MORE THAN DOUBLE TODAY the calendar shows a num- ONE OF PATRONESSES FOR FRIENDSHIP MASONIC AND EASTERN Fishermen Down the Columbia Get From 4 to 11 Cents Dur-

PRICES OF SALMON

RETAIL COST 20-25 CENTS

ing Whole Fall Season.

Difference Goes to Middlemen, Buyer. Wholesaler, Storage Warehouseman, Expense of Freezing and Lastly the Retailer.

When fishermen down the Columbia

programme and the various countries costs not more than a hair cent a pound, paid all the way from 20 to 25 ceats a pound for the fish at retail. Here is how it happened: The fisher-men caught the salmon and either were met by "pickup boats" or took their catches direct to the buyers. They unloaded for from 4 to 11 cents, this price including the undressed fish, or, as it is termed, "in the round." The big of the salmon and setting the undressed fish, or, as it is termed, "in the round."

Middlemen Get the Money.

The fish buyer took the fish to h plant, which in some cases is nothing more than a shed or a dock. He placed it in hoxes and delivered it either to the train or the hoat. The transporta-tion charge by boat is insignificant as

compared with the price by express. The fish, after passing through the bands of the first medium, went to the wholesaler in Portland, where another wad was added to the price in passing the fish along to the retailer. Then the retailer hooked on his prafit and the consumer footed the whole bill. Those familiar with the fishing husi-

ness say that, making full allowand for maximum prices and allowing that the multiplicity of middlemen is a necessity in the proper handling of the

necessity in the proper handling of the business, salmon bought from fisher-man for 11 cents should never exceed 22 cents to the consumer. This price would allow 11 cents to the fishermen, a good cut for the buyer, a half cent to the express company. 20 per cent to the wholesaler and 25 per cent to the vehicesaler and 25 per cent to the retailer in addition to his loss of about 25 per cent in the re-moving of the head, fins, tail and in-aldes. aldes.

Price More Than Doubled.

But 13 or 18-cent fish now being eaught in the river is costing the con-sumer 10 cents a pound. Last Summer 5 and 6-cent salmon cost 20 or 25 cents

In fairness to the multiplicity of widdlemen it is only fair to state that more flah last season was paid for a pound than was obtained for 4 tents. This was because the fresh fish o the canneries

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can add cornstarch and thereby ken the liquid without making it

a heavy.
4 tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate.
½ tablespoonfuls of cernstarch.
3 tablespoonfuls of sugar.
2 tablespoonfuls of boiling water.

quart of milk. teaspoonful of vanila, inch of sait.

Pinch of sait. Mix the cornstarch with one-quarter enpful of milk and put the rest in a double boiler. As soon as it is soulded add the cornstarch, stir well, and let cook for 15 minutes. In the meantime melt the grated chocolate in a sauce-pan, add the sugar and water and stir until smooth. Mix with the hot milk, add the vanila and beat uptil frothy with an eggbeater. If you like the chocolate flavor, but do not find the rich chocolate to be wholesome for you, you can have some-

do not find the rich chocolate to be wholescome for yeu, you can have some-thing almost as good by brewing "co-cos tea." This is made with cocos shells, which can be purchased for a few cents a pound, and it is brewed

ilke ordinary tea. Now is a good time to acquire the habit of using some of the cereal cof-fees. Of course, to a true coffee con-moisseur cereal coffees may not be pleasing. However, the real objection to the cereal coffee should not be lev-eled at the product itself, but at the eled at the product itself, but at the method of preparation. As a rule housewives put too much

that we should use even less sugar than in cereal coffee. Coffee has a slightly blitter taste which requires considerable sugar to counteract. The cereal coffee, lacking this blitterness, meeds less suyar.

needs leas sugar. There is little doubt but that we shall use many more coffee substitutes as the conservation programme goes on. If, therefore, you will try to use the coffee substitutes occasionally, serve them piping hot, either with a little cream or evaporated milk, and only a little sugar, you will be scrprised how easy it will be to get over the genuine coffee habit.

Public Market Prices.

Maximum prices for best quality of produce in Yamhill-street Public Mar-ket today will be as follows:

cet today will be as follows: Turnips, 2 cents per pound. Cabbage, 3¹/₂ cents per pound. Carrots, 1¹/₂ cents per pound. Potatoes, 1⁸ pounds for 25 cents; even pounds for 19 cents. Buinach, 7 cents per pound.

Bpinach, 7 cents per pound. Onions, 2% cents per pound; 11 ounds for 25 cents.

Eggs, 48 cents per dozen. Poultry, 30 cents per pound. Beans, white, 13 cents per pound; two

unds for 25 cents.

printed by the Government especially for the use of the Boy Scouts, and upon receipt of the first of these supplies from Washington, James E. Brockway, local scoutmaster, will start the boys out on their campaign. It will be the object of each Scout to get signatures to the red postcards, each one of which will be an order for thrift stamps or war savings stamps. The cards will then be dropped in the postofies without postage, and mail-Beans, colored, 12 cents per pound. Milk, 12 cents per quart. Cream, table, 13 cents per one-half int; whipping, 15 cents per one-half vert

Butter, 53 cents per pound. Kraut, 10 cents per quart. Honey, 25 cents per pint; 65 cents per

quart. Prunes, 13 cents per pound; two The Indian women's chorus Mrs.

pounds for 25 cents.

W. J. STANDLEY FINED \$25 Man Who Sets Home on Fire With

Ashes Penalized by Judge.

W. J. Standley, widely known in eduational circles and formerly instructor in manual training in the public schools of the city, was fined \$25 by

Prof. Kohler Artificial Eyes March 8 to 14

For the fourth-and probably the last-time the Columbian has secured this remarkable specialist for a week. Friday, March 8th, to Thursday, March 14th.

No artificial eyes have been imported since the war first started four years ago and none can be imported for years to come. We urge every user to supply himself now for the future. The supply in America is exhausted, so far as the best eyes are concerned, and Prof. Kohler is now really the only help possible for those who want perfect matching. He makes the artificial eye with the natural eye before him, and is so skilled that his matching is positively faultless.

The charges are not high, even now, and entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed.

By appointment only; please make your reservation immediately by phone or on the slip below:

COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO.

COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO. 145 Sixth Street, Portland.

I want an appointment with Prof. Kohler for (hour)

date or as near that time as can be arranged.

Address.....

been swung directly into the Governents in Virginia. Knowing how well ment's thrift stamp and war savings stamp campaign. Five million red postcards have been the soldier boys like sweets, the Re-bekah lodge has been remembering the boys with generous boxes of cand printed by the Government especially

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OPTICAL CO.



"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Best Antacid and Stomach Regulator Known.

"Really does" put upset stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indiges-tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness due to acid formentation in filed yesterday against at Portland in 1909. She asserts that on one occasion she even sent money for him to take a liquor cure, but it did no good. She wants a decree and \$250 she alleges she loaned to him. Desertion is charged in the divorce transfer and aches; breath foul; tongue coat-ed; your insides filled with indigestible ed; your insides filled with indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Dispepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's

Ing the testimony, Judge Rossman
 passed sentence. He said he could not a thing and fixed a penalty calculated to discourage such carelessness.
 BOYS WILL URGE THRIFT
 "Every Scout to Save a Soldier" Is Organization's Battle Cry.
 alleged desertion occurred a year later.
 Stayton Lodge Dedicates Flag.
 Stayton Lodge Oddfellows' lodge of this city has a service flag with four stars for members of their order who are with the dental corps of the British army, now stationed at Victoria, B. C.; Glenn
 W. Porter, son of H. C. Porter, now with two order.

Mrs. Roy Ernest Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Dolph E. Phipps (Mary Cellars), who have been making their home in Medford since their marriage in the early Fall, will arrive in town When cool, beat in two teaspoons cin-junique Indian dances will be shown niamon and 15 teaspoon each mace or nutmeg, cloves and ginger. A grated orange rind may be added if available. in the early Fall, will arrive in town today, the latter to remain for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mra. George E. Cellars. Mr. Phipps will re-turn home the end of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cellars also are expecting a week-end visit from their son, Lieuten-ast James Cellars, who is with the MSth Field Artillery at Camp Lewis. ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Miss Ethel Prater, popular Ho-quiam society girl, and Gien O'Dell, young clothing merchant of this city, were quietly, married here Monday evening in their own home, which has

fore the flour and gives a better lex-ture, but this is not absolutely noces-sary. If the egg is used, make the batter-a little softer by emitting part of the wheat flour. For a plainer cake omit some of the raisins. For a richer evening in their own home, which has just been completed. Miss Prater formerly lived in Portland with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Lytle.

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BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES





GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

STAR DANCE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

bonninght, Charles Campbell, H. C. Bur-ton, Marie Riddle, Epperly Bristow, C. L. Dutcher, J. Thomas Leonard. Frances Ridgway will be heard in harp solos and readings will be given by Stanley Norvell and Hazel Hoopen-garner. Lucies Becker will render sev-eral overan sumbers. Signor Corruction cake use honsy in place of the molasses and corn syrup and add a few nuts and a little chopped candied orange or lemon rind. For wheatless days use the synthesis of the classical and standard vista avenue that the house caught

Fire girls.

ls composed of the following: Mrs Gabriel Pullin, director; Misses Ruth Agnew, Daisy Gibson, Mabel Holmes

Miriam Sinclair, Mary McConnell, Ethel Wentworth, Laura Korrell, Marie Camp-bell, Anna Bergstrom, Miss Brandt Virginia Drake; also Mesdames J. E Bonbright, Charles Campbell, H. C. Bur-

alleged desertion occurred a year later.

postoffice, without postage, and mail-carriers will deliver the stamps as re-quested on the card. TWO DIVORCES ARE ASKED frene Crary Charges Intoxication. Mrs. Luckee Alleges Desertion.

That her husband has been guilty of ilmost habitual intoxication is charged by Irene Crary in a suit for divorce filed yesterday against F. O. Crary, to whom she was married at Portland in

complaint of Daisy Luckee against Raymond Luckee. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., in 1913, and the



object, a benefit for the Masonic home The White Shrine of Jerusalem and Eastern Star dance and card party will be given at the Multnomah Hotel and the Friendship and Eastern Star party, which also will include dancing and

ber of interesting affairs, para-

mount among them being the

lance and card party to be given by

the Scottish Rite Masons at their Ca-

thedral tonight; the informal ten for which Miss Marian Smith, fiances of

which Miss Marian Smith, fiances of Thomas Kerr, will be honoree, with Mrs. Frank Kerr as hostess, and the dinner for the well-known violinist, Maud Powell, and her hushand, H. God-Irey Turner, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Piper tonight. In addition there are a number of small dances, card parties, all benefits for various organizations, the soldiers occupying a promineut place in the ben-

occupying a prominent place in the ben-efit parties.

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cards, will take place at Muriark Hall. The former affair will be the fourth of a series for the Masonic home and it has the patronage of well-known men and women of the city. All members and friends of the lodge are requested to attend to attend.

Mrs. L. C. Gilman and daughter, Miss Alice Gilman, who have been making a tour of the southern part of Califor-nia, are again at home. Miss Gilman's esgagement to Fordham Kimball was recently announced. A charming and most elaborate When fishermen down the Columbia turned over a basiload of royal chi-nook salmon to the fish buyers last meason they received all the way from 4 to 11 cents a pound. Four cents was the minimum prices at the opening of the Fall season and 11 cents was the maximum when the main season closed. Between the opening and the closing of the season prices varied, but during a considerable period hovered about s cents a pound. Fortland, located within so short a distance from the fishing grounds that shipment by ex-cests not more than a half cent a pound.

pense of freezing was hooked on by sending the fish into cold storage, where it remained until the heavy run was over and prices went up. Then was over and prices went up. Then the harvest was made and the con-sumer hore the burden.

FARE CASE UP ON MONDAY

Judge Morrow to Preside at Hearing

Affecting Transit Service.

A decided and card tables will be arranged, as usual, for the non-dancers.
 Tresiding Judge Kavanaugh yester-day assigned to Circuit Judge Morrow, the 6-ceast fare case of the City of Portland against the Oregon Public Service Commission and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The case will start before Judge Morrow at 16 octock next Monday morning.
 Attorney-General Brown, his assist-ant, J. O. Bailey, Griffith, Leiter and Allen, F. V. Hoiman and W. C. Ben-bow will appear as attorneys for the defense, while City Attorney LaRoche and Wilsoon T. Hume, representing Com-missioner Keilaher, will appear for the
 Attorney for the many Sortland friends of Mrs. Crace Carr Stope, formerly of Irving-of the 18th Field Artillery, U. S. A., or Forus figs the School, Mrs. C. D. Zeebuyth. 10 of the 18th Field Artillery, Celebrated
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defense, while City Attorney LaRoche and Wilson T. Hume, representing Com-missioner Kellaher, will appear for the City of Portland.

Civil War Veteran Passes.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) -J. A. Kersey, a Civil War veteran, 74 pears old, died auddenly of heart fallyears old, died suddenly of heart fall-une at his home, a mile east of this city, Saturday. He had been in feeble health for some time and recently his son, Andrew, and family came from Oregon City to take charge of the farm. The deceased was born in New Brenton, Ind. in 1844. He enlisted in Company C. 194th Regiment, Infantry, serving three and one-half years. He was in some of the biggest battles of the war and was wounded several times. He is survived by his widow and one son, Andrew, one son being

and one son, Andrew, one son being deceased.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



in service, and leaving soon for WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SERVICE France Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Friendly, accom-panied by their son, Melvyn, have re-

turned from California, where they have been spending the Winter. They had an enjoyable visit.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

HOPE the following will suit you:

butermilk may be used if convenient),

THE food conservation work goes Tonight the Scottish Rite Masons will A merrily on under the auspices of Tonight the Scottish Rite Masons will give the third of their series of card parties and dances at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. A large attendance is es-pected and card tables will be arranged, School Parent. Following is the schedule ings and speakers for today:

The warriage was quietly celebrated Monday in Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. H. E. Wood.
The marriage was quietly celebrated Monday in Trinity Methodist Church, With Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker reading the lines in the presence of the liminediate relatives. Despite its simplicate relatives. Despite its simplicates relatives. Despite its simplicates relatives. Despite its simplicates relatives. The presence of the pretines.
The happy couple are at Hotel Paso del Norte, where they will be until the end of the week.
It is the intention of Mrs. Long to stay with her parents at the Yalets homes when her hanband he ordered overseas. Both young people enjoy great popularity in El Paso and the culnination to their romance will cause felicitations among their many friends.
Last Thursday afternoon the Elkr Ladies' Card Club met and played "500" with Mrs. Knipe as hostess. Prizes were on the "Conservation of Sugar."

Ladies' Card Club met and played "500" at 3 P. M. The president, Mrs. E. F. with Mrs. Knipe as hostens. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. L. Krause and Mrs. Bailey. Today bridge will be played and all Elks' wives, mothers, sisters and daughters are welcome.

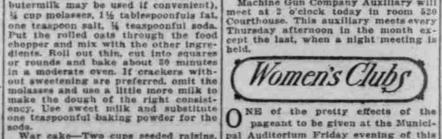
Coffee Chocolate.

% cupful of grated chocolate, % cupful of sugar. cupful of strong coffee. cupful of scalded milk.

At the luncheon of the Ad Club yesterday, in addition to the usual pro-gramme, Mrs. M. Donald Spencer made a brief appeal to the men for co-operation and sympathy with the housewives in their efforts toward food

St. Stephen's Church Red Cross Aux-iliary was organized February S. The first meeting will be held February 22 at 1109 Hawthorne avenue, and every

Friday thereafter, from 9 to 5 o'clock. Machine Gun Company Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock today in room 520 Courthouse. This auxiliary meets every Thursday afternoon in the month ex-



were fortunate in being invited to the class meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. George M. Weister, East Fifteenth and Sleylyou streets. Mrs. Weister gave her class and guests a delightful talk on Japanese art and Mrs. Samuel May as another interesting speaker. The main feature was an address by

Mrs. O. M. Clark, who told most charm-ingly of her trip to Japan when she was entertained by notables, attending garden parties given by the Empress and by barons and others in high authority, being taken to the finest art

nstitutions, temples and to various scenes of beauty and interest. Mrs. Clark brought to the programme

on Japanese art a personal touch and realism that was greatly appreciated. The true spirit of art was interpreted hown at the conclusion. Mrs. Weister introduced Mrs. Reggie

of San Francisco, who exhibited ome of her art work.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES

BY ISOBEL BRANDS

Solving the Problem of Delicious Breakfast Hot Drinks.

THERE may be nine and ninety ways to make the breakfast coffee, but here is a rather simple method which will produce a refreshing cup of cof-fee served hot and at once:

Breakfast Coffee. Breakfast Coffee. Have the coffee pot scalded. Allow one heaping tablespoonful of freshly-ground coffee for each cup of boiling water. Put the coffee in the scalded pot after mixing it to a paste with a little cold water, then pour over it the boiling water and boil for five minutes. Remove the grounds that rise with a spoon, add a few crushed shells of raw eggs and a spoonful of celd water.

cupfuls of boiling water. egg yolk. teaspoonful of vanila. Mix the chocolate and the sugar together, add two tablespoonfuls of boll-ing water and stir on the stove until the chocolate is dissolved. And water, ally the milk and the boiling water, pour into the double boiler and cook for 10 minutes. Then add the coffee, for 10 minutes longer, and when

rook five minutes longer, and when ready to serve add the beaten egg yolk and the vanila. This quantity is suf-ficient for seven or eight persona

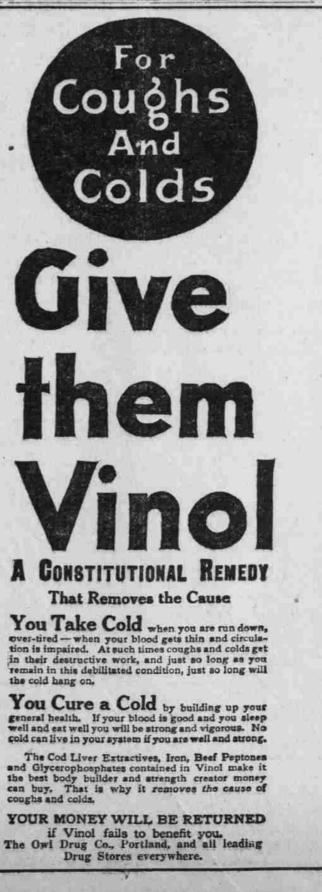
Cocos.

4 teaspoonfuls of cocoa. 24 teaspoonful of sait. 24 teaspoonful of vanila. 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. 2 cupfuls of hot milk. 2 cupfuls of boiling water. Mix together all the dry ingredients, add the boiling water and boil five minutes. Then add the hot milk and vanila and beat with an eggbeater until light and frothy. If a rich chocolate is the favorite

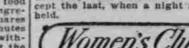


Organization's Battle Cry.

With their battle cry, "Every Scout to save a soldier," the entire Boy Scout organization in the United States has



MARINELLO COSMETIC SHOP



war cake—Two cups seeded raisins, one cup molasses, one cup corn syrup, is cup crisco or other shortening, 15 cups water. Put these in a saucepan large enough for mixing the whole cake and boll ten minutes, then add 1-3 cup rolled oats or cornmeal: let boil up once (to thicken very slightly), then remove from the fire and cool.