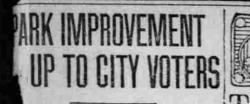
### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920



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IMEDIATE ACTION URGED

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city next year with three mills, bout \$1.000.000 less than we have this year, we will have to cut out ut 30 per cent of all our activities.

Portland's Parks Famous. ortland has gained renown for Canada and the large eastern cities.

beautiful parks and playgrounds. have talked with visitors from rywhere and they invariably com-nt on our park system. I believe building up the system so that ry neighborhood may have a play-und if not a park and the people Hebert Mrs. Theresa C. Depue, Aubuilding up the system so that ery neighborhood may have a play-ound if not a park, and the people ve shown by their vote that they ve the same wish. But it takes aney. The bonds we issued a year o to buy playground sites have add-much playground space to the y's holdings. This is of no value less it is equipped for playground rposes. To do this takes money. I have gone linto the subject of the y's finances carefully and I find t it will be impossible for us to prove any of this property unless three-mill tax is approved. There-e the advocates of parks and play-

the advocates of parks and play-inds must get busy and see that measure does not fail. the situation, in a nutshell, is that years ago when times were nors a provision was inserted in the

charter fixing the limit of taxa-at 8 mills. As the city grew dly it began to crowd this limit 1 it was reached in 1915. It then at 8 mills. As the city graw tally it began to crowd this limit il it was reached in 1915. It then ame necessary to extend the limit this was done by allowing for the week married Miss Dorothea Barnaby. rs since then an increased levy. wever, it has been necessary for Howard Barnaby of Chicago. Captain ofty to get approval of this from voters each year. A year ago the McCall of Prineville. He has visited mill levy was authorized for here frequently and has many friends in Oregon.

### Dollar's Value Reduced.

nditions have not changed and necessary that we have the 3 again this year. Without it we return to the 1916 status. In follow the business session.

Masing power is concerned. There-by we would not only have no more oney than we had to run affairs in 16 but it would only go half as r. It would mean an arbitrary cut at least 30 per cent in every de-triment from parks and playgrounds and police depart. Mrs. S. M. Mears entertained on Tuesday at a tea for Mrs. Henry Mears, a recent bride, formerly of Medford. Mrs. Howard L. Mather and Mrs. Frank Vincent DuMond presided at the tea table. Bonoring Mrs. Joseph Ehrmet San France S

Honoring Mrs. Joseph Ehrman of San Francisco, Mrs. A. J. Meier and Mrs. Sigmund Frank entertained

To HONOR five brides-elect all at and has spent four years in mission-one time will be the good for-ary work in Cameroun, West Africa, where he spects to take his wife in

tune of Mrs. M. A. Howard, who where he expects to take his wife in After refreshments were served the

happy couple left for a three weeks' honeymoon. They will be at home after November 1 in Columbus, O., where they will attend the state university.

tune of Mrs. M. A. Howard, who has planned a large tea for Saturday. October 23. Mrs. Howard will enter-tain at her home on Vaughn street, Willamette Heights. The fair brides-to-be are Miss Dor-othea Clinton, Miss Marion Bennett, Miss Carolyn Merritt, Miss Miriam Hilton and Miss Katherine Harrison. Miss Clinton is the financee of Lewis Woodworth of Chleago. Their marriage will not be until next June, but the engagement was announced. BAKER, Or., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-Louise S. McNeil and Clayton May were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents. The

o'clock. Current literature department Portland Woman's club, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Fifth and Caruthers streets, 1 o'clock.

home economics department, will meet today at 10 A. M. in the peacock room of the Multnomah hotel. Miss Edna Groves is chairman of the department.

ment of the Portland Woman's club will meet in the peacock room of the Multnomah hotel at 2:30 P. M. A programme will be presented and Mrs. J. C. Prichard will review "Buried

Mrs. Warren Keeler was hostess at Allve," by Arnold Bennett. George Wright relief corps No. 1

will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Getz, 1739 Dana avenue, tomorrow for an all-day sewing. Take St Johns car to Columbia park, walk two blocks to the right. Bring thimble, scissore and lunch.

Lents Parent-Teacher association will hold a reception tomorrow after-noon so that parents in the com-munity will have an opportunity to meet the new principal of the school and the teachers. A short business meeting will be held at 2:45 P. M.

## The Common Fault With Most Cooks is to Use Too **Much Shortening** U

NE of the most embarrassing things for a housewife is to have her cake turn out "heavy"- or her pie crust "soggy." Not only unsatisfactory to the palate but the cause of many people saying: "Pies give me indigestion"- or "I can't eat pastry."

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'clock, Portland Woman's Social Science club, Mrs. J. H. Cooper, 4815 Seventy-fifth street South-east, 11:30 o'clock. THE FORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB.

Tomorrow the literature depart-

a recent tea for her sister, Mrs. Percy Charlton of Chicago. Mrs. Crete M. Donald assisted. More than 190 friends called. The rooms were attractive in their decoration of autumn foliage and gay asters and other fall flowers.

meeting will be need at 2:49 P. at followed by a programme. Miss Effie Earstey will be soloist and Miss Frances Hayes will speak on "Child Welfare." Refreshments will be served during the social hour. The Women's Advertising club will hold their weekly lunchoon Friday at

hold their weekly luncheon Friday at 12:15 in the Tyrolean room of the Benson. Elton Watkins, Portland at-torney, will speak on "Good Clitzen-ship," the necessity of women voting and taking an active part in politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davies have re-turned from a trip which included visits to the points of interest in Vernon Parent-Teacher association, school assembly, 3:30



VIVERSITY OF OREGON PRE. PARES FOR HOMECOMING.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eunearly every town in the state e been appointed by the university coming committee to supervise

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Umatilla Club Wins.

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San Frank of the list, including the and police departments. Is therefore important that is therefore important that is therefore important that is therefore ling in the frank entertained Tuesday at a luncheon followed by bridge. An enjoyable tea was given yester-day by Mrs. Frank Maxon Taylor at her home in Laurelhurst, in compli-ment to Mrs. Harold Leonard Bow-man, Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab and Mrs. H. W. Coe. Mrs. Taylor, who is a singer of distinction, had among her guests many members of the musical set as well as society malds and matrons. Mrs. Orien Van Schoon-hoven, the Misses Vera and Alice Van ber bonten and Mrs. E. A. Price as-sisted the hostess. An artistic musi-cal grogramme was presented by Miss today williams Severson, soprano.

Williams Severson, soprano, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bauer of Lau-relhurst and Miss Hazel Ray of Seat-tia motored to southern California. They were joined at Ashland by Mrs. Bauer's brother, Edward L. Mana. Mrs. Bauer returned yesterday by

Chapter F. P. E. O. will hold its regular meeting today at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Harvey, 621 Marshall street. train, shortening her trip because of ill health. . . .

Betsy Ross Tent. No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold the first meet-ing of the month this evening in room 525 courthouse. A large attend-ance of members is desired. The Rose City Park Community club will hold its second dancing party of the season on Friday evening at the clubhouse on Fifty-seventh and

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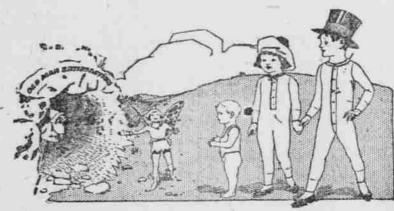
season in a lyceum course. The first quests that all members be prepared, yelours, suitings and size. Will show these presentation will be made on Novem- if possible, to remain for the busi- Phone East 32.

club held its first meeting this hostess. "500" honors last Thursday went to Mrs. W. G. Hogge, Mrs. J Montgomery and Mrs. M. Wiprut.

Stanfield, Or., Club Meets.

STANFIELD, Or., Oct. 12 .- (Spe-ial.)-The Stanfield Woman's Study

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. B. Stuart. Mrs. L. M. Hills, the newly-elected president, presided. The subject considered this year is the "Present-Day Condition of the World." The club was organized in 1911 and ederated in 1913 and its membership



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