

WO affairs made yesterday inter- PORTLAND MAID WHO HAS BEEN VISITING IN CHICAGO FOR esting for the younger set, the

afternoon being given up to Miss Katharine Ecob, of New York, who is the much-entertained house guest of her eister, Mrs. Harold M. Sawyer. Mrs. John A. Keating was a luncheon hostess at the University Club for the visitor, later entertaining her guests with a box party at the Orpheum. The party included Miss Ecob, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Mable Holmes Par-sons, Mrs. Charles E. Curry, Mrs. D. T. Allen, Miss Eleanor Gile and Miss Alice

Jones. In the evening Charles Holbrook en-tertained with a charming dinner party also at the University Club, the guests of honor being Miss Margaret Mears and her fiance, Norman N. Rupp. Addi-tional guests were Mrs. Hazel B. Litt, Miss Claire Wilcox, Jervis E. W. Stephenson, Mr. Holbrook also enter-tained his guests at the Orpheum, the party occupying one of the lower boxes.

Much interest is being shown by the community in the juvenile costume dance to be given by the members of the Kenton Club Thursday night, Feb-Fuary S.

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The loyal women's Sunday school chass of the First Christian Church was the start of the first Christian Church was been as the second start of the first Christian Church was been as the second start of the

Mrs. Clinton Mooney will entertain on Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock at a reception in honor of her daughter. Miss Margaret Mooney.

Crescendo Club has issued invitations for its musical and card party to be given Thursday night in the Rose Cliv Park Club. The musical programme is in charge of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed. This affair promises to be very de-lightful and is creating a great deal of interest among the members and their friends. their friends,



SEVERAL WEEKS.

Miss Thelma Hollingsworth Studio

Mins Mirk William Shaffer, of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Heien Arnspiger. Mrs. William Shaffer, of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Miss. Loretta Heint, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sexton, Mrs. William Shaffer, of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hein Arnspiger. Mrs. William Shaffer, of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hein Arnspiger. Mrs. William Shaffer, of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hein Arnspiger. Mr. And Mrs. Pearl Sexton, der Arnspiger. Mr. And Mrs. Tend Mrs. Arnspiger. Mr. And Mrs. Pearl Sexton, der Arnspiger. Mr. And Mrs. Jaquin and A. W. Ocohack. Mr. Arns Dare Paiper Barto of Iligently," Miss Avis Lobdell; vocal solo, Mrs. E. F. Zlmmerman, accompanied by Miss Laura Shipley; readings, O. V. Badley; vocal solo, E. J. Dugan, accom-panied by Mise H. C. McCarthy; read-ings, Mrs. C. M. Kiggins; "Books of Travel," Miss Loella Balley, librarian of East Side Library; vocal solo, Miss Mildred Smith. Informal talks were given by Mrs. Lee Davenport on the "Cigarette Law" and by Mrs. Dunbar on programme of the Oregon Associa-tion for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, During the social hour refreshments were served and members had the op-portunity to renew their friendship with Mrs. James Thelander, of Aber-deen, Wash, a former member of the

club. . . . The Woman's New Thoight Club will than lace. neet tomorrow in the Metaphysical Library.

TRAININGTHE

CHILD

a long and fish-like neck he wore the highest collar I have ever seen. But ing him to Grenfell. Soon the boy came abreast. I watched all three. The father straightened up and tried to blurt out something about wanting his boy to shake the doctor's hand. The boy turned pink and put out a tenta-tive and shaking paw. I was relieved to know that his neck was not so long and curved as his father's, and that he had a look of breeding, probably caught from his mother. Grenfell is the only man I have ever known who is great enough to be unconscious of it. He shook hands with the lad and said something natural and pleasant to him. And the scene was over. Tobably this was the best thing that father ever did. I would like to think that he knew how to make it a habit. He believed in exposing his son to a hero.

## Good Music for Children's Phonograph.

to the Editor: Oan you suggest some phonograph selec-ions, vocal and instrumental, that are bet-ar than ragtime, but not too heavy for the hildren to enjoy? I feel as if this instru-ment might be made more valuable in our children's musical education. ELLA F. C.

children's musical education. ELLA F. C. The phonograph monthly catalogues now usually name "10 Selections That Should Be in Every Home," which are of the quality you desire. Robert Haven Schauffler has suggested the following admirable list of "light inssics":

Classics": Schumann's "Traumerei." "The Two Grenadiers" and his "Scenes From Child-hood", aiso "Ah. Moon of My Delight." from Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden"; Schubert's "Screnade"; the barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann"; the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria"; Pierne's "Screnade"; Mozzkowskits "Screnata." opus 15; Weber's "Invitation to the Dance"; Strauss waltz, "The Beautiful Bine Dance"; Strauss waltz, "The Seautiful Bine Dance"; Strauss waltz, "The Seautiful Bine Danube"; "The Swan." by Saint-Saens; Brahms' "Cradle Song." his "Putile Serenade" and Hungarian dance in G-minor; Dvorak's "Humoresque"; Rubin-stein's "Kamennol-Ostrow" and "Melody in "F': the bercause from "Jocelyn," by Godard; Sinding's "Fruelingsrauschen"; the Chopin footurne in E Flat; the Wedding March from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the "Grand March" and "Song to the Evening Star."

## He Won't Apologize.

To the Editor-How shall I get my son to apologize when he has done wrong? EUNICE R.

EUNICE R. Why try? The ceremony of apology is unknown in the child-world. When children get over "being mad" they just start on where they left off. To them the fact that they are playing peaceably is evidence enough that suf-ficient reparation has been made. And this is usually true, because generally there was wrong on both sides. Apolo-gles are no doubt gratifying to you, but as they often make a child sorry he was "sorry," they often do him more harm than good. Penitence has been defined as "to do so no more." If you can get this result, and perhaps an octasional ex-tra penitential kindness, I think you have enough.

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However, if you begin early enough. However, if you begin early enough, by teaching the children to "kiss and make up" and by always apologizing yourself when you have done them wrong, you may be able to inculcate this pleasing habit.



deen, Wash., a former member of the weight dresses. Hemstitching and embroidery, tucks and insertion are much more favored in the new petticoats

In keeping with the prevalent straight lines the underskirts are not quite so wide as a season or so ago. There are

hoe men say that with the c of Summer the usual number of low shoes and pumps will not be in evi-dence. They have gone with other BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH.PH.D. D<sup>o</sup> you remember the first great things which are almost obsolete. Ever D<sup>o</sup> you remember the first great man you ever met? I do. I was a college freshman of the age of 16. It was commencement time. The procession had just emerged from the college church the dignitation



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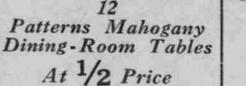
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St. Ann's Charitable Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Costello, 715 Tillamook street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Aleph Beth Club will give the third dance of their series Thursday night at Mulark hall

Mrs. Charles J. Schnabel will be hostess for the Atwood Club this afternoon. The early part of the after-noon will be devoted to sewing, and a social hour will follow. The mem-bers will sew for the Fruit and Flower Mission today.

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On Saturday night a surprise party was given Mrs. Charles Freichel at her home, 535 Mall street, in honor of her birthday, by her husband and drugh-ter. The evening was passed with music, cards and dancing. Supper was served, Cafeteria style with birthday cake adorning the center of the table Honors at cards fell to Mrs. Steele and Mr. Kistler, consolation to Mrs. Woerk-iendyke and J. V. Swan, at the finale an old-fashioned Virginia reel was present sojourning at the Hotel Vir-ginia, Long Beach. WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. \* CALENDAR FOR TODAY. Tuesday Afternoon Club, with Mrs. F. C. Whitten, Auxiliary to Federal Employ-ment Bureau, Library, 3 o'clock. Peace League, tonight, Turn Hall. Lecture for Social Workers, George Thacher, Library Hall, to-

night. Franklin Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation, debate tonight.

Vernon Association, address and tea, 3 o'clock. Peninsula Association, gym class for women, 7:15 o'clock. Political Study League, Li-brary, 2 o'clock, Miss Clara Eliot to sneak. to speak.

Alameda Club, with Mrs. Har-old Varney this afternoon. The auxiliary to the Federal Employment Bureau will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

Library.

of the forest escorted by a house canary, or to use what Swinburne said was Browning's finest verse: As the king-bird with ages on his plumes Travels to die in his ancestral glooms. Another Boy Meets a Great Man.

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and the second s Circles A.--Portland Heights south of Spring street, with Mrs. Great Beebs, 755 Circle B.--Portland Heights, Spring street to Washington, west of King street. Circles C. D. E and P.--West Side, north of Washington, west of King street. Circles C. D. E and P.--West Side, north of Washington, west of King street. Circle H.--South of Jefferson street, metts with Mrs. A. L. Ford Warren at 8 F. M., ou wedneedsy. Circle N.--East Side, Twentleth to this with Mrs. Aller Street. Circle N.--East Side, Twentleth to this grand been of the scenar of

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hand, his famous smile was in place, and there was about him the same look of conscious power that I had seen when I looked upon my first hero. The boy was transported. He wreathed his hero's portrait with flags, Long before he was 21 he attended a Roosevelt convention as an alternate delegate. And ever since there has been something in his tread and his result figure of our time. A Third Boy Meets a Hero. It is only a few months ago that I Portland Research Club met on Fri-day in the Library. Papers were read as follows: Miss Carrie Moores, "Brazil of Yesterday"; Industries of Brazil," Mrs. Hayes; "Trip on the Amazon," Mrs. F. S. Hamilton; "Brazil and Its Products," Mrs. Mary J. Stewart.

Products," Mrs. Mary J. Stewart. The Social Workers' Club will meet for dinner Friday evening at Hotel Portland at 6:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be the report of the commissioners appointed by the Board of Control to investigate the State Pen-itentiary, the Boys' Training School and the Giris' Training School and to state their investigations, Cap-

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the college church, the dignitaries "passing," as the printed programme has always described it, "between the split ranks of the graduating class." And at the head of the line, with the college president, was the first doctor of laws I ever saw. It was the Hon. John Wentworth, LL D., the earliest Mayor of Chicago, who was then the president of the Alumni Association. I suppose he was not so very great. although he was 'getting lower; not flat, but medium low, with nicely arched boots that will be inter laced or buttoned. Laced shoes will be more evenly, and the whole idea of the smartest boots is trimness. Combinations of gray, browns, mauve, cream and even the black and by ogue. Btreet shoes will be high of pace and Russian leathers, and with

Alumni Association. I suppose he was not so very great, although he was mighty picturegue. "Long John" was tall and massive and swarthy and he walked with a stride of kingly dignity. But he was of noble lineage, he had played a sturdy part in a stirring his-tory and for the day he was premier. An old man, he had come back for the last time to renew the scenes of his youth, and as he passed in pomp, surrounded as it were by the solicitous president, he seemed like some king of the forest escorted by a house the medium low heels. Party and dress shoes will have higher heels and be of

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## Snow Blockade in Wyoming Now Reported at End.

otic devotion to their country and their whole-hearted support to President Wilson in his attitude toward Germany. A telegram was sent to him assuring him of their staunchness of purpose. All phases of the situation were dis-cussed by different speakers. A. A. Knight, uncle of Rear-Admiral Knight, defined freedom of the seas and declared that it was for this prin-The Union Pacific line in Wyoming again has been cleared. Westbound trains which had been tied up two to three days on account of snow becipal that the United States stood. sistant United States District Attorney Fishburne, John A. Shackleford and B. W. Coiner spoke also.

Another Boy Meets a Great Man. A number of years afterward I stood in the city of Detroit beside another boy who was about to see his first great man. This one who was to come was six times an LL D, and had been The attitude taken by all the speak-

this morning. Six passenger trains, besides two or three mail trains, are carpected between 7 and 8 o'clock. Trains for the East are leaving Port-iand on schedule time. The O-W. R. & N. line between La Grande and Huntington, which had been blockaded with deep snow and sildes at several points, is now clear. The schedules of trains on the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Mil-waukee have been affected and through trains from the East have been ar-riving at Puret Schedule trains.

Raphael Geisler, Vice-Consul, Noti-

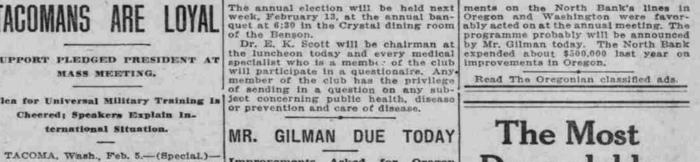
Among anonymous letters received yesterday by Mayor Albee was one telling of an alleged plot to destroy the city water mains and the electric plants of Portland in case war is de-clared against Germany.

during the war. Mr. Gehaler was born in Portland, and attended Lincoln High School and the University of Oregon. His ap-pointment as vice-consul at Cologne was made several years ago after he had taken preparatory work for the consular service at Columbia Univer-

ROTARY CLUB TO NOMINATE Trustee Candidates Will Be Named

at Luncheon Today.

the yard the yard fire. Her ther little ther. Her ther. She ther. Nominations for trustees of the Rotary Club will be made at the lunch-eon at the Benson Hotel at noon today. The retiring trustees are N. G. Pike, C. E. Cochran, J. L. Wright, Estes Snedecor, Sig Sichel and C. B. Waters.



FIRST

Improvements Asked for Oregon Lines Said to Be Approved.

Ingredients, and the purest, too, are L. C. Gilman, president of the North Bank road, will arrive this morning from an Eastern trip. Mr. Gilman at-tended the annual meeting of the Great Northern at St. Paul and then went to New York on business. It is understood that Mr. Gilman's used in the manufac-

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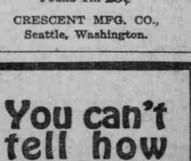
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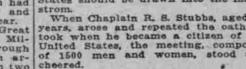
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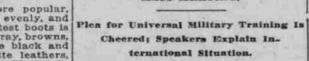
ers was that the United States wished to avoid war but it would fight rather than sacrifice its principles.

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