

The larder lean and clean From fat of veals and sheep? Is it to guit the dish

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Or sugged to go. Or show A dostricant look and sour

Not the a fast, to dole Thy sheat of mbrat ~ And most, I ato the hungry soul

It is to fast from suife. From old debate,

From old debate, And base; Tu circumciae thy life.

To show a heart grief-rent. To starve thy sin, And that's to keep thy Lent.

Robert Herrick.

EMBERS of the party who recently had such an enjoyable outing at Mount Hood were entertained on Tuenday evening by J. Wesley Ladd. whose guests first attended the theater, later going to the Ladd residence on West Park street, where an elaborate supper was served. The table decoration was greatly admired for its artistic arrange-ment, in the center being a tiny model of Cloud Cap Inn. lighted by electricity, at each plate were snowballs filled with nuts, and the place cards were minature snowshoes. Mr. Ladd's guests were Rod-mer Glian B C Ball Dr. Hochert Nich. Mrs. J. D. Horperman's receiving was a anowshoes. Mr. Ladd's guests were Rod-ney Gliman, B. C. Ball, Dr. Herbert Nichsir, John K. Kollock, Walter Honeyman, Harry Cerbett, Morton H. Insley and John Careon. ALC: NOTE: N

The Dalles Chronicle gives the following secount of a recent reception, held at the ing giv Williams residence, on Fulton street, when Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. Edward M. Williams, and Mrs. Carlton Williams, assisted by Mrs. Russell El Sewall, of Portland, received 200 of their friends.

In the main parlors golden daffedlis drooping from numerous vases, produced a striking effect. Here the guests were received, Mrs. L. E. Crowe, Mrs. W. H. Moody, Mrs. B. S. Huntington and Mrs. E E Perguson assisting in their entertaining. In the hall adjoining, Mrs. J. W. Condon and Miss Louise Ruch presided at the punch how! In the dining-room, dainty shades of white and green prevailed. On the cen-ter table was an immense how! of pure white have an immense how! of pure how and the set of the second white tule and the set of the second were the pure feature of this room were the hudeon, femily Crossee, Winfired Wilson, Genevieve Fish and Constance French. Many handsome gowns graced the oc-casion Mrs. A. M. Williams being attired n black sitk greenadine, with white betha place is a set of the second with a set white set and Mrs. Russell white set and Mrs. Russell white set and the set and Mrs. Russell white the respect chins with ermine triming and berths of real lace. the punch bowl. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

specimen in a pot, intends transplanting it to the ground as an experiment. The association will hold its annual election of officers at the April meeting.

From the Honolulu Advertiser of February 36

"On last Wednesday Mr. Thomas C. Taylor, of Pendleton, Or, enicitained a number of Oregon friends at a birthday dinner at the Hawalian Hotel. The de-otations were yed and white. Oregon maorations were red and white. Oregon ma-ple learce and pussy-willows were also used. Each guest was given a souvenir in a neatly hand-painted card having fa-miliar accenes of Oregon thereon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, Measra. Patterson, Grace and Dekum." Miss Julia Coman and Miss Beas Church gave a few of their friends a

Church gave a few of their friends a very delightful eventing on Tuesday at the home of Miss Comma. The affair was a fancy dress party, with many original features, including amusing limericks resturce, including armising limericks which were found on the place cards at supper. Those present were: Miss Stellar Love, Mise Edna Church, Miss Dolta Watson, Miss Evelyn Fairbrother, Miss Semsle Groat, Miss Laura Dunne, Miss Ethel Sten, Miss Maud Hahn and Miss Sullivas, from Missional Sullivan, from Mississippi

A prettily arranged luncheon was given

Mrs. J. D. Honeyman's reception was a brilliant entertainment of Tuesday after-mon, and among other social events which marked the end of the Winter sea-son were the Canadian Society's social and the Cathedral Library Association's closure party at Cathedral Hall these beclosing party at Cathedrai Hall, these be-ing given on Tuesday evening.

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since away back into the ages when the liberaties were the Chaideans' inscriptions on stone, and still farther to the time when the only writings were the records on the palace walls of the Kings-placed there in crude hierogipphies describing the battles which only the Kings cared to have remembered. The neighboring races who had no stones on which to record their brave deeds, used and tablets, or pricks. Miss Hassier told the children also of the ancient Greek books, laboriounly of the macred books of the Bible, which Mine Ziporah Harris and Miss Cornelia Barker had charming violin numbers, Miss

who had no slopes on which to record their brace deeds, used mud tablets, or bricks. Miss Hassler told the children also of the ancient Greek books, laboritourly copied by the slaves; of the Koran and of the marted books of the Bhile, which were preserved in the early Christian monasteries, while the Mohammedans were busy destroying everything writ-ten, saying. "If it be as the Koran tells it is nunecessary, and if it is not as it is in the Koran, it is wicked." The children were greatly interested in several ireasures from the Wilson iberary which were shown to them, a scroll from the Koran, written in Arable on vellum; an Egyptian book of the dead showing a woul on its journey, and a Koburger Bible of MR, with heles in its wooden covers showing where the rivets had held it to its place, for, as Miss Hassler ex-



Mrs. E. E. Coovert, who returned recently from Dresden, where she ent nearly a year in study, is to give a concert soon at Vancouver, Wash., for the Grand Army of the Republic, an event to which her friends are looking forward with much interest. Mrs. Coovert's teachers were Mr. Sparks, formerly of Portland, and Frau Auer-Herbeck, one of the most ccetaful German teachers, under whose training her voice, which is a soprano of great power and sweetness, improved wonderfully, ^

Convert enjoyed her visit in Europe thoroughly, going to the opera several times a week and finding much to entertain her in the quaint German villages. On Christmas day she enfertained several other Ore ron music students. Miss Metta Brown, Miss Laura Cieland, Miss Katherine Franklin and Miss Hortense Kimball, of Salt Lake. The housekeeper at the paneion served a genuine American dinner, and there were Amer-ican flags for decorations and after dinner, home songs. On the way home Mrs. Coovert was delightfully entertained by friends in Washington, D. C.

plained, when the art of printing was young the few Bibles were so precious that they had to be chained to their places in the cathedrais. A number of friends of Mrs. Edward

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rectation by Miss Steavans: song by Jessie Marshall, the 3-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Marshall, was well rendered; dialogue by Nellie Marshall and Goldie Gustin; recitations by Lils. Schacht: Miss Tille de Vort, accompanist.

song by a quaartet, in which the sing-ors were: Charles Gloss, F. J. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Patton and Lena Hammond: which members are Messra. Taucher, Jessie Marshall, the 5-year-old daugh-tor of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Marshall, was

Bauer, Long and Houghton, and a bit of faree by William Heitkemper and J. Urguhart. WEDDINGS. Morse-Bloodgood. The handsome residence of Mr. and ing the service a wedding march was

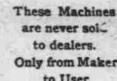
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Mrs. C. Rudel, formerly of Forfland, gave a delightful luncheon recently in Chicago in honor of Miss Grace Wilton, a young Portland planist, who has been studying in Chicago during the past year, and who leaves soon for Portland. The guests also included three other Oregon music students who have been working hard in Chicago-Miss Geneva Rudell, Miss Ella Connell and Miss Grace Claggett. After spending the afternoon with a pleasant informal programme of music many regrets were expressed at having to part so soon with Miss Wilton.

. . The Sunshine Club was very pleas antly entertained by Mrs. R. C. Brooks 515 East Davis street, Wednesday af-ternoon, March & Those present ware: Mrs. N. A. Card, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Flory, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. I. T. Mason, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Griffith.

George W. Sandlin, who spent the Win-ter visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hoyle, left on Monday for his home in Old Fort, N. C. Mr. Sandlin leaves many friends in Portland, who will be glad to welcome him upon his return to Oregon next Spring.

ano. The William G. Ellot Fraternity, of the First Unitarian Church, enjoyed a pleas-the social on Friday evening, arranged by Miss Carlotta Parker. A programme of music and readings, with refresh-ments, occupied the evening.

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