DORTLAND women have a new voeation which they adopted yesterday with a vim and sest that added hundreds of dollars to the Red Cross fund. They have established booths in the various downtown shops and each day one prominent matron will act as captain and she will select a number of girls to assist her in selling Red Cross and Navy yarn at nominal cost, permit-ting Portland women to make up knit-ted garments for their soldier and sailor relatives and friends at much

less cost than heretofore.

The sale will be continued for several weeks.

Another venture that women of the city are deeply interested in is the sale of Easter bags, which will begin to-morrow at the Red Cross Shop and continue throughout the week. About 50 prominent matrons and maids are on the committee and a group of them will be on hand each day to attend to the sales. These bags embrace every variety, from shopping bags to overnight bags for the traveler or week-end visitors to carry their articles of clothing and toilet in. They range in price from half a dollar to larger amounts and are made of every sect of material, coloring and in all shapes. They have been donated by Portland women, including well-known decorating firms, modistes, artists and the clever needleworkers of the city who are eager to help their country. The proceeds will be used for the Red Cross Society and at the same time every proceeds will be used for the lied trees. Society and at the same time every woman in the city will be given an opportunity of securing a handsome bag at a small price.

Miss Frances Fuller, who will become the bride of Alfred F. Smith on Wednesday night, April 3, is the pivot around which social affairs revolve this week. Today Mrs. Clarence Enbanks will enteriain with a small bridge test in her honor and the latter part of the week will be filled with similar affairs for the popular bride-elect. Yesterday Mrs. Leroy Fields was hostess for a pretty test complimentary to Miss Fuller, her guests including a number of the younger girls, who spent the afternoon knitting and sewing.

One of the most delightful and elaborate of the recent affairs was the teagiven the end of last week by Mrs. Percy A. Smith and Mrs. Stanley C. Smith for Miss Fuller at the residence of Mrs. Stanley Smith, About 70 matrons and malds attended this charming affair, the rooms being aglow with a profusion of colorful Spring flowers and ferns. Mrs. C. J. Schnabet and Mrs. Leroy Fields presided at the tea table and they were assisted in

Or., who have been in California for two months, are visiting friends in the city before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kilham's charming young daughters. Eleanor and Laura, were hostesses for a delightful military dancing party at their home saturday evening. As the cadets of Hill Military Academy leave this week for their Elaster vacation, the affair was a farewell for them. The spacious Kilham home was decked with Spring flowers and greens. Mrs. Phil Motschap presided at the punchbowl Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. The guests were: The Misses Louise Irving, Dorothy Metschap, Pressonnia of the League for interpretation. Elizabeth Strowbridge, Heien Smith, Bisse Irving, Edna Miknos, Mary Hughes, Madeline Steffens, Heien Parker, Katherine Seil, Hessie Walch, Heien Tuthill, Lucile McCorkie, Margaret Griffeth, Fauline Dix, Buth Gibbs, Isabelie Wallace, Ruth Sellwood, Marian Scott and the cadets, William Hartman George Daughtry, William Hartman George Burkless, Frank Freize, Stanford Osmers, Phil Boyd, Wilbur Haynes, Carsen Niles, Harold Parke, Richard Ball, Hugh Horton, Harold Churchill, Cècil Doane, Gael Green, Richard Ball, Hugh Horton, Harold Dagg and J. A. Hill, of the Hill Military Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Metschan and Mr. and Mrs. Kilham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hirsch and daughter, Eleanor, who have been in Southern California part of the Winter, have returned home.

Mrs. J. H. Goldstaub left last week for an extended visit in Southern California part of the Winter, have returned home.

Among the recent patrons at the Motel Clark, Los Angeles, from Portland are Mrs. M. Loewenson, the Misses Miss Parker. She has been abroad seviling and our part and there are so many things women can do," added Miss Parker. She has been abroad seviling and our part and there are so many things women can do," added Miss Parker. She has been abroad seviling and our part and there are so many things women can do," added Miss Parker. She has been abroad seviling and our part and there are so many things women can do," added Miss Parker.

Among the recent patrons at the Motel Clark. Los Angeles, from Portland are Mrs. M. Leewenson, the Misses Dorothy and Elouise Loewenson, Catherine Newberger, Ellyn and Wade Newberger, Mrs. E. Newberger, W. Woods, A. E. Freedman, Mrs. S. J. McCormack and children, Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. McCormack and children, Mrs. M. Hall, Morris June, Emily Hall, Ray S. Merritt, Mr and Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard and G. Gensier.

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The children's party scheduled for Friday night at the breington Club house has been postponed indefinitely, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. J. H. Kistler, of 545 Ninth street



PORTLAND MAID WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST



M ISS GRACE PARKER, National commandant of the League for Women's Service, is a visitor in be guests were: The Misses Louise wing, Dorothy Metschan, Frances and Fortland. Yesterday she spoke for the isse Irving, Edna Minnos, Mary Chamber of Commerce, and today she

Since war was declared and guards were detailed to care for bridge ends. docks, railroad yards, etc., in Mult. nomah County, the Public Library of Portland has provided these men with books and magazines as part of its regular library routine. Special privilegs have been given the soldlers, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all soldiers in the county to make free use of the Library and its books and periodicals. Portland was appointed the periodicals. Portland was appointed the collecting and distributing center of books for the Northwest section and shipments have been received at the Public Library from the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, the cities of Tacoma and Seattle alone excepted, their book collections being sent directly to Camp Lewis. Miss Mary Frances Isom, librarian, has visited the camps and has found out just what books the boys enjoy.

The regular bi-monthly lunchess of

The regular bi-monthly luncheon of The regular bi-monthly luncheen of the war service committee of business women of the Y. W. C. A. takes place at the ten room of the association to-day at 12:15. Miss Jontz will give an interesting report of her recent trip to Bremerton and other Sound ports.

The Rebekah Auxiliary for Red Cross work, formed by several Rebekah

Red Cross Unit No. 1, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will resume its regular all-day meetings on Wednes-day following the enforced vacation of last week, in order that nothing might interfere with the collection of ciothing for the Belgian relief.

Scout Young Auxiliary's Red Cross unit will sew all day Tuesday from 10 to 4 at their headquarters, 525 Courthouse. Friends and strangers wishing to help with this work will be welcome. Marine and Navy Club will meet to-hay at 2 P. M. in Central Library, room E.

The Red Cross unit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet today at 10 o'clock at the church for all-day

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day applied to the Circuit Court for \$190 a month in allmony pending the outcome of the suit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Sr., last week, in the County Court, petitioned for the permanent custody of the 2-year-old daughter of their son and daughter-in-law. They charged that the baby's mother is not a proper person to care for it.

Robert H. Biggs yesterday brought suit for divorce from Gertrude Biggs.

suit for divorce from Gertrude Biggs on charges of extreme cruelty. They were married in Portland in 1912. WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Herbert A. Wright, of Salem, ex-president of the Portland Research Club, met with the members last Fri-day at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hayes. Mrs. Wright has been visiting friends in the city for the past two weeks and was joined by her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Townsend, another ex-president of the club, on Saturday to attend the wed-ding of Mrs. Wright's son, Byron, to Miss Sarah Francis.

A representatives' meeting of the

A representatives' meeting of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock, in the story hour room of the Library. It is important that all schools be represented, Miss Jessie McGregor, president, stated yesterday.

The biggest event of the week will be biggest event of the Week will

the luncheon of the Portland Wom-s Research Club on Thursday. Mrs M. Wyville will be chairman. The Consuls and other prominent representa-tives of various allied nations will be

honor guests.

The Delphian Matrons' Club will mee hereafter in room F. Central Library Tuesday P. M. from 2 to 4. Mrs. G. W. Mettler is president.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE BY LILIAN TINGLE.

RAINIEH, Or., March 9.—Can you furnise with the complete directions for unit on flour, or refer me to a source of increasing?

INQUIRER.

I CANNOT at the moment direct you to any source of compact or complete information on using rice flour We are doing some work in this connec tion and I am giving results from time to time in The Oregonian. Will you watch this column for anything that may be useful to you?

In the meantime, let me suggest the

see of rice flour as a substitute for wheat flour in thickening soups, gravies and sauces, in making milk puddings, plane manges and custards, and in blanc manges and custards, and in cookies and cakes in which eggs are used. In the latter case, the amount of shortening called for in the original recipe can usually be cut in half or even smaller proportion, equal parts of price and barley flour making a very rice and barley flour making a very rice and barley flour making a very bread wherever possible, and it is "possible" much more frequently than thoughtless "routine eaters" think, the same and save your country, that Sing Grand It alian and they were abstrated the said and they were abstrated the said and they were abstrated the said after formers. For the said and they were abstrated the said after formers and the said after formers and the said after formers. For the said after formers are all the said after formers and the said after formers are all the said after formers and the said after formers are all the

der, 1% teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon shortening with milk to make a drop-batter and. If a little sweetening is wanted, one or two tablespoons syrup for % cup raisins, or dates, or nuts if likedy will give very nice light muffins that would be better than the eggless kind for a very simple breakfast or luncheon at which no egg, cheese or meat dish is served.

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