five years. For the five years ending January 1, 1914, the total amount expended on public work amounted to \$41,308. Street work pre-valled in 1914, when 65 blocks were improved. Sewer work was done and new sidewalks were laid. That business has been active along Coos Bay generally is indicated by

That business has been active along Coos Bay generally is indicated by the statistics, showing the passage of freight over the bar. A total of 587,-600 tons was recorded, 527,000 tons being outgoing freight and 60,000 tons incoming. Although the lumber mar-ket was quiet all over the country last year, 450,000 tons were shipped out of Coos Bay, the balance of tonnage con-sisting of dairy products, coal, saimon and general freight. The total is 5 per cent higher than the showing for 1913.

WOODLAWN MASONS WIN

Degree Work Cup Retained by Defeat of Hassalo Lodge.

Woodlawn Lodge No. 171, Independ-Woodlawn Lodge No. 171, Independ-ent Order of Oddfellows, in competitive drills Wedneeday night in the audi-torium of the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill street, defeated the Hassale Lodge No. 15. Woodlawn lodge, by virtue of this victory, will retain the I. E. Staples silver trophy for con-ferring degree work until defeated. The coveted cup has been a treasure in the Woodlawn Lodge Hall for more than two years. Members of the order from every part of the state witnessed the contest. the contest.

the contest. The trophy, donated to the Hassalo lodge by Mr. Staples in 1909, in recog-nition of their championship, but sub-ject to challenges, has been the subject of contests between the various Port-land lodges. Immediately after the pre-sentation the holders were challenged by the Orient Lodge No. 17, of the East

PERSONAL MENTION.

Kola Nels, of Salem, is at the Imperial A. E. Woodworth, of Molalla, is at the Perkins. W. A. Barrett, an Albany banker, is at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Hilis-boro, are at the Nortonia. J. E. Nelson, of Sprague, Wash., is registered at the Multhomah. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edgecomb, of Cor-vallis, are at the Multhomah. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Stoddard, of La Grande, are at the Oregon. R. C. Burgess registered at the Per-

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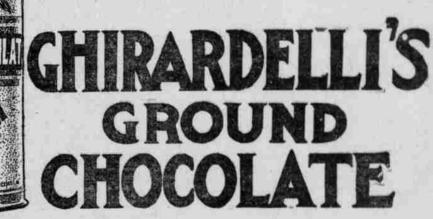
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side of the street by William H. Frank-MRS. MARY SELLING DIES In, who was arrested by Patrolman Hewston. The accident occurred at Park and Washington streets. The siri was removed to the Good Samaritan

Hospital. Hospital. Miss Ruth Hellmer, of 67 North Twentieth street, aged 19, was struck by an automobile, driver unknown, at Lownsdale and Washington streets, and received a badly wrenched knee and was taken to the Good Samaritan Hos-PIONEER WOMAN, AUNT OF BEN

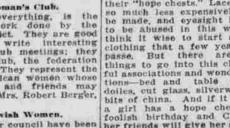
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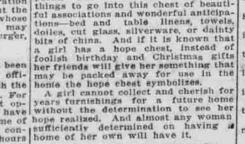
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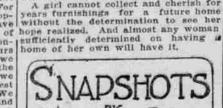
AID WILL BE PERMANENT 'Made in Oregon'' Club of Employes

of Car Company to Give Relief.

A permanent organization for the relist of destitute families has been formed by members of the "Made-in-Oregon" Club of employees of the Port-Mrs. Mary Selling, widow of Ben Selling, Sr., and a pionear of 1850, died yesterday afternoon at the Good Samar-itan Hospital, after an illness of a month. Since ther husband wask killed four months ago in a railroad ac-cident, Mrs. Selling has not been well. A month ago she fell to the floor in her home and sustained a broken hip. Since then she has been a patient in the hospital and her strength has a grad.







CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. O. Young, 1229 East Fittleth street, re-ceived today in honor of her guest, Mrs. H. A. Clark, of Portland, Or., s director of the Pertland Woman's Club and a prominent member of the Monday Musical Club of that city.



HAPPY New Year." "A

success. In December the children success. In December the children saved 5370 pennies. We feel sure that 1915 will be a successful year."-Mrs. Isaac Swett, president. Chines with a shrug quote the old, Others with a shrug quote the old, Tuesday Afternoon Club

Tuesday Afternoon Club. "The spirit of our club was shown on our day in the Red Cross scals' sale. We have 25 members, but we filled 20 booths and had a successful day. If feel grateful for the loyalty and co-operation of all the women who as-sisted that day. Our members are all loyal, earnest and dependable. The calendar committee deserves praise. It includes Mrs. E. L. Sanborn, Mrs. A. J. Stiles, Mrs. J. B. Laber and Mrs. Robert Smith. Beginning this coming Tuesday we will study the German drams."--Mrs. G. W. Tabler, president. Coterle Club. and that day. Our intenders using the standard committies deserves praise. It includes Mrs. E. L. Sanborn, Mrs. A. J. Stiles, Mrs. J. B. Laber and Mrs. A. J. Stiles, Mrs. J. B. Laber and Mrs. A. J. Stiles, Mrs. G. W. Tabler, president. Coterle Clab.
"The particularly gratifying thing to me about the Coterie is the energy and interest the members have shown in philanthropie work. They have sewed for the poer and have done many good deeds in an unostentations way that is commendable. The programmes for this year will be up to the high standard. System and we have hope for much good work as well as enjoyable meetings."—Mrs. Robert Herger, president. Shakespeare Club.
"To encourage a wider appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Aber-deen, Wash., are at the Perkins.

Dr. N. J. Miller, of Condon, was reg stered at the Seward yesterday.

Others with a shrug quote the old, old line, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die." Still others laconically inquire, "Why éat, drink and be merry, if tomorrow you die? Why not die now if that is the end of it all? Why holther with eating and drinking and all that these entail? Let's shuffle at once without more to do." L. F. Griffith, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial with Mrs. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morton, of Van-cover, Wash., are at the Cornelius. Judge W. S. Crowell and H. J. Ber-rian, of Medford, are at the Seward.

D. J. Hille, druggist of Castle Rock, Wash., is registered at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Sa-lem, are registered at the Mulinomah. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, of The Dalles, were at the Cornelius yester-

res-maily failed.
Mrs. Selling was born in Weilheim, Germany, October 13, 1833. Coming to America with her parents, she crossed the plains in 1850 and the family set-tied in California. In 1876 Mr. and Mrs. Selling removed to Pendleton, Or., where they lived until a few years ago. Of recent years the Sellings spent the greater part of each year at Seaview. Wash., and each Winter lived with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Levy, at Walla Walla, Wash.
Ber-Ber-Man of Portland; her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Levy, of Walla Walla, and four grand-children, Mrs. Franzie Holdman, Samuel C. May and Thelma and Nathlie Selling. all of this city. Ben, Leo and Jacob Selling.
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