

250 Leading Citizens Attend Conference and Luncheon of Research Club.

# PATRIOTISM IS KEYNOTE

General Topic for Day Is "What Portland Women Can Do to Make Their City Better"-Mayor Baker Explains Help Needs.

A rousing meeting, one in which everyone joined and with one accord voiced a sentiment for a clean, safe, prosperous and patriotic community, such was the luncheon and conference of the Portland Woman's Research Club. held yesterday in the gold dining-room of the Multnomah Hotel. Over 250 guests, club women, officers of the leading men's organizations of the city, state, county and city officials attend-

state, county and city officials attend-ed. Mrs. Lee Davenport presided. Mayor Baker was greeted with en-thusiastic applause when he arrived and when he spoke his address was punctuated frequently by hand-clap-ping. At the conclusion he received an ovation. He told the women some of ovation. He told the women solub of the many things the administration is doing to make the city better and pointed out the ways in which the women may help. "The best way to help is to understand," said the Mayor. "Don't listen to gossip. No official should fear honest criticism."

# Applause Interrupts Speaker.

Applause interrupted the speaker and Applause interrupted the speaker and then he continued. "A little while ago we had an investigation of an officer. There were those who hoped to dis-eredit him. But he was vindicated ab-solutely and he did get on the toes of some of those who couldn't believe there could be an official of such clean. high moral standard. "Our war emergency council, organ-tized some time ago. is trying to do

this also was a great surprise and the transmity young bride-to-be was the motif for numerous messages of good not to the Multinomah Hotel this evening, honoring Miss Norma Hauser. Wask fortland women at being meanent, and sent a telegram convey in the the last interesting and a profusion of beautiful to speak, was detained at the last motif for numerous messages of good into the supervise and greetings. He motif for numerous messages of good into the supervise and greetings. He motif for numerous messages of good into the supervise and greetings. He is a devote of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Giman, the forther being president of the Spokane, for the parties and forther being president of the Spokane. Fortland is clean morally and physic willy due largely to the work of the fact the second interesting and charming grint between Seattle and Portland & Seattle Rallroad, and she is a devote of Red Cross headquarters. She is a devote of Red Cross headquarters to support in every possible way our boys in the trenches. Course And Gitted herself to do office at Vancouver Barracks, who fin the programme of Portland Bolders in giving the hostess house at the Auditorium, but I would know the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to the first to meat the soldiers and the arousd and continued first to more the soldiers and the instructed extensively on the solid torum head the solid contained first to the solid torum but I would have the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to their homes, they should know the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to their homes at the Auditorium, but I would have the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to their homes at the Auditorium but I would have the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to their homes. They should know the mes to the partis to meat the soldiers and the sould continued



Tour war emergency council, organ hied some time ago, is trying to do its work well, so that there may never be heaped on this city the critician that was heaped on Seattle. The rester arryice we can give to the country is to keep the city clean for the soldiers and the sailors and for the soldiers and the sailors and for the soldiers and co-operation of the good. Women af Portland in the task." The general topic for the day's dis-this do are to Make, Their City Better, Governor Withycombe, who was ached ind to speak, was detained at the last moment, and sent a telegram convey-ing his respects and greetings. The soil: "We are proud of the fact that trive soil or Make, Their City Better, and! "We are proud of the fact that the is a devotee of Red Cross and wars is a lit, the parsmount dity of all Ore soil can most is to support in every pos-on women is to support the sevent, soil could be a sevent at the reserved of the sold the sevent of the sail or and sold the sold the seat of the sold the toring the sevent of the community and he is a devotee of Red Cross and ware or the sail or women to all in the transformation to all in the fact that and the largely to the work of the sold women. At present, as if and in the targent to the sevent soil to she way our boys in the trenches." NNOUNCEMENT parties are the by the well-known Australian com

of measuring or stamping a pattern on the goods. Stems can then be outlined in with green and perhaps a few clus-ters of flowers where you turn the corners.

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Borders in all sorts of squares and diamonds can also be worked on dotted Swiss, using the dots as corners or centers for the various figures. The work can be done in pure white if you do not want the colors, and you would then of course be sure of suisfectory. then, of course, be surer of satisfactory results in the laundering.



Five Dellelous Ways to Serve Potatoes DOTATOES do not have to be the inevitably starchy food to serve with a meal. Why not ring the changes by using some of the other starches-some using some of the other starches—some of them costing even less, like corn-starch, cornmeal in various ways, farina, chestnuts and rice? All of these starches are a little flat in taste. Mays. All of even more so than the potato, but they can be well seasoned in cooking, or served with a highly flavored sauce. Chestnuts With Tomato Sauce.

Two cupfuls of chestnuts. One and a half cupfuls of stewed, strained tomatoes. Two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Two tablespoonfuls of flour. One teaspoonful of salt. One teaspoonful of chopped onions. Plunge the chestnuts into boiling water and let them boil for ten minutes. Then remove both the outer and the inner skins with a sharp knife. Heat the tomatoes. Rub the flour and the butter together, and slowly pour over them the hot tomato, stirring con-stantly. Add the onion and let cook for ten minutes, then add chestnuts, cook few minutes longer.

# Farina Croquettes.

One-half cufful of faring. Two cupfuls of tomato juice. One cupful of breadcrumbs. One-half teaspoonful of salt. One-eighth teaspoonful of paprika. One tablespoonful of butter.

One egg. Pour cold water over the faring drain and place in a double boller with the tomato juice, sait and paprika Cook until tender, add butter and pour into a shallow dish-set away to Then shape into croquettes, roll breadcrumbs, dip lightly in the Toll eg:s and roll in breadcrumbs again, Fry in deep fat until brown.

## Hominy Balls.

Two cupfuls of cold boiled hominy Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter One beaten egg.

Salt, pepper, grated cheese. Mash the hominy with the melted butter until it is smooth throughout. Season with salt and pepper, and if it seems too stiff add a little milk. Mold into little balls or oval shapes, and place about an inch apart on a buttered baking pan. Brush with the beaten egg. sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a quick oven

Fried Rice. Two cupfuls of boiled rice.

One cupful of tomato juice. One tenspoonful of chopped One tablespoonful of fat. parsley One onlon Salt, pepper, cayenne

Fry the onion, then add the tomatoes easoning and continue cooking for ive minutes. Turn in the cooked rice five minutes. and continue frying until all the juice is absorbed.

An economical and very flavorful dish that combines both meat and starch is Sausage Rice Cakes.

One cupful of cooked rice.

# The delicious economy of Cottolene cooking

A shortening that is apparently cheap by the pound is often expensive when it comes to actual use.

Many careful housekeepers have found that Cottolene goes very much farther than other shortenings which they had been using.

Many report that they get the best results by using one-third less.

That is because wholesome Cottolene sets the highest possible standard for purity and richness.

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That all these good things have a perfectly delicious flavor.

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For instance, potatoes fried in Cottolene are crisper and lighter than potatoes fried in other commonly-used cooking fats. They are more mealy inside.

That is because Cottolene can be brought to a higher even temperature than other shortenings.

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The Natural Shortening"

## Recipe for GINGERBREAD

1 cup New Orleans molasses; 2 scant tablespoons Cottolene, melted; 1 cup boiling water; 1 level teaspoon soda; 3 cups flour; 1 tablespoon ginger.

Dissolve soda in tablespoon boiling water and add it to molasses; then add the melted Cotolene, boiling water, ginger and flour. Beat antil smooth and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

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years. He had been a resident of Linn lifetime and at her death the estate

Representing the Fosdick Commis-sion, John McCourt paid tribute to the city administration in its efforts for a pure and decent city. He termed the city officials of the present as "not the kind that wink at ordinances and laws." Miss McGregor Speaks.

Miss Jessie McGregor, president of the Grade Teachers' Association, begged the women to take a greater interest the women to take a greater interest in the children who are underfed, not well cared for and who need the friendship of good women. Mrs Jen-nie Kemp "made a hit" in her talk in There a which she considered the privileges and duties of the women in making the city better. She vied with Mayor Baker in the applause she received.

In the applause she received. Fred H. Whitfield, representing the Ad Club, told of the efforts to correct abuses in advertising. Mrs. C. B. Sim-mons, president of the Portland Woman's Club, read General Parshing's message, asked the women to help in Red Cross work and urged a strict curw law for girls. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, A. G. Clark,

Mrs. G. J. Frankel and several other apeakers, representing large organiza-tions, spoke briefly.

An inspiring feature of the meeting was the singing of patriotic songs by the entire assemblage lead by Harold Huribut and the McElroy band. Everybody sang.

## Big Raft of Rived Spruce Floated.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Jan 34.—(Spe-rived spruce has been successfully floated down the Wynooche River by Nels Est, a logger, and will be sold to Mr. Est, who was the first man to get out rived spruce for the Government has been at work since early in De-cember getting out stock from the up-per Wynooche. Cumming, Mrs. Eugene Rockey, Miss Mary Robertson and the charming young hostess. Almost at the same hour Mrs. J. P. O'Brien and Mrs. Coe A. McKenna an-oucced the engagement of Miss Cor-nelia Stanley to Lieutenant Clare Wal-lace Woodward, of the Fourteenth In-fantry, stationed at Camp Lewis, Pa-triotic decorations were the keynote of the luncheon, an exquisite old blue how! filled with red carnations and white rosebuds adorning the center of



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Outfitters for Children 143 Sixth, Opp. Meler & Frank.

with whom the girls are associating, A uniform may change some of the Ideals, but it doesn't change the nature of the men." The tick for a number of years, and he is now in the regular Army, sta-tertainment committee has arranged fascinating sideshows, clever imper-sonations, contests, etc. Refreshments will be furnished free of charge. Girls

then went abroad for a two years' mother, Mrs. I course in Berlin studying languages and music, both instrumental and vocal. frequently and mother came to him unexpectedly, and

There are no definite plans as yet for the wedding. Mrs. Gilman and Miss Gilman left last night for the south, and after a brief visit in Los Angeles, where the Kimball family are spend-ing the Winter, they will go to El Paro Toy and it is prophale the mail Mrs. Sarah Bard Field is visiting in Portland and is spending several days at the Multnomah Hotel. Mrs. W. A. Evans will entertain to

Pase, Tex., and it is probable the wed-ding will take place there. The luncheon which was given in the The luncheon which was given in the residence of Judge and Mrs. Carey at Riverside was a dainty and artistic af-fair. The table was bedecked with a miniature bride and bridegroom, stand-ing before the "officiating clargement" Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Twohy, of Spoing before the "officiating clergyman," and covers were placed for: Miss Gliman, Mrs. Roderick L. Mac-

kane, with their children, are spend-ing a few days at the Multhomah Hoeay, Miss Jean Mackenzie, Miss Mary tel, en route to California. Jeay, Alus Jean MacKenzie, Miss Mary Bacon, Mrs. Norman N. Rupp, Mrs. Alan Green, Miss Rhoda Rumelin, Miss Ruth Teal, Miss Sara, McCuHy, Miss Katha-rine Hart, Mrs. Irving L. Webster, Mrs. Kurt Koehler, Mrs. Lovelle D. Winters, Miss Allan MacMaster, flancee of Lleu-tenant Reade M. Ireland; Miss Shanna Cumwing, Mrs. Eugang, Rocker, Miss Cumwing, Mrs. Eugang, Rocker, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Dorr and daughters, of Dorr, Or., have removed to this city and have taken apartments at the Multnomah Hotel. The Rose City Park Club will hold

Cumming, Mrs. Eugene Rockey, Miss its reg be-Mary Robertson and the charming young hostess.

man, where his family are promi-

Miss Stanley is the only daughter of

Considerable interest centers in the

formal party to be given at the Irving-ton Club tonight for adult members. how! filled with red carnations and white rosebuds adorning the center of the table, and corsage bouquets of vio-lets, with red rosebuds and a spray of white hyacinths marked the covers for the guests, who numbered 18 of the belles of the younger set and of the younger married contingent. Plans for the wedding of Miss Stanley and Lieu-tenant Woodward also are indefinite, as the latter is being transferred to Fort Wright in Spokane. He was for-merly stationed with the Fourteenth Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, com-ing to the Northwest from West Point, from which he was graduated in the late Summer. He is a "7asihngton, D.



Did you ever consider the possibilities of dotted Swiss as a foundation for working daisles, forget-me-nots and all such small, single-petaled flowers? Try it some time. Be sure

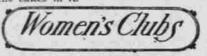
to use a good quality of Swiss that will stand washing and ironing without the tiny dots being pulled out of place by the friction of these two opera-tions. Be sure also to use floss that will keep its color in the light and water of everyday wear and launder-ing.

harm has been arranged, it is hoped hat everyone who desires to aid the work of the People's Institute will at-

tend and add their mites to the fund. Australian music will be sung by Mrs. Fletcher Linn, with Miss Margaret Mackenzie at the plano. In addition, Miss Mackenzie will contribute several plano selections, among them a number

One egg Two tablespoonfuls of cold fried sau

Add the unbeaten egg to the cooked rice and sausage and mix well. Form into flat small cakes. Heat drippings or hutter until very hot and then brown the cakes in it.



# CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Y. W. C. A.-Annual meeting, Auditorium, 8 P. M.; all members invited. Parent-Teacher Council - Li-

rary, this afternoon. First Presbyterian Church Red Cross Unit-Church house, all

Overlook Club-Evening party at home of Mrs. Robert Berger. P. E. O. Sisterhood-Lunch Olds, Wortman & King teaat

Auxiliary to 147th Field Artillery-Library, 2 P. M. Portland Woman's Club-Mult-nomah Hotel; Dr. P. H. Douglass,

speaker.

speaker. Woodstock Study Club-Wood-stock Library, 1:30 P. M. Auxiliary to Company D, 162d Infantry-Silver tea, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Council Crest car to Val-ley View Station.

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THE regular monthly meeting of the

"War Gardens" and Mrs. George Mc-Dancing will start promptly at \$.30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the party will be: Mesdames Ivy Whiting, W. H. Cutlers, E. G. Lelby, M. W. Woodard, R. G. E. Cornish, J. E. Cameron and Miss Eugenia Calhoun. Miss. Charles E. Nash, chairman of man, will meet in room G at 10:30 Mrs. Charles E. Nash, chairman of

the pure literature department, will meet with her committee at 10:30 A. M. in room H. The home department, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, chairman, will meet the second Monday of the month at 3 o'clock in room G.

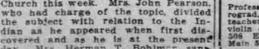
The P. E. O. Sisterhood members of all chapters will meet today at lunch-eon in the Olds, Wortman & King tea-room. The hour set is 12:30 o'clock.

The Woodstock Study Club will meet at 1:30 today at the Woodstock Library. There will be a paper on "Government in France," by Mrs. M. P. Tyler, and "Art and Architecture," by Mrs. A. W. "Art and Architecture," by Mrs. A. W. Bowhill.

The Overlook Woman's Club will give a benefit card party this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Berger, 798 Melrose drive. A programme has been arranged by the hostess. James H Goings Dies

water of everyday wear and launder-ing. Exceedingly dainty bedroom sets can be made by first cutting the pieces for the set just the shape and size you want them. Then in each corner work a group of flowers, using the dots in the cloth for their centers and simply outlining the petals with floss of proper color. Make the ones in the cen-ter a little larger than those to the outside. Then collect the worked dots into a cluster or bouquet by connecting them with green stems.

into a cluster or bouquet by connecting them with green stems. If you want a border in vine effect you can use alternate dots for founda-tions of leaves and flowers, working the first dot in a given row into the center of an oval green leaf outline, and the mext dot into the center of a blue, pink or other dainty colored outline flower. The dots being already placed in the goods at regular intervals and at equal distances apart gives you a per-fectly geometrical foundation for your



roup of five songs illustrative of different kinds of music, which re delightful and highly appre-ted. The relation of the Govern-ted ing to the Indians was also explained. To the Indians was also explained. The relation of the Govern-ted is survived by his widow and side ment to the Indians was also explained, treaties being the first dealings with them, and later agreements. The fail-

them, and factor agreements. The fall-ure of the scheme of forming a re-public for the Indian in Indian Ter-ritory was reviewed, and the present plan of grouping them upon reserva-tions, allowing each family a certain amount of ground to till. There are three kinds of schools for the Indians carried on by the Government. Mrs Pearson said:

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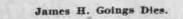
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Mrs. Pearson said: The Robe City Park club will hold its regular dancing party at the club house this evening. An enjoyable evening is anticipated. A large attendance is expected at the formal party to be given at the living-ton Club tonight for adult members. work. The first Testament ever pub-Math will discuss the Smith-Hughes lished on the Western Continent was bill. The social service department, Mrs. E. A. Herschner, general chair-man, will meet in room G at 16:0; being trans-lated by Mr. Elliott. There are at present over 50,000 Indians who have no education, and more than 20,000 children who have no school facilities. The first appropriation for this pur-pose was \$10,000, and this has grown

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intri now the amount is several intri-lions each year. "The Presbyterian Church has mis-sion work among the different tribes, and we on the coast are especially interested in the school and hospital at interested in the school and hospital at Sitka, Alaska, and the various islands on the coast, and among the Nez Perce Indians in Idabo, where the Misses Sue and Kate McBeth in their educa-tional work had a theological school in which the Indians were trained to take charge of the churches among their own tribes."

Mrs. Pearson was assisted by Mrs. S. P. Lockwood and Mrs. A. E. Doyle, who read papers on different phases of the life of the Indians. The women of Westminster are beloing in the re-



ALBANY. Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)→ James Henry Goings, former merchant of Sweet Home, died at his home in Albany yesterday at the age of 60

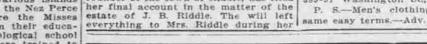
The Famous Russian Violinist, Gregor CHERNIAVSKY Professor, Imperial Conservatory of Pet-rograd, late assistant to world-renowned teacher, Leopoid Auer, is now conducting violin classes in Portland at his sudio, 508 Ellers Building, Phones: Studio. Main 5322, residence. Main 2070.

Measure Designed to Prohibit Trap and Seine Fishing. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spe-

> bial.)-Attorney-General Brown has prepared ballot title for an initia-tive petition filed by E. L. Walters, of this city, which proposes to prohibit all trap, seine or fish wheel fishing in all the rivers of the state. The bill, after being given its title, was forwarded to Secretary of State Olcott A bill identical with this mess. Olcott. A bill identical with this measure had been previously filed by Street Commisisoner Babcock, who has since withdrawn it to make way for the Walters petition.

## Administrator Files Report.

RIDDLE, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-



Liberty Bonds Uncle Sam is going to offer in February. Hooverize on your clal.)-Attorney-General Brown has clothes and be as well dressed as ever. The plan works this way: Buy your clothes on credit at Cherry's and pay a little each week out of your salary

instead of having to save for weeks and weeks to get the whole lump sum. It's just as cheap, too, for Cherry's are having wonderful reductions this month, and, best of all, during the month of January you don't have to make the usual first payment down that they require. Just commence to make your regular payments, as may

to be equally divided among living children.

"Here's How We Can Save

"If you are anything like me, Clare.

you find it pretty hard to do your

'bit' and buy a bond when living ex-

penses are so high. Here's the happy

idea I've hit upon, and it will help

you and I both to buy one of the next

for a Liberty Bond, Clare."

be most convenient to you." founder of the town of Riddle, has filed 389-91 Washington St., Pittock block. P. S .- Men's clothing sold on the



WALTERS PETITION FILED