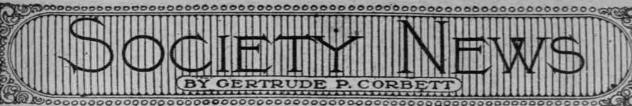
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always in any city is the annual charity ball, which, in Portland, has for its beneficiary the Woman's Exchange, an institution that reaches far throughout this section of the country, and does an endless amount of good by helping many women, some of whom are heads of families, to earn their living in their own home.

The charity ball will be held tonight in the ballroom of Multnomah Hotel in the bairboom of Muthoman riots, and, judging from the present sale of tickets, it will be a far greater success socially and financially than hereto-fore. One of the features sure to ap-peal to the devotees of dancing is the orchestra. Through the interest of the management of the hotel in the work management of the hoter in the work as of the Exchange, the committee has secured the Boyal Purple Orchestra to play for the evening. This privilego is one that never before has been granted to any organization or affair granted to any organization or affair in Portland, and probably will not be again. Another charming part of the, evening's programme is the arrange-ment of card tables for non-dancers, and the delicious supper that will be supplied by the consignors to the Ex-change. change.

A number of prominent men have been chosen to serve as a floor commit-tee to attend to the comforts of the assemblage. They include: C. H. Davis, Jr., Mason Ehrman, Alan Green, Haw-Jr., Mason Ehrman, Alan Green, Haw-ley Hoffman, Kurt H. Kohler, Julius L. Meier, Thomas Hobertson, Ernest Swigert, Irving L. Webster, Charles F. Berg, Charles S. Holbrook, Prescott Cookingham, Harry Reed, Jordan Zan, Edwith Neustadter, C. Hunt Lewis and Thomas Kerr. The reception committee embraces a number of representative women of the

number of representative women of the city, in addition to which there is also a splendid list of patronesses, includ-ing prominent women who are inter-ested in the work of the Exchange. Tickets can be secured either from the board of directors of the Exchange or the Multnomah Hotel.

The many friends of Mrs. G. L. Buland are rejoicing over her return to her home in Portland, after her long absence out of town. She has been missed greatly in social and club ac-

The regular Laurelhurst Club night The regular Laurelnurst Club hight for dancing is tomorrow. Last Friday evening bridge and "500" were played. Twenty-eight tables were requisitioned to supply the demand and the winners for the evening in bridge were Mrs. E. M. Simonton and H. R. Landfare, while in "500" Mrs. Karl Koch and E. T. Hall carried off the honors. Dr. and Mrs. Simolar Lamb ware boats

carried off the honors. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lamb were hosts. Tuesday afternoon the women of Laurelhurst Club met and cards were the entertainment provided. Twenty tables were used and the honors of the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Mrs. G. D. Johnson in "500" Mrs. J. J. Kadderly and Mrs. C. C. Bechtold in bridge. Mesdames N. G. Pike and G. G. Wentworth were hostesses. In future the women will meet the same afternoon weekly. meet the same afternoon weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Brien left, yesterday for a month's sofourn in California. They will stop off at San Francisco, proceed to Los Angeles, Coronado and other well-known places before returning to Portland.

His Majesty's Consul Harry L. Sher-wood, and Mrs. Sherwood will occupy after Saturday their new residence at 530 Vista avenue, corner of Elm street.

The Ladies' Elks Card Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock to play "500." Mrs. Witrut will be hostess.

At the pound party of Eureka Coun-No. 204, Knights and Ladies of Se-rity, Monday evening a goodly nount of provisions was obtained to curity, be distributed among needy members. The committee, Evelyn Larsh, Addle Childs, Maud L. Johnson, Captain Dean C. Stanley and degree staff, has charge of the open meeting and dance Monday

OREMOST among season's events ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN WHO WILL BE ON THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT CHARITY BALL TONIGHT AT

MULTNOMAH HOTEL.



--pretentious little house on Fifteenth and

ness meeting tea was served. The clubroom is furnished tastefully and for the occasion yesterday was deco-rated with red carnations and roses. Flanders streets, and made it a home for self-supporting women. Like some priestess at the fountain, Miss Scott always gave in kindness and self-sacrifice to all who

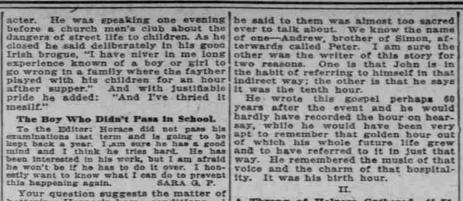
rated with red carnations and roses. On Saturday at 10 A. M. the teachers will go through the plant of the Port-land Cordage Company. On Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock the Council of Jawish Women will entertain the grade and mighty in the effort of the women Jewish Women will entertain the grade teachers at an informal tea at the Neighborhood House. The teachers will inspect the settlement house and see its many ways for helping in educational work.

TRAINING THE Miss Nichols, of North Portland Branch Library, will tell the story of "Hansel and Gretel" today at 2 o'clock CHILD BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH.PH.D. in Peninsula Park Community House. (Copyright 1916.)

The won't be if he has to do it over. I honeetly not be hown what is can do to prevent this happening again. SARA G.P.
Your question suggests the matter of bettering Horace's home conditions. I am taking it for granted that conditions at school are satisfactory. What about Horace's opportunity to do his home work for adjust things soon so that home work will become obsolete, but in Horace's immediate case it is he a quiet place to do his studyingt if not, how can you contrive that he shall have one? If he shares his bed room with somebody else, can you set as definite time to do this work? Or does he get interrupted to errands; or to go out and play; or by your having company? Is he one of the boys who can study best immediate taily after he gets home from school or fust before supper, or early in the vening? How many times has this period of quiet been broken into recently? Does he go to be de early? Dy ou see that he goes out evenings on for file scared by his failure, is the time to of this own success.
Way Are Engineers so Uniteresting To the Editor: I am a classically edu.
Way Are Engineers as Uniteresting to the clause of his love for Christ

I know of a technical college where the teacher of English literature has trouble to get anybody to take any of his courses except commercial corre-spondence, because the fellows say "Ilterature isn't practical." They also ask, "How does Robert Browning help as man to make a dollar?" I know what "literature isn't practical." They also ask, "How does Robert Browning help a man to make a dollar?" I know what you mean. I asked this very question last week of the professor of engineer-ing physics in a great state university. This is what he told me: "Every time we get our men together in assembly we implore them to take up the iberat subjects, English, sociology, economics, history and debating. We believe who is not a well-developed individual And within five years we shall insist that every engineering student shall have had a broad college education be-fore he begins to study to be an engi-neer." There is your answer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL



favor of his own success. Why Are Engineers so Uninteresting? To the Editor: I am a classically edu-tated man. I try to get the view point of today, that a technical education is better than filture. But to me education mean developing an interesting mind. If I were choice of sharing my seat with a man who had studied the classical course or one who was a professional engineer I would pile. the could calk something besides "ahop." I rais this point because I have a boy who is go-ting to college some day, and I want him to become the biggest man possible. I know of a technical college where the teacher of English literature has didn't walt, but went for a man whom

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON DY REV.J.S.KIRTLEY.DD SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JAN. TA Toba xxx135-51-Efrist Disciples of that *Loca way*. *CONNECTION* To NOUR last lesson John the Baptist toid the committee from Jerusale what he thought of himself and of the what he thought of himself and the the next day after this disappear a the next day after this disappear the day of our lesson. The tradition to how the the the statistic head ware the tail what they expected in fol-out any object deeper than mere our part of of the would be late in Form the day of our lesson. The tradition to how any the chard of the grant to head atter that testimony has the said stimulated interest, so that he said stimulated interest, so that he said stimulated interest, so the has a norw and his future read of the was known and his future read of the tor phillp, a peremptory command, and point a perfect sympathy in the borest of the below. Thus there are those who the head of the sense the head was head the the bore would be been to be a perfect sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would be a perfect a sympathy in the bore would

Disposal of Women's and Men's \$40 to \$50 IMPORTED Weatherproof TOPCOATS From London's most distinguished makers direct to us came these smart, refined and serviceable coats, all exhibiting that marked individuality which is characteristic of garments that come from over the sea. Not a great number of them, but offering sufficient range of fabrics and colors for desirable selection. At least see them The "Burberry" The "Aquascutum" The "Toga" K.S. Ervin & Co., Ltd. CUSTOM CLOTHING Second Floor Selling Building Importers of Accessories for Men and Women

A Particularly Noteworthy

service at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. Today Dr. T. W. Lane will give the scripture service and lead in the devotions. About 50 women will go out today to gather in the dollars for the cause. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. I Eisman, directors.

TRIP THROUGH MILL PLAN Progressive Business Men of Port-

land to See How Paper Is Made.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 17.—(Spe-clai.)—One hundred and fifty members of the Progressive Business Men's Club of Portland will go through Oregon City paper and woolen mills Saturday afternoon, as guests of the Oregon City Live Wires and the management of the Crown Willamette Paper Company, the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company and the Oregon City Manufacturing Company.

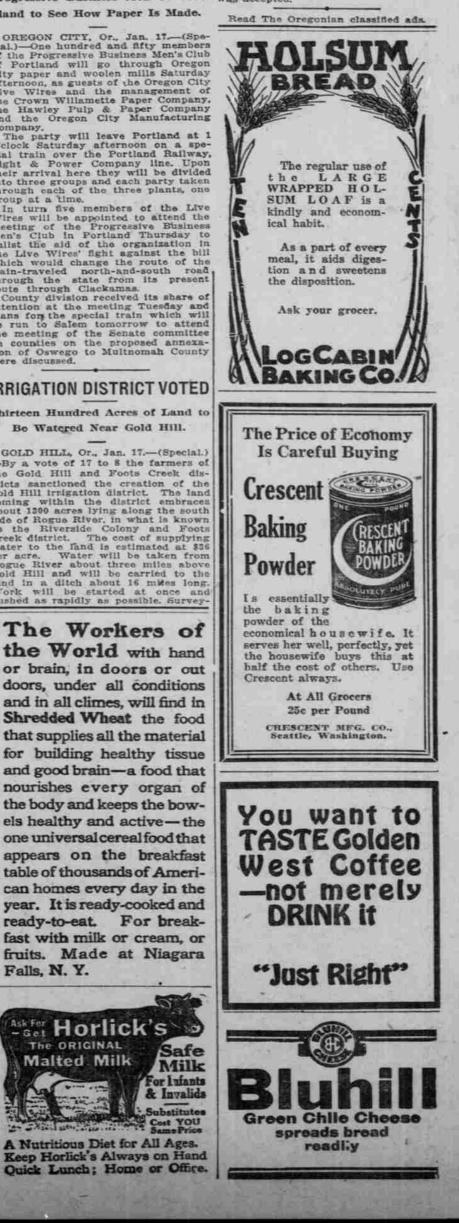
Company. Company, The party will leave Portland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on a spe-cial train over the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company line. Upon their arrival here they will be divided into three groups and each party taken through each of the three plants, one group at a time. In turn for

group at a time. In turn five members of the Live Wires will be appointed to attend the meeting of the Progressive Business Men's Club in Portland Thursday to enlist the aid of the organization in the Live Winet set the Live Wires' fight against the bill which would change the route of the main-traveled north-and-south road through the state from its present

County division received its share of attention at the meeting Tuesday and plans for the special train which will be run to Salem tomorrow to attend

Montenegrin Premier Resigns.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-Andrea Radovitch, premier of Montenegro, today tendered his resignation to King Nicholas. It was accepted.



evening, January 22.

In honor of two charming and at-ractive brides. Mrs. Paul C. Giesy and Mrs. John R. Latourette, Miss tractive brides. Mrs. Paul C. Glesy and Mrs. John R. Latourette, Miss Cornelia Cook yesterday entertained a number of the younger matrons and makis at an informal bridge party followed by tea. Three tables were prepared for cards and at teatime several additional women called to greet the honor guests. The rooms were decked artistically with quantities of

Hughes will entertain this afternoon with a smart reception at their resi-dence honoring the distinguished visi-tors here from the East.

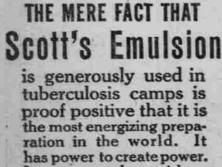
tors here from the East. Mrs. Walter Gearin will today en-tertain with a bridge-tea honoring her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bruce Lamont, of Seattle, who is visiting here for several weeks.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

MISS NETTIE SPENCER, a former Portland teacher, who has had a **1'1** Portland teacher, who has had a wide experience as an educator in several European cities and also in India, from which country she has just returned, will give an informal talk on Saturday evening at \$ o'clock in Library Hall, under the auspices of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association. Miss Ortschild, the president, will introduce the speaker. The public is invited. Many of Miss Spencer's old-time (riends have expressed a destre

time friends have expressed a desire to hear an account of the wide variety of experiences enjoyed by her during her stay abroad and in India, and this arresturble is offened. her stay abroad and in opportunity is offered.

The representatives of the Portland grade teachers met yesterday in the new quarters on the top floor of the Meler & Frank building. After a busi-



It warms and nourishes; it enriches the blood, stops loss of flesh and builds you up.

SCOTT'S IS PURE AND RICH AND FREE FROM ALCOHOL. Scott & Bowlas, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-24

Alberta Forward Club will meet today with Mrs. F. E. Julian, 984 East Thirty-second street North. to time, from his store, a miscal-laneous assortment of odds and ends of

Current literature department, Portribbons, different sizes of spools, and Stephens Parent-Teacher Association

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Gearhart Club will hold its usual monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening. The business meeting starts at 7:45 o'clock, as there is some important business. Professor Morris will lecture on "Phrenology." "All friends welcome: come and bring your head." is the invitation.

Mrs. A. H. Breyman reported to the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday that she is using her influ-ence to get through a bill making it unlawful to deface or misuse the shield A prominent lawyer is framing the bill and Mrs. Alexander Thompson will be asked to introduce It.

Woman's Civic Welfare Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room A. Central Library. Mrs. R. Latimer will speak on "Within the Bud," a book written by Dr. Lewis Deckman. The Wichita Parent-Teacher Circle will meet tomorrow at the Wichte

The Wichita Parent-Teacher Circle will meet tomorrow at the Wichita School. A programme will be given by the children. There also will be a practical talk on mouth hygiene. All parents and interested friends are urged to attend. Refreshments will be

served by the committee, The parliamentary class of Multno-

mah Chapter, D. A. R. will meet on Friday morning with Mrs. Grace Watt Ross as leader. The meeting will be in the Library at 10 o'clock. panlon.

On Friday afternoon the American citizenship committee of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution will meet at \$61 Hawthorne avenue.

West Portland Parent-Teachers will meet in the clubrooms Friday at 2:30 P. M. Miss Ava B. Milam, professor of home economics of Oregon Agricul-tural College, will speak.

WHEN his youngsters were very small he brought home from time THE LESSON.

Two to Start Work With-35-40. ribbons, different sizes of spools, and nests of boxes, and thus furnished them with all the essentials for sense-train-ing that go with a Montessori "House

of Childhood." A little later he had the two disciples heard him speak, and

decked artistically with quantities of Spring flowers. Mrs. Glesy also will be honor guest with Mrs. Frederick Porter, of Nova socia, at a bridge tea to be given to-morrow by Mrs. C. Lewis Mead. Nine tables will be used for the players and additional guests will call at tea-time. Bishop and Mrs. Matthew Simpson Mrs. Guesy and Mrs. Matthew Simpson Machine a sumart recoption at their rest. The Polltical Study League held its regular meeting in room H, Public Li-brance and the subject, "Function a undence and the subject, "Function of Money," continued that most inter-More Methania a sumart recoption at their rest. More Methania a sumart recoption

Themselves every time they pound, in favor of one or two well-made tools that would work.
 How He Helped Them in Schoel.
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 How He Taught Them to Work.
 He was of making some sort.
 Called — They were called by at least of the same to the control of the supple tree, without bothering beam to them as they saw him walk and lavender. Plink and black is used on both white and yellow and blue and lavender. Plink and black is used on both white and yellow and blue and lavender. Plink and lavender were were were were were and for the supple tree, without bothering busines and his highest pleasure to get is black is used on both white and yellow and blue and lavender. Plink and lavender the supple tree, without bothering busines and his highest pleasure to get.
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the signs of suffering in his face after the 40 days in the wilderness, and whether they got the full idea or not, they wanted to hear him tell the story. 3. Attracted.—Added to their own awakened interest was his wonderful magnetism, if that is the word to use, that appealed to their whole religious nature. They didn't understand it. No one does. He appealed to their rea-son as they went with him to talk it over: to their previous experience in trying to do the will of God; to their confidence, as he saw they were embarpanlon. But when they really became atten-tive, then father insisted on having them at the house, and while they didn't have many solitary hours in the parlow with Jampie they did not taken into the version of the parties with Jamie, they did get taken into the family and developed a great liking for the eld man. In the mean-time the old man was quietly looking them up in their places of employment

and pleasure.

West Portland Parent-Feachers will
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P. M. Miss Ava B. Milam, professor of home economics of Oregon Agricultural College, will speak.
A few days ago Miss Elizabeth S. Scott died in Corvallis. Miss Scott the happened to be enlightened to be enlightened to be enlightened in the local newspaper at the sognetiste of the Portland family he had given to the superintendent of the Portland Mrs. J. T. Andrus. Mrs. E. P. Moman's Union for 10 years, beginning its most successful citizens. And all this because he stayed on his job and played with his children.
Mrs. Henry E. Jones:
The officers and members of the Portland Woman's Union hold in grateful remembers of the sections of Miss Elizabeth S. Scott, who has so recently passed away and whe, for ten years, presided at their gar.

arming him of prejudice, assuring him of a perfect sympathy in the breast of the Lord. Thus there are those who seek Christ, those who come without doubts and those who come with

IRRIGATION DISTRICT VOTED

Thirteen Hundred Acres of Land to 1. Is the "win one" idea the law of expansion in the kingdom? 2. Are you obeying or violating that Be Watered Near Gold Hill.

> GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -By a vote of 17 to 8 the farmers of the Gold Hill and Foots Creek disthe Gold Hill and Foots Creek dis-tricts sanctioned the creation of the Gold Hill irrigation district. The land coming within the district embraces about 1200 acres lying along the south side of Rogue River, in what is known as the Riverside Colony and Foots Creek district. The cost of supplying water to the fand is estimated at \$36 per acre. Water will be taken from Rogue River about three miles above Gold Hill and will be carried to the Gold Hill and will be carried to the land in a ditch about 16 mMess long. Work will be started at once and pushed as rapidly as possible. Survey-

The Workers of the World with hand or brain, in doors or out doors, under all conditions and in all climes, will find in Shredded Wheat the food that supplies all the material for building healthy tissue and good brain-a food that nourishes every organ of the body and keeps the bowels healthy and active-the one universal cereal food that appears on the breakfast table of thousands of American homes every day in the year. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. For breakfast with milk or cream, or W. C. A. HAS \$4500 fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

and all say



was announced that \$1000 had been gathered so far in the campaign for funds for the annual budget. Good-natured Tivalry among the teams of workers was noted in the eagenees with which the scoreboard is being watched. So far the banner ream is that beaded by Mrs F P.

Rivalry Spirit Takes Hold of Teams



Have you ever been disappointed

ny of your expectations of Christ? How are natural ties channels for work?

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.