THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY. OCTOBER 20, 1922



M ANY society maids and ma trons will call at the home of Mrs. John Ross Dickson at Garthwick this afternoon, when she will compliment her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Ross Dickson Jr., whose wedding was a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Dickson Jr., will pass a few days in Portland before returning to their home in Pendicton Pendleton.

Miss Charlie Fenton arrived in Portland yesterday from Berkeley, Cal. Her wedding will be a smart event of the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Meier (Jans Seller), whose wedding was a bril-liant event of last week, are spending several weeks at Colorado Springs. . . .

Mrs. H. C. Wortman was the motif for an attractive luncheon Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. D. Coleman entertained. The luncheon was given in the blue room of the Hotel Mailory. Eleven guests enjoyed the

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen are attending the American Legion convention in New Orleans, La.

Saturday evening Mrs. Mary H. Scarborough will give an informal supper-dance out at her home at Riverwood.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. James B. Montgomery entertained with a smart luncheon.

A large reception was given Wednesday afternoon by Brigadier-General and Mrs. Richard M. Blatch-ford at the Vancouver army post, complimenting the new officers and their wives. The autumn flowers and laaves were used as decora-tions Drasidium to the statement of the statement. tions. Presiding at the attractive tex table were Mrs. William Lawson Little and Miss Anna Trotter. They were assisted by Mrs. Keith B. Wise, Mrs. Bryant E. Moore, Mrs. Julius L. Bischoff, Mrs. William M. Chapman, Mrs. Freemont B. Hodson, Mrs. Caryl R. Hazeltine, Mrs. Charles C. Bond, Mrs. Arthur H. Wolf and Mrs. Hubert S. Miller.

An attractive event of Friday, October 27, will be the dance given over at the Vancouver barracks. Many of the Portland society folk will motor over to Vancouver for the occasion.

Cards are being received in Port-land, Vancouver and vicinity an-nouncing the first dance of the sea-committee of the Young Woman's ling.



-Bushell Photo. MRS. HAROLD DEKUM GILL. ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON, WHO ASSISTED AT A LARGE TEA.

and cannot give you an exact reference date. However, though it is rather late in the seathough it is rather late in the sea-son, I have so many dill-pickle requests besides yours, that I am giving another recipe. I am glad you find this column helpful. Dill pickles (fermented)--Use very fresh cucumbers, 4 to 6 inches long, but not too thick. Wash them and prepare a crock or wooden keg or bucket by scalding thoroughly. Put a layer of dill at the bottom, with or withcut a few tiny red pepwith or withcut a few tiny red peppers or a small quantity of com-mercial "mixed dill-pickle spices." Put two or three layers of cucum-bers over this, then a layer of dill Put two or three layers of cucum-bers over this, then a layer of dill and dill-pickle spices, then cucum-bers, until the container is almost full, having dill on top. Cover with a layer of grape leaves or beet leaves or cherry leaves about one inch thick. Fill up and cover with a brine made in the proportion of one pound sait to ten quarts water and two-thirds quart vinegar. Place and two-thirds quart vinegar. Place a weighted board on top to keep the pickles well below the brine. Allow to stand until fermentation ceases. This will probably take three or four weeks. Then the pickles may four weeks. Then the pickles may be heated to boiling point in the same brine and sealed while hot in glass cans, when they will probably keep indefinitely, or they may be put up in fresh dill-flavored vine-gar. Or, if large barrels are used, they may be headed up (after first filling up with brine and vinegar). leaving the bunghole open until fer-mentation ceases. Then the barrel may be completely filled up with brine and bunghole closed. If left in the crocks considerable care and watchfulness will be necessary to watchfulness will be necessary to prevent spoiling. The use of paraf-fin or oil over the surface is helpful, but for ordinary family quantities the most satisfactory method is to put them up in sealed cans of sult-able size as suggested above.



next Sunday afternoon is being planned by the Ergathea class of the First Methodist church, One kind of service rendered by this class of young women has been

the excellent programmes prepared for various social and philanthropic nstitutions.

Miss Ruth Schmuckli will be the oloist and the main speaker will be E. T. Randall.

Beginning the service at 4:15, hese vesper services last one hour after which tea is served.

At 6:15 the Bible class will dis-uss the subject of prayer. The Bible story telling and hand-

luncheon this noon at the Tyrolean

sioner, will speak on "The need of women in high places" and Miss Lida O'Bryon, deputy district attor-ney, who handles a grist of domestic inharmonies each week, will speak, perhaps offering advice to the young busines women on how to avoid such experiences. Visitors are cordially invited. cordent of the speak of t

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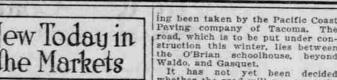
EXPOSITION 1st Prize.....\$40.00 2d Prize..... 25.00 3 d Prize..... 15.00 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th prize, each. 5.00

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Answer to be confined to 75 words and accompanied by photograph of somebody's baby, with baby's name and address, and left with your Druggist or sent to DENNOS FOOD COMPANY at 921 Union Avenue, Portland, Oregon, by 6 o'clock P. M., Thursday, November 2, where they will be collected for Exhibition and Award of Prizes by the Judges, at the Health Exposition to be held at the Audi-torium, October 26 to November 4. Mothers only are eligible to compete for the Prizes. NOTE: Printed Information concerning DENNOS, upon which to base your answer, free upon request at your Druggist's or Dennos Food Company, 921 Union Avenue, Portland, Oregon; Walnut 0568. Ample Information will also be found on the package of DENNOS. TO DRUGGISTS: A supply of printed matter has been

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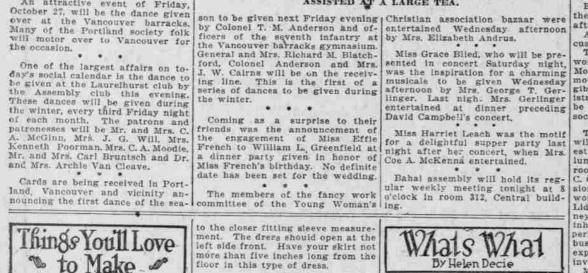
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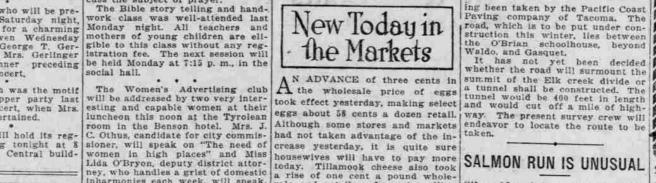
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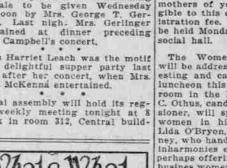
Silversides Are Abundant Along

Umpqua and Catches Heavy. Miss Helga Hansen, violinist, with Mr. Robert Louis Barron at the plano, will play several numbers. Chapter F of the P. E. O. sister-GARDINER, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Spe-Chapter F of the P. E. O. sister-hood will entertain the B. I. L's this evening at the home of Mr. and Mirs. R. E. McClung in Irvington. Assist-ing the hostess will be Miss Mar-garet Copeland, Mrs. H. H. Flower, Mrs. Charles Sieberger, Mrs. W. F. Blassing, Miss Gerirude Zollinger and Miss Bessie Mickey. GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 19.-(Special.)—The Grants Pass Wom-an's club has started its season with an all-day meeting of the or-ganization. Officers of the organ-tion. Officers of the organ-ter the started its season with an all-day meeting of the or-ganization. Officers of the organ-ter the started its season with an all-day meeting of the or-ganization. Officers of the organ-





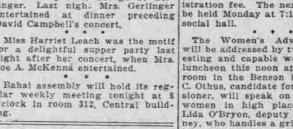






ORETOWN, Or., Sept. 20.—Dear Mad-am Richet: I am 27 years of age, weigh 170 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tail, bust 40, walet 30, blue eyes, dark brown hair and not much color.

Not much color. The waist part is real "blousy" with i refee front of same material and th serves are long, tight and sewed on to lining. The skirt is plain gathered an a three pieces. The front piece is 2 makes the server of the second seco fig. The three pieces. The True has wide and 29 inches / ck piece is 13 inches ches long. Also have thes long. Also have tes; each plece is 4 in thes long. Is it possi



Braid Bound With Red Makes This Faseinating Girdle.

Finscharting Girdle. Wirth but little other trimming, a frock or suif can be made to look very chic with a girdle like the one shown above. Bind some black braid on one side with red silk or cloth. Cut a square or obsilk or cloth. Cut a square or ob-long of buckram. Slitch a small plece of the braid bound on one side around and around, to cover the buckram. Stitch a number of the pieces of balt of the desired with such a fabric weave. There-saven long ends of the braid bound on or side around stitch a number of the pieces of balt of the desired with such a fabric weave. There-saven long ends of the braid bound on or parton before read. this unusual girdle with snaps. FLORA.



WGODBURN, Or., Sept. 12.—Dear is Madam Richot: More than three weeks ago I wrots you concerning a liack afti-ernoon dreas which I wished to have your help in designing, asking to have the answer printed in The Sunday Ore-gonian. I have examped your space care-fully, but have not found an answer. May I hear from you soon, as I wanted y dress by October 26 if possible.

Thanking you. INTERESTED READER. INTERESTED Reader, Woodburn, Or .-- Every letter received is answered with care and hope that the information will meet the need of the inquirer. You may have missed the answer, which may have been in a daily. The letter may also have

been lost after filing. From the requested date this will have reached you too late, but per-haps you will still find use for the haps you will still find use for the suggest on. The best materials for such a gown will be found in the tricotine, broadcloth, serge and poiret twill, the above are especially good for the street wear. For the dress used for the tea hour where one is assisting, there are several fabrics such as the satin crepe, can-ton and crepe de chine. The latter group drapes well, as they have the softer texture. The tricotine and broadcloth, named in the first list, are best in the heavier material for draped affects.

A stunning combination would be found in a black kitten's ear broadcount in a black kitten's ear broad-cloth with a "wrapped" skirt slight-ly draped on the left side, where the end of a diagonal front meets a rosette ornament or a whiri of the material with a beaded center of steel. A loose panel is over the entire back length and finishes with the and looped under the skirt dra the end looped under the skirt edge. The patiel width should be between eight and ten inches according to the proportion of the wearer's back. Some piece of old brass which, and brass which, and should be between the proportion of the second brass which and brass which are piece of old brass which, the proportion of the second brass b

belf of the desired width. Six or seven long ends of the braid bound and around form hanging pieces for one side of the buckle. Line the buckle and join it to the beit. Close this unusual girdle with snaps.

side has the long ends. This treat-headlines, announcing the most im-portant or most interesting news and give the whole thing a fresh-ened and more up-to-the-minute ap-péarance. The long tight sleeves are worn. In fact many of the newest to his table companions, scans the market reports, perhaps, and then folds up his newspaper to finish reading it on the way to his office. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) models show this type. Have a cuff (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) six inches in depth

This season finds many combina tions and among the most popular is plush and broadcloth of the same or a different shade. Use the skirt portion of your coat for a new blouse and the old sleeves recut to better match the blouse type. Have a skirt of the black broadcloth, for with your proportions the two col-

PORTLAND, OCL 2. - Dear Miss there Please give me as soon as possible -recipe for canning peppers. Thankin you in advance, HOUSEWIFE, ors will make you appear with a cut, you in advance. line, which you cannot afford to have. The plush can be used for the line or "several books" (not "a quan-tity"). for sweet-pickled peppers given to "Every once in a while he spends found in the fall quarteriy of the Pictorial Review, page 25, No. 1030. The model shows a bound neck, but





the proportion of the wearer's back. Embroider in steel beads and gray floss, embedlishing the left front side of blouse in an inch band design shoulder line and are rather closely shoulder line and are rather closely itted, finished at a three-quarter length with · cuff also embroidered. Use three-inch depth and 12-inch width, which means that the outside portion of cuff becomes a loop due

WHEN a boy observes his father reading the newspaper at the breakfast table, an absorption which ment heads are: Good citizenship

Household Problems

by Lilian Tinglo

TS it correct to say, "I will loan

halves?

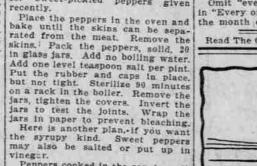
Correct English: A Daily Quiz

In what sense is "custom" always used in the plural? Illustrate.

Answers to Thursday's Questions Say "I have entire (not "every") confidence in him." There is no such word as "heighth." Say "I do not know the PORTLAND, Oct. 2 --- Dear Miss Tingle

in "Every once in a while he spends the month of May with us."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



vinegar. Peppers cooked in the can (sweet) —Wash and dry the pappers. Then, holding the stem, dip each for a few seconds in deep fat of the tempera-ture for frying cooked mixtures (or when a half-inch cube of bread be-comes golden brown in 40 seconds). Remove the winkled brown each Remove the wrinkled brown outer Remove the wrinkled brown outer skin. Cut off the stem end and re-move the saeds. Simmer five min-utes (or until they are soft enough to pack close) in a thin syrup made with one cup sugar to two cups water and boiled 15 minutes. Pack closely into cups. Add one held to closely into cans. Add one-half tea-spoon salt to each can and fill to

overflowing with the syrup; then finish in the wash boiler as above, boiling three hours.

Mrs. Gertrude Mason, Frank C. Loof vicepresident; Mrs. Edna C. Loof, vice-president; Miss Jessie Mastin, cents,

recording secretary: Mrs. A. K. Cass corresponding secretary, and Mrs Mary Whitney, treasurer. Depart HIGHWAY WORK TO BEGIN Grants Pass-Crescent City Con-

> struction to Start at Once. GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 19 .- Special.)-Work on the highway

Sugar's never too sweet; coffee's never too strong. If you buy coffee that hasn't the strength of M.J.B, no matter how you prepare it, you can't get the flavor of real good coffee.

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