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E of the most keenly anticipated affairs among the younger set is the dinner-dance to be given 0 by a number of the popular bachelors of the smart set who were guests of the Cinderellas at their initial dance last month. The dinner-dance will be given on Friday evening at Hotel Benson, in the attractive Crystal diningson, in the attractive Crystal dining-room. It will be a most elaborate af-fair, ten courses being provided, so that plenty of dancing can be enjoyed between. The men in charge of the affair are Ferdinand Smith. Maurice Dooly. Leland Smith and William Wheeler. There will be about sixty belles and beaux in all.

There will be no dancing party of the Friday Night Dancing Club Janu-ary 15, as had been announced by some of the members. The regular some of the members. Ine fegura January dance, which originally was acheduled for January 8, has been postponed indefinitely, and the mem-bers will be notified when the date has been decided upon.

"Belles and Beaux" who appeared in Belies and Beaux who appeared in the recent production given for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club at the Heilig Theater frolicked through a merry evening in the club gymnasium last night as guests of the board of dimerry evening in the club symmetrial last night as guests of the board of di-rectors and management. Palms color-ful and fragrant cut flowers and ferns were effectively used to adorn the room and the committee saw to it that every one had a thoroughly good time, whether at dancing, playing cards or singing the songs that made the recent show a tremendous success. All who helped in any way to make "The Belles and Beaux in Dixieland" a success were invited to last night's festivities. Some came arrayed in gala attire and others just "dropped in." Supper was served. Much of the credit for the success of the entertainment is due to the efforts of Dow Walker and the entertainment committee, A. H. Allen, chairman; E. R. Morris, Rex Conant and Harry Fisher. Mason's orchestra played for the dancing. Fisher. Mason's orcuse the dancing.

The senior promenade of the Febru-ary 15 class of Jefferson High School will be held January 23, instead of Jan-uary 22, as first announced. This is the last social event of the high school career of the class and the students are working hard to make it a big suc-cess. The committee is composed of Webster Jones, Marie Beach, Mary Dunbar, Harry Wilson and Anna Jack-son.

Members of Chi Omega sorority will



G. P. Rummelin & Sons 124 Second Street-Near Washington "Portland's Oldest Furriers" : the spirit back of them left their im-press upon the community, will not these new names, for the same reason, have a like effect? It was said of old that people could not or would not read the signs of the Is this one of the signs of the times Is this one of the signs of the times we are failing to read? Ought we not to take heed of the significance of this change and see which spirit is eventually to dominate --the spirit of the early settlers that shone forth in such expressions as Bethlehem, Nazareth, Fhiladelphia--or the spirit of the later settlers that ex-pressed itself in Pittston and Whisky Hill? For is not the issue put rather clearshone forth in such expressions as Bethlehem, Nazareth, Philadelphia-or the spirit of the later settlers that ex-pressed itself in Pitiston and Whisky Hill? Tor is not the issue put rather clear by in these two simple yet characteris-tic methods of expression? The essence of each has spoken in the most direct way it could. A man's home is the ex-pression of himself. The man who names his home-piace Nazareth or telearly what sort of man be is, what whisky Hill or Dago Roost. The is little question with most of the shirt do we wish shall be de-courn's best development? The is little question with most of the studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hunkey Towns and such places. Shall we do nothing to change the spirit that has established these places and while studing whisky Hills and Hun

scape, and what is worse yet, permeat our National life, until the spirit that founded Bethlehem and Philadelphia is blotted out, and the one that has built up Bessemer and Steelton and Gin Cor-ners reigns triumphant? Is it not a sign of the times to heed?



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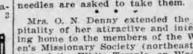
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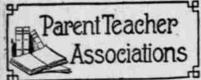




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Mr. and Mrs. L. Barman will be at home Sunday to their friends in honor of their son Albert's Bar Mitzwa.



ESTERDAY, both afternoon and evening, was devoted to meetings side.

of the Portland Parent-Teacher Associstion, held in the Library. In the afternoon Mra. Martin Wagner, presi-dent presided. Dr. A. E. Winship gave an address in which he spoke highly of the work being done by the organiof the work being done by the organi-mations. He referred to the parent-teacher associations as the most demo-cratic organizations ever established, saying that their object is to get people in, not to keep them out. He traced the history of women's societies and meetings from the old-fashioned quilt-ing and gossiping bees to the broader accomplishments of today. Several new presidents were wel-comed into the council. Howard Evarts Weed gave a talk on gardening, and

Weed gave a talk on gardening, and outlined the policy that will be used to encourage children to plant and keep in good condition the backyards and vacant lots. Mr. Weed said that the School Board and the city beautifying School Board and the city beautifying committee would co-operate, and pro-posed to develop the parking strips ad-jacent to schools. Trees, principally Norway maple, and roses will be used. Window boxes also have been author-ized, and these will be built by the boys in the manual training depart-ment. Slips will be supplied through the Parent-Teacher Associations. A grape vine and one loganberry slip will be furnished for 5 cents, and other slips in proportion.

in proportion. The Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will ob-serve Child Welfare week beginning February 17. Flags will be sold for the benefit of the fund that is used to maintain the Parents' Educational Bu-peau and to conduct work for child wel-form Mrs Warner asked all the memreau and to conduct work for child wei-fare. Mars. Wagner asked all the mem-bers to assist in the flag sale. During that week Miss Josephine Hammond, of Reed College, will give a reading of one of her own works, "Every Woman's Road." This literary event will be one of the interesting affairs of the season. The social service committee met and excellent reports were given. Monta-

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are solution of the Exposition will be shown in stereopticon pictures and movies by guested to represent George M, Hyland, who is detained in California and will recomments a claimed in California and will be back in time to lecture. The musical programme will include: So-prano solo, "Rose in the Bud" (Fors-ter, "Summer" (Chaminnade), Mias Goi-ter, "Sciplo" (Handel), "The Pauper's Drive" (Homer), Hartridge Whipp iduet, "T Feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoff-man), Miss Peterson and Mr. Whipp Mrs. Leonora Fisher Whipp will be the attendent

man), Miss Peterson and Mr. Whipp, Mrs. Leonora Fisher Whipp will be the accompanist of the afternoon. A large attendance is anticipated. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the club, will pre-

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•	CALENDAR FOR TODAY.
:	Society.
	University Club-Monthly din- ner-dance tonight. Clubs.
	Portland Woman's Club-Lec- ture and music this afternoon, i o'clock. Self-Culture Club-With Mrs
	F. A. Breck, 120 East Fifteenth street. Women's Auxiliary of German

Haus, knitting bee.

Parent-Teacher Associations. Holladay, 8 o'clock tonight. Richmond, 2:30 o'clock this aft-Concord, 3 o'clock this after-Oak Grove, 3 o'clock this after-

SNAPSHOTS BARBARA BOYD

The Psychology Circle No. 7 held its New Year's meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, 463 East Foriy-sixth street north. Mrs. Panny Perry cordially greeted the circle, wishing each member a full and joyous year in the club. Mrs. Allce Weister addressed the circle on the subject of psychology in the home and its relation to and effects on our religion and uppen vibra-

When this state was founded, such

effects on our religion and upon vibra-tion. In part, she said: "There is one great light and whether we received it as Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptiat or Christian Science, it is the same uni-versal light. We should look higher light was the same light." She declared that the stars of the universe did sing together in truth, in their vibrations. After Mrs. Weister's address the circle enjoyed several violin solos by Miss Christine Brakel. Light refreshments were served and

Pacific Const, which is bound to have four big cities, namely Los Angeles. San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. "Twenty-five years from now Port-land will be the dominating city of the Pacific Northwest or else Seattle will. It will be no question of the Columbia River harbor being better than the Sound, but it will be a question entirely of personality, of big men handling big problems. I wish I had the opportu-nities which are before you young men. Why, I would put all the vim, all the



founding their little towns. One knows the character they impressed upon these settlements. Of late years another tide of settlers has been flooding into this same state they too, have named the place of whisky Hill, Hunkey Town, Dago Rooat, Guinea Hill Coalton, Steelton, and the like. They too have names, too, an open book wherein to read the character and the ideals of these names, too, an open book wherein to read the character and the ideals of these new comers? Coalton, Pittston, Steelton, Bessemer the saile and clash of huge machinery the belching forth of flames from enor mous furnaces, the pouring out of clouds of smoke from sky-piercing himneys signify the toil and sweat of men in the amassing of fortune. Ma when such names are not given, we have Whisky Hill and Gin Comera and Hunkey Town and the like. Tone is the nomenclature of the early pioneers with its significance of peace and purity and brotherly low. And if these early names, because of



1 could tell them how easily they could re-cover their natural horitage of delicate fem-ine charm and attractiveness. Is duid therefore be only too happy to and literature in regard to the preparation and use of the mavelous liquid explained at the conference which is was my privilege to attend. If any woman reader of this paper is attend. If any woman reader of this paper planty written (postage to England is two could to perfage 1 shall be planed is a so-could not be any kind, so women readers of this may be planed to seen in plant set of envelope full particulars with out use the new process in the arrier pri-rour use the new process in the arrier pri-round their as possible and do not write to thank me after bart is destroyed, as my inne is greatly limited and I have nothing to sell I can agree to answer but one per-son in each family and correspondence will be convidered attrictly confidentia. AIMA RANDALL, Suite 109-B, 197 Regent Sireet, Lendon, W. England.



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