ments, a few steighing and sliding partles, with cosy suppers surrounding a crackling fire in the hume of some fair hostess, today is hopeless from a social standpoint. The attractions at the local theaters will rall furth the younger contingent who care nothing for the elements, snugly encased in warm fure and tucked into luxurious, heated motorcars, for the latter part of the evening may be delightfully passed at one of the leading hotels in informal dancing and sup-

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A denom of the younger girls will attend the luncheon to be presided over by Miss Elizabeth Jones today.

The wedding of Miss Helen Adams and George A. Bright will be salemnized today at 5 o'clock in the Pressystian Church. Dr. Boyd officiating. It will be a very small and simple function, the couple unattended, and only the families of the bride-to-be and Mr. Bright will be present.

Mr. Bright will take his bride for a short wedding trip and on their return they will make their home in this city. Miss Adams has been one of the pepular Latin teachers in the Portland Academy, coming here from the East about a year ago. Mr. Bright is in the forestry service, formerly living in Washington, D. C.

The news of the engagement of the young couple bear made known at a tea for which Miss Henrietta Eliot was hestess about a month ago.

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Miss Bergijot Hovde was heatess for a farewell lunchson, thus hencring Miss Marjorie Barratt, who will leave Miss Marjorie Barratt, who will leave soon for Oregon Agricultural College. The luncheon was given at the Ha-selwood yesterday, covers being laid for 12. The guests included Marjorie Barratt, Carrie Barratt, Grace Shra-der, Adda Heitmeyer, Lillie Heitmeyer, Edith Mickelson, Arlene Slatten, Anna Radke, Anna Young, Madeline Meyers and Jennie Potts.

There will be no "Silver Threads" to-day at the Little Theater, under the auspices of the Drama League, as the affair was especially planned for children, and the storm has made it difficult for them to be transported back and forth.

hack and forth.

The little play is a Cornish story,
by Constance D'Orsay Mackay, and it
is now scheduled to be presented Febpuary 12, at the Little Theater.

Saturday Night Subscription

The Saturday Night Subscription Club's dance, announced for this evening at Irvington Club, also has been postponed until a week from tonight.

Mrs. Waldemar Seton will entertain the Furtland Shakespeare Study Club Monday in her home, 366 Milwaukie avance. The club at this meeting will decide what it will do to commemorate. decide what it will do to commemorate the Shaksspears tercentenary.

The flag sale for the banefit of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, scheduled for today, will be held February, 18. The Portland Weman's Club will hold

a Shakespearean musical programme next Friday. Twelfth Night" will be presented by two weeks.

the Shakespeare Club, February 15, in Confillon Hall, The annual business meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be held next work with Mrs. J. I. Stahl.

The recifal by Joyle and Carl Duhl. which was to have been given today at 504 Eller's building, has been post-losted and will be given next Estur-day.

Dr. Nellie Erickson, superintendent of the Furtland Nurgical Hospital, is suffering from a painful accident, which occurred last week.

Mrs. O. L. Anderson, of Helens, Mont.

the Nortonia Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spencer enter-tained at dinner at the Nortonia Wednesday. Dr. R. C. Loomis entertained at din-ner Thursday at the Nortenia.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDMH KNIGHT HOLMES

CLUB EVENTS PLANNED FOR

TODAY POSTPONED, Association of Collegiate Alum-

date to be announced later, Fing sale, Oregon Congress of Mothers and Farent-Teacher Asacciations, to be held February 19. Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, lecture class, next week.

THE Woman's Missionary Society of invitations have been issued to several tons in many instances is the opinion hundred women to be present. Mrs. of a number of designers.

coloned pregramme is prepared, and finitiations have been issued to several bundeed women to be present. Mr. John Claire Monteith will have charge of the grogramme, and her subject for discussion is "Inspirational Origin of Clear Missionary Hydrans." The subject for discussion is "Inspirational Origin of Clear Missionary Hydrans. The subject to the chorus and sang twice as loud these first will be Husbirated by limit discovery.

By Mrs Fawalker.

Squank and the beauty of their origin and history.

Miss Dagmar Kelly will be the sologist of the day. All women interested in missionary werk and activities are invited to be present. It will be of invited to be present. It will be of invited to be present. It will be of the foreign field and shortly will be outed to five in missionary werk and nurse in the firetign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be used to mee of the missionary hospitals in China, where the First Church is all successful to the charge of the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for the foreign field and shortly will be outed for foreign field and shortly w

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MISS NAN PENNOYER RUSSELL.

The meeting of the Fortnightly Club scheduled for Monday, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Emith will be postponed

FROM PORTLAND

Mrs. O. L. Anderson, of Better, a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. Fuller, at WHEN fashion dictated panniers with her mother, Mrs. L. Fuller, at Wand ruffles, and even hoops like Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer and Mr. those of older day, she stated and it sounded so terrible that poor apartments at the Nortonia until the spartments at the spartments at the Nortonia until the spartments at the Spa Mr. and Mrs. J. Conner are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kuttner ut the Mortenia.

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Spiring to bring form every contact in tall of relative past modes. That is the reason that local nevelty and shopkeepers are displaying buckles like those that Washington and La-

fayette wore on their shoes.

There is an absence of the cheap, belewied, gaudy ones that bear no trace of artistry and are too obviously imitation. The more substantial types in brans, eliver, gunmetal, carved aliver Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Armold have leased their apariment and are now domiciled at the Nortonia.

Tale of the buckle family are set with few amethylists and emeralds being preferred. Even leather-covered buckles an inch and a half across and an inch

wide will be popular.

The buckle fad does not stop with the shoes and pumps, many of which are on colonial lines, but extends to the dresses, coats and suits. Buckled cuffs on some of the smart leather coatumes are thoroughly in keeping. with the whole effect. Some are made more dashing by substituting snaps like those on a pony's bit. These are on a number of the new fallie suits sing, and sing something loud and joy-

THE Woman's Missionary Society of
the First Presbyterian Church will
hold their annual praise service in the
pariers of the church house, 454 Alder
street, on Toesday at 2:36 P. M. A
mode fastenings of silver or cut steel.
That this will be a season in which
house leaves and
houseless. At that the incusants of builtrogs
burst out in their loudest voices, bellowing as hard as they could, and it
sounded like 10,000 thunder storms roaring through the air. When the ogres
and gnomes heard it they stopped for
That this will be a season in which
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rate programme is prepared.

The meeting of the Fortnightly Club

rible as it is hig.
"Now, Maria," said Squank, as they
neared the home of the Father Bullfrog, "you agree to everything that I

Squank said to Father Builfrog:

"Why, that is just perfectly exquisite; you and the family must come to the court of the Fairy Queen and sing it for her."

"Indeed you must; we insist upon it," said Maria, and the Father Builfrog was so pleased that he agreed and they

ing.

By e and by he heard them coming trampling through the fields, and he hastened up to Father Bullfrog and sat by his ear. And when he heard the ogres and gnomes right at the gates of the palace he whispered to Father Bullfrog;

Copfer February 26.

In arawing of few days ago.

Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mrs. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mrs. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mrs. and Mrs. Jennings is now in California fighting for the possession of her children. Mrs. and Mrs. Jennings are children. Mrs. and Mr

sounded like 10,000 thunder storms roaring through the air. When the ogres and gnomes heard it they stopped for a moment, frozen with fright, for in all their lives they had never heard anything like it. Then, as the frogs got to the chorus and sang twice as loud they all started to run, pell-mell, stumbling and falling over each other and thinking of nothing except how each one could get the farthest away from that terrific sound.

And when they had all fled far away the Fairy Queen came out and took the

Miss Nan Pennoyer Russell Soon to Wed.

NEW YORK MAN IS FIANCE

Miss Elizabeth Jones to Make Formal Announcement Today Prospective Bride's Most Intimate Portland Friends

When Miss Elizabeth Jones for-

Miss Nan Pennoyer Russell, one of the most popular and attractive belles of society, many bachelors no doubt will sigh heavily. Rivalry for the hand of the fair Miss Russell, who is considered one of the smartest-gowned belles of Portland society, as well as being one of the most clever and attractive girls among the younger set, was keen and it will be some time before the susceptible beaux will recover from the shock of the news just made known.

The fortunate and much-envied suitor is Harold H. Duden, a prominent New York man, who also is passing some time in the Coronado Hotel, where the Russell family has been all Winter.

Even the closent friends of the bride-elect have not had a suspicion of the affair. Miss Russell telegraphed Miss Elizabeth Jones, one of her most intimate friends and former schoolmates, asking her to make known the happy news to her friends here. So Miss Jones planned a luncheon for today, asking a dozen of their friends to share the news. Her guests will be Misses Helen Ladd. Sara McCully, Mary Stuart Smith, Alisa MacMaster, Margery Hoffman, Elizabeth Jacobs, Patary Stewart, Rhoda Rumelin, Catherine Russell, Nancy Zan, and Mrs. Hard Blumauer Lift.

Miss Russell is one of the younger Slumaner Litt.

Miss Russell is one of the younger girls, just 21, and Portland society has had but a fleeting visit from her. She nad but a freeting visit from he. Sur-returned here a year ago last Summer from school in Boston, and has trav-eled extensively abroad, passing most of her time in Paris. She was here but one social season, and captivated all the younger folk.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

eorge F. Russell, granddaughter of the late Sylvester Pennoyer, former overnor of Oregon, and is beiress to Governor of Oregon, and is helress to a large fortune. Her earlier education was received at the Portland Academy, and she attended a select finishing school in Boston, being a schoolmate of Miss Jones in the Eastern school, and during the Summers attended schools abroad. She is an excellent linguist, and interesting. She also is a lover of outdoor sports, plays excellent golf and is an ardent equesexcellent golf and is an ardent eques-trienne. Miss Russell is a member of the Cinderelia Club, the Waverley Country Club, and also devotes a great deal of time to philanthropic deeds.

COMPSON CIRCLE INSTALLS

Ladies of the Grand Army Present Quilt to Retiring President.

"Very well," said Maris, obediently.
So, when they reached the home of Father Bullfrog, Squank spoke up:
"Good morning, Father Bullfrog," he said. "I hear you have a most beau-tiful voice. We have come miles to be beautiful to be an arm of the Compson Circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, of St. Johns, held a special convocation Saturday for installation of officers. Mary Chamberlain, past department president, installed the officers. Min-Fernwood Parent-Teacher Association is planning to celebrate "daddy night" on next Thursday, when the fathers will be honored. Several interesting numbers will be given by the school children, and Miss Viola Ortschild will give an address.

"Yes, and they say all your family sings beautifully, too," said Maria, Of course, this made Father Builfrog attended the meeting and Mrs. Horschild will give an address.

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beautiful. So he smiled again and said:

"Certainly, I will be delighted to sing for you; so will the family." And with that he called up thousands of little builtrogs, and they all sat around Squank and Maria and cleared their throats.

"Let us sing them that pretty little song called The Old Log in the Swamp." said Father Builfrog. "It sounds so nice and damp."

Then they all struck up the song and it sounded so terrible that poor Maria could hardly keep from running Jones.

The new officers installed were: President, Rose Evans; senior vice-president, Josef Lianson; junior vice-president, Martha Rigdon; secretary, Mary Chaney: treasurer, Manda Whitmore: chaplain, Ruth P. Fones; patriotic instructor, Salie Nolan; president, Rose Robison; musician, Lowell McGlum; color-bearer No. 1, A. Mary Chambers; color-bearer No. 2, Fanny Mariett; color-bearer No. 3, Mary Chambers; color-bearer No. 4, Lucina Jones.

PARK JOB TEST RATING OUT Howard Kable Passes Highest in

Architect Examination

On a number of the new faille suits and aing something loud and joyand taffeta coats there is no cuff. The sleeve is simply faced and a strap of the material buckled about the wrist tight enough to make the bottom of the sleeve flare. One novelty collar features little straps across the front, fastened snugly with inch-square gunmetal colonial buckles.

Even one chic Spring hat is high

etter-writing and composition.

H. C. Spencer, of the children's club work department of Oregon Agricultural College, will discuss other phases. Sessions are to be held from 5:30 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1:30 to 3:50, P. M. A similar gathering is to be held in Portland in March.

GUARD INSPECTORS NAMED

Army Officers Are Detailed for Annual Militia Event.

Officers who are to make the anrual inspection of the military forces of the National Guard of the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho this year have been designated in an order issued from the headquarters of the Western department of the Army at San Francisco. The officers detailed

Oregon-General headquarters, storehouses and infantry, First Lieutenant Kenneth P. Williams, Portland. Cavalry, First Lieutenant Kenyon A. Joyce, Sixth Cavalry, Presidio, of San Francisco. Sanitary troops, Major mally announces today the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Peter C. Field, Medical Corps, Vancou-wer Barracks. Field Artillery, First Miss Nan Pennoyer Russell, one of the Licutenant Emery T. Smith, Fifth Ar-

growing steadily, and \$43.30 came in yesterday from this source to the fund. This makes the total contribution from

the pioneers \$37:80.
The donors to the fund yesterday were as follows:

were as follows:

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SANDY CLUB FOR ROADS Commercial Organization Is Revived to Promote Highways.

The Sandy Commercial Club has been revived, after remaining dormant for several years, with the following offi-

for some state aid.

The main object, however, will be to encourage the construction of the proed road around the south side of Mount Hood into Hood River Valley to connect with the Columbia River Highway. W. A. Proctor, P. R. Meinig, Casper Junker, C. H. Hunter and A. L. Deaton are a committee to gather information for future action and obtain the co-operation of other organiza-

GOVERNOR AWAITS NEWS

Requisition Papers Refused in Case of Yoncalla Man Who Left Wife.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
—District Attorney George Neuner has received word from Salem that Gover-Indeed you must; we insist upon it."

Said Maria, and the Father Builfrog was so pleased that he agreed and they all went flecking and awarming across the land to the court.

"Now," said Squank, "you must hide in the grass about the palace and give the queen a serenade when I tell you. It will be a great surprise to her."

So the frogs hid about in the grass, and Squank went in and teld the queen and Squank went in and teld the queen and the fairles not to be frightened. Then he went out and listened to hear when the ogres and gnomes were companing.

Bye and bye he heard them coming the case of the passed highest in a requisition for the return of R. H. Jennings, of Yoncalia, from Santa Cruz a few double from Salem that Governor Withycombe had refused to issue a requisition for the return of R. H. Jennings, of Yoncalia, from Santa Cruz a few last week to get eligibles from beld last week to get eligibles from mation regarding the case. Jennings tell in the passed sector with a rating of Sa.S. and W. C. Claussen third with a rating of Ta.S.

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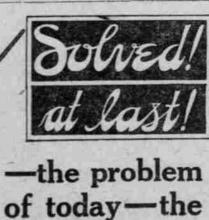
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Ancient Drawing Shows Portland

Then Mostly Forest.

Gresham High School all day Saturday.
February 28. Prominent educators will speak. The gathering will be primarily for teachers and advanced students, but others interested are invited.

Mr. Armstrong will describe the correspondence between his office and the



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peared in those days. The present business district of the West Side was largely a forest. Mr. Hallock, the records show, resigned his position at that time because the County Court would not provide his office with a solar compass.

—John Rafferty, a logger employed at Mineral, was killed instantly yesterday morning by a jagged chunk of ice which was hurled at him by a big log which shot down a skid road 300 feet away from him. Rafferty was rafting logs at Mineral Lake. Rafferty was 35 years old and appropried.

MISS DEGRAFF IS HEARD

Public Asked Not to Judge Mr. Ford Without Knowing Particulars.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
—Asking that the public does not form its opinion of Henry Ford's peace expedition from what it reads in the papers, Miss Grace DeGraff, Fortland school teacher and one of the peace delegates, spoke to teachers and pupils of the local high school this morning. She is one of the O.-W. R. & N. passengers snowbound here.

She eulogized Mr. Ford as the pioneer of a great movement, who had been criticised unjustly, and ridiculed "even as the Savier was ridiculed." Grand total.....\$2451.10

ALCOHOL VENDOR TRAPPED Marked Dollar Betrays Thomas

Handing M. A. Dilley a marked allver dollar, at Erickson's place in the North End. Thursday evening, Patrolmen Schulpius and Nelsen awaited results that were not long in coming. Dilley several years, with the following officers: President, E. R. Esson; secretary, V. Rogers. It was decided to hold regular meetings the first Saturday night in each month.

The club will make an effort to get a good macadam road from Pleasant on the policemen arrested Thomas Fagan as its purveyor. The marked coin was in his possession.

Figure 1. The will appear in Judge Langguth's the worning.

Fagan, Who Is Arrested.

Logger Killed at Mineral Lake.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)

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