#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921

Miss Ariel Dunn, have returned from a visit of several months in the east. They were entertained extensively in Ottawa. Canada. and in New York city. Miss Dunn is a graduate of the University of Oregon and formerly was society editor of the Pendleton Tribune. She has done considerable other writing and in addition is so-cially popular. ially popular. Several affairs are planned for Miss

by her former college class-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boscow have moved into their new home at 620

moved into their new nome at 520 Brazes street. The ladies' auxiliary of the typo-graphical union will entertain with a card party and dance at the East Side Business Men's club Saturday night. A light supper will be served. All printers and their friends are cordial-ic hovitat in attend. This is the first printers and their friends are cordul-iy invited to attend. This is the first of a series of dances that this or-ganization will give this season. The regular monthly meeting of the Portland alumnae of Gamma Phil

Beta will be held today at the home of Miss Beatrice Locke, 654 East Madison street. A cordial invitation is extended all Gamma Phis to be

present. Announcement of the marriage of Jessie Helen Ketchum and David Alexander Hemstreet has been re-ceived by relatives and friends of the bride in this eity. The marriage was solemnized on October 6 in San Fran-cisco. The couple will be at home in Yuba City. Cal. attsr October 34. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archibald Oades. The younger set of the women's

Frank Archibald Oades. Frank Archibald Oades. The younger set of the women's auxiliary, American Legion of the State of Gregon, known as the "Live Wires," will have the grand ballroom of the Multnomeh hotel for Saturday evening, at which time a dance will be held. The committee under whose direction the dance is being staged is composed of Meris Kearney. Edna Cuniff, Rose Wochnick, Jessie Rivers, Edna Wheeler, Gracia Stewart, Jessie Edwards, Coletta Bartholemy. The patronesses are: Mrs. H. Fennell, Mrs. B. Ironsides, Mrs. W. A. Elvers, Mrs. J. Gouldstaub, Mrs. Earl Johns. Mrs. Paul Bartholemy, Mrs. F. Wai-ling and Mrs. A. Dryst. One of the brilliant social affairs planned for the Halloween season is the annual fancy costume Halloween

-Bushnell Photo. TERTAIN TODAY FOR MISS JESSIE N. C. A. SECRETARY. I tertain tonight with a dance at the clubhouse on Spring street. The af-fair will be formal. George Wright Relief corps will hold a meeting on Wednesday after-noon, when sewing will be the order of the day. At noon the corps will serve a lurcheon at 525 courthouse, and this will be open at 625 courthouse, and their wives are to be the patrons and marconsesse for this dance. They are: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Dow V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Plowden Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Arihur A. Allen. The officers of the for the conder to the brides france, Rr. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Arihur A. Allen.

will entertain tonight with a danc-ing party in Christensen's hall. A large attendance is anticipated. This is the first dance for the club this

ner at the Arlington club. Mr. Mar-tin is a member of a prominent fam-liy of California, but he has business and property interests in Oregon and is popular among the society folk of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talbot enter-tained a few friendis on Wednesday. The Columbia river highway. . . . Mrs. Edward D. Cusick of Albany may call Mrs. Frederick E. Leefe.

Delta Gamma fraternity will mee at the home of Mrs. C. Harold Palmer



## Wringer-dry

without a wringer! A NY good washing machine today ing-but the Laun-Dry-Ette is the only machine that does the drying too. The Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer. It whirls the clothes dry for the line-and it whichs them dry a tubful at a time. Doesn't smash buttons-Doesn't bend hooks and eyes-No red hands. Let us

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Broadway 4024, 133 Tenth Street. "Let the Electric Maid Do Your Work."

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lining four panels as top skirt over

lining four panels as top skirt over the satin drape. The panels can be cut in irregular lengths, which on tall persons carry weilt. Join your skirt to an under-waist lining of lawn or net, this per-mitting your waist to blouse over in freedom and unrestrained line. You can make your waist the slip-over type, opening on either shoulder and fastened with tallored buttons and loops made, of material—or fasten down the back finishing fold with a row of small material-made buttons.

Dear Madam: I have a gown like in-closed sample which I could make into a ane-plece gown very nicely, but I have one difficulty. The sleeves are only to slbow (I wore thin ones in it). I do not hope to match the color, so want your opinion as to what I can do for sleeves also narrow front. I am .e85, some gray. Am in need of the gown and would be so glad if you can help me out so I could

Am in need of the gown and would be so glad if you can help me out so I could use it. Thanking you for any help. I au very truly, PERPLEXED. Perplexed:--Your sleeves can be made of georgette crepe and should they seem too thin have an under-sleeve of same dimensions, of chif-fon cloth, thus will your top sleeve ferred to Yoncalla. Gifts were pre-sented and refreshments served. The Rose City Dancing club gave its opening dance last night at Christen-sen's hall. The affair was attended by about 250 members of the club.

for rest with an all-over fine design done in the silver thread. Should you be unable to match your material. purchase cream georgette and have dyed to match.

Women's

Activities



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| Vinegar          | 27c.      | 42c.      | 80c.         |
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Ask your retailer

Frazelle at Multnomah station. clude chorus singing, led by Mrs. attend the initiation of 15 candidates

MRS. EDWARD VALENTINE and tertain tonight with a dance at the clubhouse on Spring street. The af-

Traine information Given. The drydock discussion came up hen Chairmain Mulkey of the super-isory commission, inquired what wenues were expected from the dry-ocks for the coming year when the and failing off in revenues from its source during the past three mans. Mr. Mulkey and his colleagues ing hor father, Dr. George Fi Wil-Goldsmith and Sabin, were nformed that the drydock is friends among the smart set. Last night Mrs. Forbes was honor guest at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, who later enterected to be a paying proposi-Harking back to the traffic depart-

Harking back to the traille depart-nent, the commission asked numerous unestions and received much informa-ion, supplied principally by H. L ludsen traffic manager. Mr. Hudson xplained, for example, that a new spanese steamer line, which is to ster Talbot entertained at one of the attractive dinners of the week, mak-ing Mirs. Forbes the complimented guest, on Tuesday, when covers were placed for Mirs. Forbes, Mr. and Mirs. Hunt Lewis, Mr. and Mirs. Roderick Macleay, Walter Martin of San Ffan-ciseo and Mr. and Mirs. Talbot. Walter Martin is in the city for a stay of some time. On Wednesday evening he entertained at a stag din-ner at the Arlington club. Mr. Mar-tin is a member of a prominent fama to Portland in a few weeks, is result of 14 months of effort; that traffic department is now work-to have the Dollar line come here, there are other prospects. The flo department is seeking trade tions in Australia, New Zealand, , Straits Sottlements, Calcutta Bouth America.

#### Import Business Growing.

PORT TRAFFIC ITEM

IN BUDGET BACKED

Fred C. Knapp Pleads for Al-

lowance of \$100,000.

DRYDOCK HELD BIG ASSET

Advertising of Portland's Handling Facilities Attributed to Work

of Department.

\$30,000 and \$40,000 a year, as well as a member of the municipal dock com-

mission, Fred C. Knapp earnestly re-

quested the tax supervision and con-

nervation commission yesterday not to disturb the \$100,000 budget item for

traffic department which was chiefly

subjected to the probe of the super

isory commission. Mr. Knapp con it with the selling agency of is concern. Portland has port

any big concern. Portland has por fatilities which are uscless unless business can be obtained for then and it is the task of the traffic de

fartment to induce persons in varia parts of the world to use them anid.

Drydock Held Big Asset.

Then, too, there was the matter of rydocks. G. B. Hegardt, engineer

ad when a shipping hoard ship needs pairs the board ties the vessel to a harf and instead of having the re-

wharf and instead of having the re-pairs made it places another board vessel in commission. In the opinion of Mr. Knapp a big drydock is neces-sary for the port, whether or not it is ever used. Personally, he would pre-fer that it would never have to be used, but the fact that Portland has drydock enpable of handling the largest vessels coming to the harbor is a valuable selling point.

Traffic Information Given.

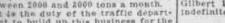
dock commission, explained hat the new drydock was built at the estion of the shipping board, but the board has changed its policy

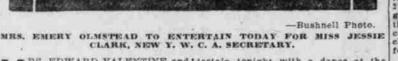
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traffic department. It was the

taxpayer, paying between

ere are thousands of bags mad There are thousands of bags made in Calcutts which are bought by half a dozen Portland concerns. These bags are new imported at Puget cound and San Francisco. The traffic lepartment wants this import busi-tions to come to Portland direct. There is a splendid coffee business growing op from South America and from lava and prospects for importing numflikes of rubber from Straits Set-lemants. Also there is the copra mments. Also there is the copra ade, one firm in Pertland wanting tween 5006 and 3000 tons a month. It is the duty of the traffic departemonts.





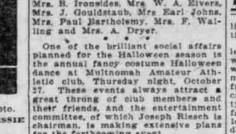
Society News

one of the grades of the day. At noon the data set is October 27. Mrs. Gordon Forbes, who is visit-ing her father, Dr. George F. Wil-son, is being entertained by her many son, is being entertained by her many son, is being entertained by her many son is being entertai

Mrs. C. H. Davis, who later enter-tained their guests at the Heilig the-atter to see Fay Bainter in "East Is West." Mrs. Arthur Murray Sher-wood was a recent hostess for Mrs. Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Web-ster Taibot entertained at one of the attractive dinners of the week, mak-ing Mrs. Forbes the complimented guest, on Tuesday, when covers were placed for Mrs. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hunt Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick

The supper dance planned for to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Durham has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Edward D. Cusick of Albany is in Portland for a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Lang-don.

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nent to build up this business for port and the department has agent a the orient and other strategit olnis, educating the shippers on the dwantages of Portland. It was also eveloped at the hearing that charts d the Columbia, with which shipmasters are provided, show but 2 feet of water. The traffic depart-ment is distributing modern charts giving the present depth, thereby edu-cating skippers as well as shipowners and shippers.

#### Port's Business Increases.

While other ports disclose a falling off in business. Portland has shown off in Dusinees, Portiand has shown a substantial increase, attributable, the inquisitors were assured, to the efforts of the traffle department. In short, the traffle department is the selling department of the port, it was shawn

The commission wanted informs The commission wanted informa-tion as to the municipal street rail-way which goes to the terminal. Mr. Hegardt stated that the dock com-mission has an understanding with the P. R. L. & P. company to operate the line at actual cost. The line was installed when the demands of long-shoremen, it was stid, would somemen cost a steamer as much as \$3000 extra.

#### Budget In Continued.

In the past the dook commission's stimates for a year have never been estimates for a year have never been exceeded but have always been below shitcipated costs, observed Chairman Muikey, as he studied the budget sheets. However, the supervisory commission asked for supporting documents for many items in the budget, and the suggestion was made way deep into volumes of ancient lore that now and again carry traces of the mystic order. Words and terms that would be commonplace or meanthat these items be figured closely, for instead of odds and ends which for instead of our and the for emergen-cles, the supervisory commission pre-fers a definite item set aside for emergencies. The dock commission udget was continued for consideratraced back the various theories hunton for another two weeks in order that the supporting documents be prepared and submitted. dreds of years from 1587, the year when the first specific history of the

### PEDESTRAINS RISK LIVES

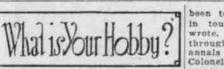
State Traffic Inspector Declares Minn., Shrine, a member of the blue Traffic Should Be Faced.

odge of Roseburg and of the Scot-tish Rite bodies of Portland. But the history carries the greatest fascina-ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) edestrians dally and nightly are risking their lives on the state high-way and county roads, asserts J. J. McMahon, state traffle inspector, and tion for him and is the one overpow ering hobby to which he lays claim.

Jackson county ex-deputy sheriff, who has been operating in Ashland during the last two days "The natural habit of keeping to the right," said Mr. McMahon, "when walking on the road is all wrong. Pedestriants should face the traffic by walking on the left side of any ve-hicle-traveled thoroughfare and avoid being hit by oncoming autos from the rear."

#### . 0 Slide Delays Trains.

foot on the present site of Portland ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.-(Spe-cial)-Early trains on the Grays Harbor branch of the Northern Pa-cific were delayed several hours yes-tirely verified or discredited and like trains and covered the roadbed with earth a quarter of a mile west of Pacific Beach. Traffic between Ho-gulam End the bench was resumed after a few hours work by a wreck-ing crew.



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Portland

Street Names

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through the twilight of these early

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work in the lodgeroom. When golfing, or fishing or a day on the highway are tempting other men. Mr. Smith, if he consulted his new desires, would rather spend a few hours in a library, working his term to the tempting other tempting of A. L. Lovejoy described Overton as a well-bred, pleasant man-pleasing in companionship. Work on Armore Betraded

very nicely with the aid of an additional underskirt, a blue satin to match your material, using the latter Work on Armory Retarded.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20 .- (Spe-ABERDEEN. Wash., Oct. 20.—(Spe clal)—Bad weather is retarding work construction at Third and I streets. During favorable weather a crew of 40 to 50 men are employed on founda-tion work for the armory. tion work for the armory. more consistent value. Cut your neck

Theft Charge Disproved.

How to make the famous

Carnation

KELSO, Wash. Oct. 20.—(Special) -Amos Melton, who was tried in Jus-tee Poland's court on a charge of aking a bear from a trap belonging o A. A. Brussatt of Braynion moun-ain, was acquitted. order begins. Although deeply interested in his howby, Mr. Smith has not neglected his duties in the order itself. He is a charter member and one of the three life members of the Duluth. May Shellow and the bulk -Amos Melton, who was tried in Jus-tice Poland's court on a charge of width taking a bear from a trap belonging would to A, A. Brussatt of Braynion moun-7-inch

The Portland Heights club will en- | Mrs. M. L. Dunn and her daughter, | noon been tempted toward the humorous in touching on the subject. One

1025 Kellogg street, tomorrow after

Problems of Dressmaking

by Madam Richet

vited.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 29-(Spe-cial.)-Furnishing of a restroom for the girls of Weatherwax high school

They are injurious.



**Green Chile Cheese** 

Julius L. Meler and Franklin T. Griffith will speak before the coupled by the discussion of the uncheon meeting today noon in the Tyrolean room of the Hotel Benson.

Interesting. All members and their friends are invited. The women of the First United Brethren church will serve a chicken dinner cafeteria style, tomorrow from 5.30 to S P. M. at the church. East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. The public is invited. The social charter a style, tomorrow from 5.30 to S P. M. at the church. East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. The public is invited. The public is invited. The social charter a style, tomorrow from 5.30 to S P. M. at the church. The public is invited. The public is invited. The public is invited. The Home auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Meth-odist Deaconess' home, 815 East inche morning and pot-luck to f Centenary-Wilbur church at noon. A business meeting and devotional will be held in the afternoon. The public is invited. Business for the first for the first

East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. The public is invited. The public is invited. Buckman Parent-Teacher associa-tion will hold an entertainment and meeting this evening in the assembly of the school, East Tweifth and Burn-side street. All residents of the community and their friends are in-will be held in the afternoon. Will held in the afternoon. Will ard W. C. T. U. will meet today at the home of Mrs. Gllett, 1200 East Twenty-second street North. Mrs. L. Franklin will be in charge of the pro-gramme and the subject selected is and friends are invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors of America will entertain with a box social at their hall this evening. Meetings of the crganization are held every first and third Thursday of each month at

the girls of Weatherwax high school is to be undertaken by the girls' council of the school, according to arrangements made at the monthly meeting held yesterday. A room on the first floor of the high school building has been provided for the girls by Superintendent Georga R. Miller. Members of the Indian alub will be entertained today at the home of Mrs

Novice .- Your coat will remodel For your health's sake use plenty of Olive Oil. Beware of cheap substitutes





Postmaster Nominations Made.

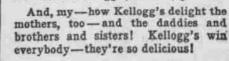
THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- William D. Harber was nominated by the president today for postmaster at

# Don't wait another day to know the deliciousness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

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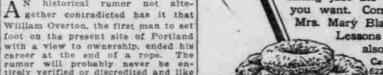


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