day afternoon was the luncheon which Mrs. H. C. Jewett was busiess in honor of Mrs. Harry L. Danilve with an arrangement of he-gentian tiny individual pulse of the pink hegentian marking covers for Mrs. Sher-wood, Mrs. Hunry C. Caboll, Mrs. Mas-ton P. Maus, Mrs. R. C. Rell, Mrs. Louts H. Tarpiny, Mrs. Martin Gay Lombard, Mrs. Cohar R. Monelon, Mrs. Wheel-wright, Miss Daley Adams and the hosters.

The Mines innes and Caroline Bod-ell of Victoria, R. C., Miss Genevieva read's bours guests, were honored of night with a charming dinner marty presided over by Mrs. Heavy Bin-maper Litt, at Hotel Heaven, the party later attending the dance in the crys-ing point. Covers were placed for 18 of the younger belies and beauty, at an anguisitely appointed table, admrsed with pink curnations and maidenhair home.

Theiny Mrs. Everett Ames will pre-fit at an informal ten honoring Mrs. lames F. McIndow, who, with her his-sand. Comme! McIndow, is an route to hair new post in Kannas City. They ave been galifered for come time in famile, and are passing several days as hears of Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Inc-ty.

sent affairs with make their vigit. in this city delightful and interesting.

Des of the keenest sports of the season, ine hockey, will call farth a large fullowing of develops tamorgy might at the Hippedresse to witness the game hotween Fortland and Vancouver, Among these who have made reservations to date are Lieutenant Newmentens to date are Lieutenant Newmentens, of Vancouver Barracks, Haylorgham, William Newburn, Limenia Whenier, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farrell, Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Farrell, Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Farrell, Mrs. Aline Bunson Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mediager, Mrs. George Stoney, Mrs. W. D. hismar, Mrs. George Stoney, Mrs. W. D. hismar, Mrs. George Stoney, Mrs. W. D. hismar, Mrs. Rosen, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul E. Freschilth, Rogary France, Dean Vincent, Er. Killingsworth, Dr. Frederick Outliette, Mrs. Margaret Ayer, Mrs. A. Barrech, William Code, M. E. Crain, Judge A. C. Dayton, Mrs. Shepherd Rulls, Mrs. Prindenrich, C. Huyt, Max House, Mrs. Daylo, Mrs. K. Harkert, George H. Gertl, H. M. Dudget, Dr. Timermin, C. W. Hansen, Mins H. Harkert, George H. Jenrich, Mins Ruth Teal, San Jordan.

Mrs. Thomas R. Comber was hostnessed a postty bridge party Tuesday in heave of her sinter-in-laye, Mrs. Ruth Teal, San Peridensian, Mrs. Ruth Teal, San peride party Tuesday in heave of her sinter-in-laye, Mrs. Ruth

FROM PORTLAND STORES

WHITHER for othout for walking. for play for afternoons or for I far play for altarnooms or for attiem if is quite as important for the little blies from 8 or 7 clear up. Har tuens to be quite as property athed as been grown up sisten. Time is when every little girl wore clother as when every little girl wore clother as were town. Now the small madden almost as great a personner for the catariers and the shops as any other ember of the family. Lately the Fortunal stoppes that carry children's clother

E of the smart affairs of rester- | WELL-KNOWN YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE WEDDING WAS A LARGE CHURCH AFFAIR OF RECENT DATE.



what seet of help it will give her this grow an address on "Food for Young Kalidren" Mre. Arthor M. Pressities will contribute plane soine.

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CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Society.
Thursday Night Dancing Club tenight at Hotel Benson.
Dinner preceding Hotel Benson dance: Miss Eheda Rumeils, houses.

Tea for Mrs. Melndon: Mrs. Everett Amas. hostess. Opening of "Stomen and Juliet" at Hellig Theater tenight. Lonchess today with Miss Frieds Barnh, hostess, complimenting Miss Gabriel and Miss Irms Wolfe.

them again without speaking.

The stranger touched her again and said, "I have come for you; are you ready to go?"

This time the maiden opened her eyes and sat up. She threw out her arms and stretched them as though gwakening from a long sleep.

"Tes, I am ready to go with you," she said. "but we cannot escape. It will not let us."

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The stranger was just about to ask what she meant by "it." When she noticed that the opening in the rock was slowly closing and that in a few minutes the majden would be gaint inside. What could be do? With one hand he had to hold the side of the rock and he could not rescue her with the other; but all at once he naticed the stick which he had quite forgotten on the top of the rock.

It was jumping up and down, triing to altract his attention.

He did not wait; it was his only chance, and he climbed up the rock and reached for the stick.

Without waiting to get down, he

the rock, and just as it was almost closed he pushed into the small space

the rock, and just as it was almost closed he pushed into the small space that was open.

The rock fell away and rolled down the side of the mountain making a noise like thunder as it went.

Feeling sure he had saved the maid, the stranger climbed to the ground, instead of gaing over the side of the mountain again, and struck the rock with the stick.

This time the rock crashed in pieces and syain it rolled with the sound of thunder sown the side of the mountain, and the maid and the couch were all that was left.

This time she did not wait to be asked to go; she arose from the couch and held out her hands. "Take me home," she said, "I know you are the Prince."

When the rocks had rolled down the

and held out her hands. "Take me home," she said; "I know you are the Prince."

When the rocks had relied down the mountain the first time all the people in the village rushed from their homes with fright, and at the second sound all eyes were fixed on the mountain.

When the noise had ceased and the people had recovered from their fright so they could see, a path down the side of the mountain could be plainly seen, and a horse and rider coming along it. The rider held something white in his arms.

The rocks had cleared a path, and the villagers rushed to meet the stranger and hear his atory, but they held back when they saw he carried a beautiful maiden.

"I am taking her back to her home and parents." said the stranger. She is a Princess who had been stolen by an old witch of the woods and given to the rock witch in exchange for a secret charm she gave to the witch of the wood witch found she had been deceived and told the ascret, although she did not know where the Princess was there.

"But after waiting many years the wood witch found she had been deceived and told the ascret, although she did not know where the Princess was there.

"The old wood witch told me of the charmed trees that grew on the mountain and said that they would belp me to find the Princess, but she could not tell me how to use the branchen as the rock witch took that power from her.

"The rock witch must have fled when she found that I had the magic stick, and it is well for us that she did, for when I left it on the top of the rock she could have rendered me powerless had she been there."

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