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Miss Mary J. Packwood will enter-

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They point to the fact that even a -year-old will brush off mud or gum if you stick it to the back of his hand. What must it be that hinders this Im-

They Don't Notice Dirt.

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had received a good commission if they could receive one-fourth of 1 per cent for marketing \$7,000,000,000 of bonds. tary,

Business Methods Urged.

"Every paper in this country during the sale of the last issue of bonds con-tributed space free of charge, wrote editorials favoring the bonds in every way possible, gave space, many of them, for advertising without a cent of remuneration; and why not let us, if we remuneration, and why not let us, if we are going to spend one-fourth of 1 per cent, spend one-fourth of that amount for advertising in the newspapers? If will make a smaller amount than \$5,-600,000 and it will be distributed fairly throughout all the United States; and it seems to me that it is only just and fair that we should sell these bonds in rdance with regular business meth-If any banker or trust company or large concern were going to sell these bonds they would not hesitate a moment to use the space in the news-papers for advertising purposes. Then why should not the Government do the same?"

MEN ASK TROOPS MILL

Governor Lister Requested to Leave

Guar dat Raymond.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11.-(Special.) -Fred A. Hart, legislative representa-tive from Pacific County; C. L. Lewis, W. H. Turner and other prominent mill men today requested Governor Lister to recommend retention of small bodies of troops for guard duty about Raymond to prevent any possible inter-ference with the cutting of airplane spruce for war use. Governor Lister took the matter under consideration. It is understood that sufficient troops will be left in the state for any neces-

sary patrol duty. They will be stationed under direc-tion of Colonel Dentler, of Portland, if called.

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Porter: treasurer, J. Bowland: secre-Miss Catherine O'Sullivan; sistant secretary, M. Hoffman, chairman of the entertainment of the com mittee, H. H. Cloutler.

Today Miss Katherine Dunbar will entertain with a tea in honor of Miss Norma Pence, who is being much entertained since her arrival in Portland she is the daughter of Rev. Edward H.

************************ CLUBS' CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Fruit and Flower Mission, Ladies' Relief Society and Social Service Workers-Private view-ing of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Majestic Theater, 8 A. M. Portland Woman's Club-Sew-

ing for women and babes of France, 10 A. M., Multnomah Hotel tearoom; business and ad-dress, 2 P. M. Campfire Guardians-Library, 4 P. M.

Lavender Club, branch 1-East

Side Library. Woodstock Study Circle—Wood-stock Library, 1:30 P. B. Parent-Teacher Circles—Albina nestead, Hoffman, Highland, Woodstock. East Side W. C. T. U.-With

Mrs. Hattle Wilson.

Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A number of the young folk who attended the Dooly-Jones wedding Wednesday night, later joined the dancers at the Multnomah Hotel, who were making merry in both ballrooms and the lobby as guests of the auxiliary to Company F, 18th Railway Engineers.

The marriage of Miss Grace Ellen Dudley and Oscar Wikander was sol-emnized Thursday, October 4, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Dudley, 874 Gantenbein avenue. Rev. C. Rarick, of the Central Methodist Church officiated in the presence of the relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents. Mr. Wikander is a civil engineer. They will make their home in Portland.

Mrs. A. W. Dickinson, of Irvington, recently entertained with a small and informal luncheon. Covers were placed for six.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hirstel are re-eiving congratulations on the arrival of a boy October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cathcart King, 247 North Twenty-fourth street, are beng congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, born Sunday. The baby has been named Julia. Mrs. King was Julia Dent Grant, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Pelz entertained with an elaborate luncheon in their home in Rose City honoring the Cherniavsky Trio and their accompanist, Frank St. Leger. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Lillian Kieth, daughter of the late Charles Webster Kieth, of Louis-ville, Ky., who has been at the Multnomah Hotel for the past few weeks, returned to her home Saturday. Mrs. Kieth will open her beautiful home in Beyerly Hills, Cal., where she will

) be next to godliness? One difficulty is that there happen to tain today with a luncheon at the Mult-nomah Hotel for 22 friends.



AT THE regular business meeting of the Grade Teachers' Association the eachers voted to postpone the building of their clubhouse and with the money which has been raised for that purpos buy liberty bonds. It was felt that

the patriotic work was of much more importance at this time. The board of managers were instructed to invest \$1000 in liberty bonds for the assointion

The chairman of the social committee announced that a middy blouse party would be held October 26 in the gym-nasium of the Lincoln High School. There will be an interesting programme followed by some and deat ollowed by games and dancing.

Mrs. Thad Parker presided at the meeting of St. Johns Parent-Teacher Association in the Branch Library yes-Association in the Branch Library yes-terday. There was a good attendance of parents, teachers and high school students. Percy Johnson, a talented young man, played a violin solo. Edith Knight Holmes gave a talk on "News-paper Work and Vocational Training." A short business sension followed. The Oak Grade Carent-Teacher As-sociation will hold its regular monthly meeting at the schoolhouse this after-noon. All are cordially invited

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lear round his neck.

I know a boy who took the trou ars. I know a boy who took the tron-the to invent a shower bath by punc-turing a pan with holes and fitting the inlet with a stopcock and putting the contrivance over his bathtub. You can buy gomething much better for a dolbe other instincts that are stronger, hat collide with this one. The play impulse is one of them, Almost no slay that is worth while can be pursued

play inat is worth while can be pursued successfully without getting into dirt. Basebail, shinny, marbles, paddling rafts, cooking in the woods, as exam-ples. Then how can any boy play with his dog without getting dirty? "It is Associate cleanliness with a boy's athletics. Make it a daily and not a company custom. Have the apparatus handy, and time will do the rest. There will come a day when, without as difficult." says Edward Puller.

a child to play in the air—and the dirt —than to sit in the shadow of a white

Don't "treat" it. The condition is collar. The dirt from play is, on the whole, "clean dirt." natural and in no way disturbing.

In such a case the left measurements Boys are not supersensitive. They are not roused by smells. They feel no dismay when they find they have used the wrong toothbrush. It does not trouble them to apply the hairbrush to their shoes. One handkerchief will last a boy a long time, and for many services. When washing it is easier to wipe first. The dirt in football moleskins is regarded as honorable as finely developed left arm would mean are often distinctly greater than the Boys are not supersensitive. They stellities only to develop the meager possibilities of the right hand. One finely developed left arm would mean much more to a surgeon, for example, than two imperfectly developed arms. Moreover it often is serious to

Moreover, it often is serious to thwart nature. The right arm is con-trolled by the left side of the brain, play. A mother dons an apron when she is about to engage in a soiling thwart nature. task, but some mothers dress their lads

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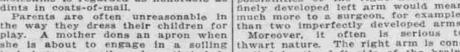
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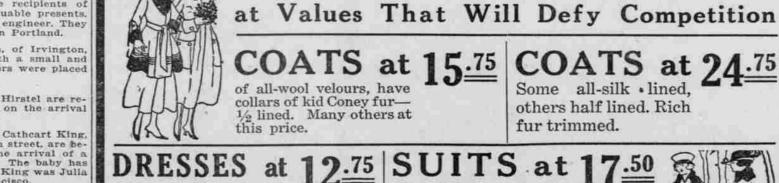
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