GIRLS LAY PLANS TO CAPTURE MEN

Leap Year Lifts Conventional Ban and Bachelor Becomes Fair Game.

FAIR SEX PAY OLD SCORES

Maids, Matrons and Clergy Welcome Emancipation—Unmarried Male Is Resigned to Fate—No Invitations Will Be Refused.

Convention has lifted the ban. This is Leap year. The girl may now propose to and capture the man of her choice without offending against good form. That the prerogative, which comes quadrennially, will be enterprisingly and zestfully pushed during the good year of 1916 will be reflected in the marriage licenses published daily.

Just the manner in which the debutante, the two, three and other-season girls, also the widow, and, in fact, all other eligibles, are going to do it will vary with each case, according to one interviewed yesterday. "We can't proclaim our plans," she piquantly put it. "It would be too prosaic, besides telling, and no successful general tells his plans."

"Won't it be jolly fun to propose?" interrogatorily exclaimed a debutante, whose coming-out and Leap-year party is still fresh in the society columns. She threw up her hands when asked if her name might be used. "Never!" she commanded, with fright in her voice. "The idea!" Therefore, her identity will be hidden behind "she said."

Old Scores Paid.

"How did I do at my party? It seems so silly to tell it. Well, the girls just practiced reprisals; paid back some old scores. That is, they cut the boys in dances, selecting only the ones they liked best. Rather that was the spirit, if not actually carried out all evening. That it was effective almost a blind man could see. Also there was some proposing by some of the girls in their own way. Whether it was effective remains to be seen."

And the young bud of society became enthusiastic over leap year, and almost told about an organization or rather an understanding among girls of her set to map out a campaign for the 12 months, whose working and methods and the like are not to be even whispered to the newspapers.

Yes, a staid but prominent old bachelor was interviewed. He was difficult to handle. "It was foolish" to him. Why, he was almost snappy until cajoled to utterance.

Bachelor Gives Views.

"Yes, I believe it is open season on us," this bachelor finally vouchsafed. "They (girls) should be entitled to this privilege every four years. Fact is if we objected, why they have the vote now and they could initiate a law to make every year leap year; and I believe they could carry it too.

"No, I'm going to be for the open season, and if I get shot with one of Cupid's darts I guess I shall have to stand it. There are worse things. No, I am going to stay right in Portland, and whenever bidden to a party by a young lady, you bet I shall go. Will she pay the auto hire and come after me? That would sort of even up things."

"It is another ballot box for the woman, leap year," according to a prominent minister, who is one of the essentials to success of the year. "Also it is right in line of, and harmony with, equal suffrage." To him there is no objection to the young woman or marriageable of the gentle sex in general exercising the privilege of proposing to the sterner sexes home.

"You know, I sent out a lot of Christmas and New Year cards to many of my friends, widows and bachelor girls, wishing them all a merry and happy season, and also hoping that 1916 may bring them changes in names, in other words, that they may be mated during the good year just come," said a prominent matron and leading club woman yesterday, with the promise that her name should not be used.

SOCIETY

A PRETTY New Year's party was that of Misses Caroline and Susie Paige who entertained Saturday for the Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, of which they are members. Holiday decorations, a programme and a good time were features of the affair. Misses Charlotte Hall and Mildred Rogers contributed vocal and piano selections.

Those present were: Misses Theresa Ellstrom, Mabel Hillstrom, Margery Miller, Gladys Byham, Charlotte Hall, Carrie Beeken, Rose Elwood, Hilda Hendrickson, all of the University of Washington; Alice Collier, of Stanford University; Miss Katherine Jervis, of Spokane, who is the house guest of the Misses Paige and Misses Mildred Rogers; Mary Bee Hancock, Jannet Hancock, Virginia Mackenzie and Margaret Caldwell.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Richardson received for about 60 of her friends last Thursday at her residence 330 East Flanders street. A programme of music was given by Miss Helen Duck, pianist; Miss Vivian DeLetey, violinist; Miss Leah Cohen and W. Park Richardson, soloists.

* * *

Miss Olive Harper and Miss Mayree Snyder, charming members of the younger set of Pendleton, spent the latter part of the holidays with friends in Portland.

* * *

Miss Gertrude La Vern Walling spent the week-end in Portland visiting friends and attending a "water party" given in her honor New Year's eve at the home of Mrs. John W. Baker.

* * *

The Shakespeare department of the Portland Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Women of Woodcraft Hall. After an hour devoted to current dramatic news they will take up the study of "King Lear."

* * *

An attractive holiday party was given last week by Miss Virginia Wilson and Travis Moyer at the home of Miss Wilson for a number of the members of the Washington High School June '16 class. A jolly evening was passed at games and dancing, after which a midnight supper was served. In attendance were the Misses Dorothy Merrill, Sue Akers, Marjorie Hill, Esther Doty and Abby Lyman, and Webster Corliss, Stewart Wales, Frederick Johnson, Jack Dundore, Ted Peterson, Edwin Strowbridge, Stanford Anderson and Delvin Peterson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange entertained last night at their home, 610 Myrtle street, with a dinner dance for 32 guests. In addition to the dancing there was entertainment by some professional talent from one of the Portland theaters.

GLAD NEW YEAR NUMBER—

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

—AND IRRIGATION NUMBER.

VOL. 1. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., JAN. 3, 1916. NO. 23.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH "It Never Crabs."

Monday, Jan. 3, 1916.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL.

The Crawfish feels, with the advent of the popular and highly-indorsed New Year, which arrived in Portland at midnight, Friday, that it should stand on square and friendly terms with all the world.

For that reason we feel that we might perhaps, to extend an apology to E. Allen Beats, the w. k. weatherman, for certain pointed remarks we made in a recent issue about his apparently untrustful strivings for rain.

After several mornings of goose-flesh in the basement while we cracked up the furnace and listened to the crunching of the ice and snow without, we are in a position to appreciate his apparent profiteering for rain.

We are as strong, if not stronger, for rain than the U. S. Weather Bureau could ever be.

We will heartily indorse Mr. Beats if he will substitute a nice, warm April shower for the beautiful snow that has been offered us of late, and we hereby register the only New Year resolution that we have made this Year, namely, to wit and also etc.) that we will go slow in the future, on any efforts to switch the Weather Bureau off from its normal programme of Winter rain.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rain is needed, especially warm, mild rain.

A number of our friends and readers pulled wheezes about the state going dry, in the past wk., and said we could print them in The Crawfish, which we would have done, but we weren't certain whether J. Miller's copyrights had expired.

L. Sondheim informed us yesterday that he stayed up until midnight Fri., to see the New Year come in, and when it came he thought that there were two of it.

J. Stevenson, the prom. young Daniel, will have a large holdover watch-party for the New Year, at Second and Oak this A. M.

O. C. Bortsmeyer, the w. k. captain of finance, was very busy culling the last blooms of the Lotus last wk.

Art Greene, the prom. litterateur, who careered out of these journalistic fields of endeavor some yrs. ago, was back in town last wk., and did not wear pale grey spats like Miles Overholt had when he came back, we are pleased to state.

F. G. Myers, the w. k. forecaster of Democratic triumphs, can beat us at chess, and he informs us that when he has added a few hundred other scalps to his string besides our own, he will be pretty near the champion of this burg.

D. G. Burdick, the rising young barrister, of Central Oregon, was irrigationing about the Imperial last wk.

Jay Upton, former chief engineer of the steamroller at Salem, was over from Prineville, last wk., to attend the Irrigation Cong., and watch the old year out.

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TODAY.

F. L. Perkins and Os West were covering the meeting of the State Legislature for our est. afternoon contemps.

Frank Griffith and Ed Werlein began viewing the jitney busses with alarm.

The present editorial staff took charge of The Crawfish and a marked improvement in the quality of the publication was observed by us.

Lieut. Is Back.

R. MacVeagh, nee cav. sergt., sometimes actg. lieut., and poet, prom. Western military critic, has just returned from Wash., D. C. While there he gave some valuable tips to the Strategy Board, for which he charged them nothing.

Theatric Notes.

F. McGettigan called on and Rex Lamponet, who has recently brought out his writings in book form, but has changed little otherwise, into his private office last wk., and confided to us that a highwayman had attempted to make away with Mrs. Walter Smith's handbag full of $100 bills.

He said that he knew us too well and intimately to try to put over a press agent story, but he wanted to give us an even break on the news, and asked us, with a tremor in his voice, if we didn't think that was fair, and we said it was.

At which he brightened up and told us that Mrs. Smith was the wife of the manager of the dancing act that was making such a hit at the Orpheum last wk., and that he thought maybe he could get her to let us have a picture of her to put in the paper, if he was diplomatic about it.

Many Mayors in Our Midst.

Several Mayors were seen on our streets last wk. during the Irrigation Congress, among whom were Mrs. Ada B. Milligan, Mayor of Milligans; Jas. Eastes, Mayor of Bend, and A. W. Trow, Mayor of Ontario.

Jas. Kyle, the boy Mayor of Stanfield, was also in our midst, and said that the call of the people frequently penetrated as far as Stanfield, and that he thought he had heard it himself.

Be sure to read how we show Oregon up in our annual next week.

IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET A DRINK NOW.

"WHEN THE DOVE BIT THE EAGLE."

BY WHIXTON G. HOTAIRE.

Chapter 6.

For two days the subject of which of the popular beaches below Astoria was to be used as a place from which to sweep the enemy into the sea, was the center of furious controversy.

Plans for repelling the enemy were laid in affrayance and all the master minds of the state devoted their time to grappling with the local dissension that had arisen.

W. J. Hofmann finally brought forward the plan that straightened out the tangle and averted the civil war.

It was agreed by Dan Moore and the other beach boosters that the enemy should be given its own selection of beaches from which to be swept into the sea, all of the newspapers pledging themselves, no matter what beach the battle took place on, to mention all the other beaches with equal prominence in their headlines and dispatches.

This matter settled, attention was turned once more to plans for repelling the invaders.

General White and his staff firmly advocated blowing up the bar so that the hostile fleet couldn't get across.

"It will be found much easier to sweep them into the sea if we never let them get off of it," said the General, plausibly.

"Quite so," said Major Knapp, saluting and standing at attention.

The majority of the volunteers, headed by Col. Gantenbein, on the other hand, stood out firmly for the strategy of waiting till they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes.

"You forget," said General White, suavely, "that the invaders are a black-eyed race."

"Quite so," said the Major, saluting with both hands in succession.

At this instant a violent hammering at the door arrested their attention.

F. B. Norman, of the Ford plant, burst in.

"I have a message from the boss," he gasped, "and I implore you to take no further action until you have read it."

(To be continued.)

Press Is Stopped.

We stop the press to announce that the reason this hole is leaded out is because we were to have run a boxes adv. here.

BIRD FEEDING URGED

Mr. Finley Appeals to Public to Remember Songsters.

GAME COMMISSION ACTING

City Dwellers and Farmers Asked to Care for Feathered Friends While Snow Is on Ground; Else They Must Perish.

Feed the birds!

This is the "S. O. S." call sent out yesterday by W. L. Finley, State Biologist, who fears that a continuance of the cold weather and snow will be fatal to many wild songsters and game birds which have learned to look on Oregon as a tenable place in Winter.

So rarely do ice and snow come to interfere with the birds' Winter feeding that the food supply is apt to be forgotten in the snowy weather such as has characterized this part of Oregon for the last two days. Many Portland residents, however, were thoughtful yesterday and crumbs were strewn on many lawns and back door steps.

Less than a month ago a large number of quail were liberated in the Mount Tabor district and up through the Willamette Valley. These quail are young and unaccustomed to foraging for themselves, especially in snowy, freezing weather. The farmers should spread a little grain for them in available places, under sheds or under trees, says Mr. Finley.

In the city the need for attention to the wild songsters, such as the Alaskan and Western robins, the goldfinches, Junco or snowbirds, song sparrows and meadowlarks, is imminent. There are a few chickadees and bluebirds around also. Game pheasants throughout the Valley, no doubt, will need aid.

Mr. Finley yesterday suggested for such birds as the robin and the other fruit-eating species, that apples or other fruit be cut in small pieces and left in some protected places where the snow will not cover it. For the seed-eating birds trays should be prepared and placed on city perches, under trees or against the sides of barns or sheds or tied in the trees.

The Fish and Game Commission officials are arranging to offer food for the birds in all the city parks and at the Reed College campus. They have appealed, however, for general cooperation from residents of the city and from farmers.

"Many of the birds will die within a few days unles sthey have food," said Mr. Finley yesterday. "For the chickadees and bluebirds bits of beef suet should be tied to the limbs of trees. This will keep these particular birds warm and they can forage for other food. The strictly grain-eating birds will find trays left for them rapidly and, if the people only will think to throw their crumbs in a place where the snow will not cover them, the birds will find them.

"If we want to keep these birds with us Winter and Summer we must be thoughtful enough in hard weather to assist in providing for them."

GRIPPE REPORTED COMMON

Doctor Says to Avoid Crowds, as Germ Is Easily Transmitted.

"Doctor, what's good for a real mean cold, or influenza or la grippe?" is the question the physicians here have flung at them most, according to a prominent practitioner yesterday.

"There's no cure for it," said this Portland doctor, "but just a simple rest in bed for 24 hours or more, with a few doses of laxatives.

"And the patient who has worn it off should keep out of big crowds where the malady lurks with treacherous design for its victims. Also soft pedal on the handshaking custom, as the germ is transferred readily."

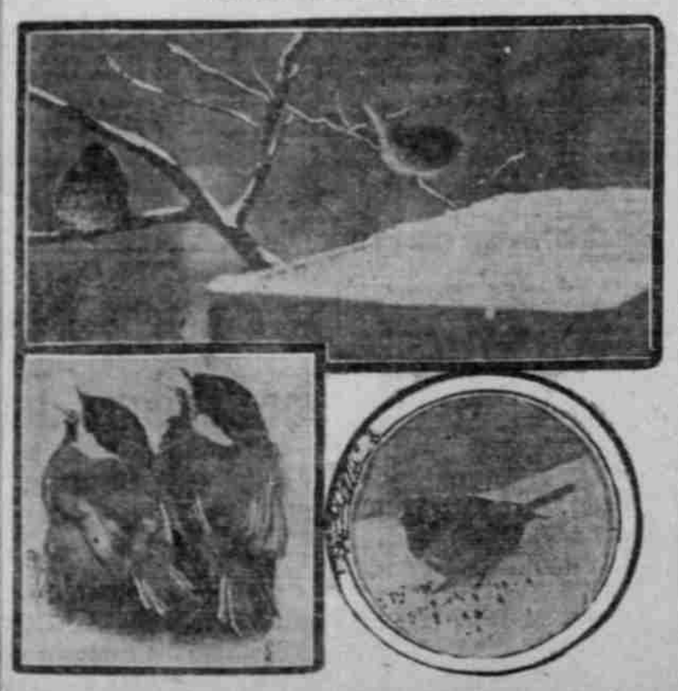
TWO CLUBS TO DISBAND

Prisoners Serving Terms for Intoxication to Be Freed.

Two clubs will disband today, providing judges and jailers adhere to schedules announced.

One is the prohibition club at the city jail, composed of some 15 "booze-fighters," collected during the past month with sentences sufficient to hold them until after the State of Oregon became dry. The other is the "Janitary I" club at the county jail, similarly designed, to keep habitually weak ones and intoxicating liquor apart.

WINTER BIRDS FEEDING FROM TRAYS OR CRUMB-STREWN SNOW DURING SNOWY WEATHER.



Top—One Way of Keeping the Birds From Starving—a Tray Built Into the Branches. Below, Left—Two Chickadees Calling for Food. Right—Chickadees Eating Crumbs From the Snow.

HOME ALTAR URGED

Dr. Hinson Regrets Disregard of Old Religious Custom.

CHANGE MORE THAN VOW.

White Temple Audience Learns That Even Worst Derelicts Have Aspirations Founded at Family Gatherings for Prayer.

Characterizing family worship as one of the great institutions of the church and of God, Dr. W. B. Hinson in his sermon last night at the White Temple expressed deep regret it is no longer customary for the family to gather around for the verse of scripture and prayer. He said, if he could, he would restore the custom.

"You may not have always acted particularly devout," he said, "during the family prayer and sometimes you may even have taken advantage of the opportunity to get even with your brother but, nevertheless, it had an influence which it was impossible to get away from."

"There are men here who are getting nearer hell every day," he said, "and yet there is not a week of their lives that they do not have aspirations that reach up to the heights of heaven."

Aspirations and vows, however, he declared were no good alone.

"I have made vows," he said, "and then immediately fallen into the trap of the devil. I have written resolutions and broken them almost before the ink was dry.

"I have heard ministers urge to put all evil thoughts out of the mind and desire out of the heart and make life free from sin and then invite the Lord to come in. However, that is beyond human power. It should be the opposite. Invite the Lord in and he will do the rest."

Dr. Hinson declared what all needed was to start the new year by getting right with God.

TWO PRISONERS RETURNED

Joe Day Brings Men Charged With Larceny and Wife Desertion.

J. H. Hardin, charged with stealing $356.40 from his employers, the Crystal Laundry, more than three years ago, was brought back from California, where recently arrested, by Detective Joe Day yesterday and he is now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Mr. Day brought another prisoner back. This was Joe Dave, who went to California following a charge of wife desertion. He called up his wife to talk with her from the jail immediately upon his return.

INSPECTOR ASSUMES DUTY

Enforcement of Jitney Ordinance to Begin Today.

Raymond Gill, jitney inspector, appointed from the list of eligibles by Commissioner Daly, will assume his new position this morning.

Jitney drivers have been notified of their impending inspection and will be given a period of perhaps from two to three weeks in which to supply themselves with licenses, as required by the ordinance that was passed by the City Council and declared valid by the State Supreme Court, reversing a decision of Judge Bagley, of the Circuit Court.

New Train Service to Olympia.

The inauguration of this new service by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. places Portland in very convenient touch with Olympia. Two fine steel trains daily—leaves Portland 8:30 A. M. and arrives 12:55 P. M.—or take Shasta Limited, leaving at 2:10 P. M., arrive Olympia 6:10. No extra fare. Dining-car service on both trains.—Adv.

OREGON SCHOOLS TO BE FEATURED

United States Bureau Wants Eight Photographs of Display Made at Fair.

LAVISH PRAISE IS GIVEN

Mrs. W. E. Buster Reports That Educators of Note Studied Exhibit at San Francisco and Asked for All Bulletins Issued.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The United States Bureau of Education has requested eight special photographs of the Oregon rural school exhibit in the Educational Palace at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be used in a Government bulletin on rural schools. That the Oregon exhibit attracted unusual interest is shown by the official reports received each week by the State Department of Education from Mrs. W. E. Buster, who was in charge of the work for Oregon in the Educational Palace.

The reports for one week alone contained the names of 130 persons who were anxious to have the bulletins published by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill on "Playgrounds," "Boys' and Girls' Industrial Work" and the "Standard School Plan." These people made a study of the Oregon exhibit. They represented all sections of the country, a glance at the list showing visitors from Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma, Delaware, Nebraska, Illinois, Connecticut, Florida, Tennessee, Idaho, Arizona, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Washington, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Toronto, Canada; Utah, Wyoming and New York.

New Jersey Commissioner Visitor.

Albert Meredith, assistant commissioner of education for New Jersey, Mrs. Buster reported, spent considerable time in the exhibit and was delighted especially with the club work, so much so that he asked to have all the literature concerning this sent to his colleague, Lewis H. Carriss, Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

Mrs. Buster also reported:

"Mrs. H. J. Shute, of Esparto, Cal., said: 'Oregon deserves much praise for what she is doing for rural schools. It is a great help to us in trying to solve our rural problem and we find an answer right here.'

"'This is what we need in our state,' said G. C. Sherwood, Superintendent of Schools, of Mesa, Ariz, 'and I am glad to see this work being done as it is in Oregon. I want this standardization plan explained to me.'

"Miss Lillian O'Dea, of Paterson, N. J., said: 'What wonderful work you are doing for your rural schools.' She spoke especially of the club work.

Community's Needs Suited.

"George Henry Jenson, director of industrial arts of the Stockton schools, said: 'This exhibit is extremely interesting to me. In fitting the vocational work to the needs of the community, you have done what so many other states have not done, and this accounts for the many failures in taking up this work.'"

In closing the report, Mrs. Buster wrote:

"The requests from many of these people that we place their names on our permanent mailing list for future publications is the best proof we have of their genuine interest in the Oregon system. When we realize that largely through the work of the United States Bureau of Education attention is being turned toward rural education all over the country, it seems to explain the unusual interest in our exhibit at the fair. All of the visitors expressed the keenest appreciation of the work being done in Oregon, the whole tone of which suggests that we are not only well on the way toward working out our own rural problem, but through this exhibit and the literature you are sending out we are helping other states to work out theirs."

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

"THE New Thought for the New Year" was the subject of Dr. J. D. Corby's sermon yesterday. "The new thought for the new year connects every interest in life with the church. It throws it into gear with all the social problems of the year. The minister is not a 'sky-pilot' and the church is not an insurance office. Heaven and Hell are not after the grave alone, and God is not so far away from his children. The father and his children are in the home.

"The thought for the new year is open-mindedness and a capacity for growth. We should begin the new year with real earnestness in spiritual matters. There is only one place for a man to live and die, and that is in the thick of the battle. The true man never drops his sword or withdraws from the fight.

"Begin the year with new books. Take up a new line of work in the church. Invest yourself for others. Surrender yourself to Christ and follow him."

* * *

"The churches of the country must be bereft of denominational ideas and the center of gravity must be shifted from a mere complaisance to a new sense of responsibility if they are to cope with the conditions that the new year brings."

These declarations were the essence of the sermon delivered by Dr. William T. Eliot, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, at the Sunday morning service.

Dr. Eliot declared that to insure the success of the church work it is necessary for more self sacrifice to be practiced, and to obtain the best spiritual results for a conversion of the inward spirit would be necessary.

"We need the spirit in our churches that contemplates the whole problem and counts the whole cost," he said.

* * *

"Lo, we have left all and followed thee, but the Lord said: 'There is no man that has left house, or parents, or wife, or children, or brethren, for the kingdom of God's sake, who has not received manifold blessings in the present and in the world to come, life everlasting.'" was Dr. C. O. McCulloch's text for his sermon at the Epworth Methodist Church yesterday.

"There are many people who leave all for a great idea or cause. Millions of soldiers in Europe of all walks of life are making the same sacrifice, giving all for their country's sake. There are some people who think there are no selfish people in Europe today because of their utter abandonment of everything they have for the cause of their land. The physician, the fireman, the explorer are making the supreme sacrifice," said Dr. McCulloch, and added: "This was what Christ did for the sake of sinners. We must deny ourselves, take up the cross and follow the example of Christ."

* * *

Rev. J. M. Skinner gave his New Year's sermon yesterday at the Rose City Park Community Presbyterian Church. "Forgetting the Past" was his theme and, in part, he said: "The exhortation which Paul enjoined is the forward leap to a new manhood. No one but a giant can hope to erase a black chapter from a blacker life. But Paul was that giant. He would be forever done with the memory that haunted him like Banquo's ghost. He would not let the murder of Stephen hold him in its iron grip.

"I cannot imagine Paul's forgiving himself that black deed, the stain amid the golden pages of his life, until he had redeemed his past. There are no bankrupt laws for spiritual failures, therefore Paul must make restitution."

February Patterns Now Ready for Distribution
Spring Style Book and "Good Dressing" Are Also In

Olds, Wortman & King
Dependable Merchandise

Annual INVENTORY Sales

Start This Morning
With Extraordinary Bargain-Offerings in All Depts.

Special Lines, Odd Lots, Remnants, etc., at sacrifice prices to clean up the stocks before inventory. Also exceptionally low prices on special purchases, secured especially for this event. Every department of the store offers its quota of bargains in seasonable and wanted merchandise. Watch our ads from day to day and visit the store, for there are hundreds of special lines unadvertised. S. & H. Trading Stamps Given with purchases.

Today's Grocery Specials

EXPERIENCED Telephone clerks at your service from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. If you cannot come to the store in person phone your orders. Prompt deliveries made to all parts of the city.

Colonial Hams at 17½c Lb.

Eastern Sugar-Cured

Fourth Floor—Colonial sugar-cured, corn-fed Hams, put up expressly for this store. Medium sizes, weighing 10 to 12 pounds. Special for today at, the pound 17½c
COLONIAL BACON by the strip or half-strip. Priced, the pound for 20c
PICNIC SHOULDER HAMS in 6 to 8-pound sizes. Priced at, the pound 10c
SNIDER'S Tomato Soup in large-size cans. Priced, special, the dozen for 95¢, or at the low price, 3 cans for..... 25c

Half-Price Sale
Nulac Polish

50c size now for only 25¢
$1.00 size now for only 50¢
Polishes furniture, pianos and all woodwork. Supply needs.

Plant Bulbs Now

Fourth Floor—Now is the time to plant your bulbs for early blooming. We have a choice assortment of the best varieties at reasonable prices. On sale in Grocery Department.

PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHING INTENSE

Began Getting Bigger. Large, Hard and Very Red. Scattered Over Face. Had to Scratch.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I noticed that my face was covered with pimples which began getting bigger. They were large and hard and were very red and there were so many festered at a time that I had to squeeze them out and they formed like a boil under the skin. They scattered all over my face and the itching was so intense that I had to scratch my face so much it bled.

"The trouble lasted about a month and I used —— tablets, but they did not do any good. I noticed a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement so I thought I would try them. The next day I saw the pimples were going away and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Eugene Vogt, 7122 Tremont Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

THE CABARET STILL CONTINUES AT

Ye Oregon Grille

In addition, our patrons will welcome the announcement that, starting this week, the entertainment programme will change on Monday and Thursday.

The Costume Feature This Week.

"Underneath the Japanese Moon"

Is Sung by MISS MAUDE MOORE and Girls.

For delectable dishes—all kinds of temperance drinks—superior service in connection with entertainment unsurpassed in Portland, visit

Ye Oregon Grille

Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark.
N. K. Clarke, Manager.
E. E. Larimore, Assistant Manager.

Something New

Try Them Today!

HAYNES DIXIE BUNS
5 Cents Per Dozen
Ask Your Grocer
HAYNES-FOSTER BAKING CO.

Phone Your Want Ads to
THE OREGONIAN
Main 7070—A 6095