THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 13, 1918.



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G. Finlay, remarks on Burns: Watson M. McDonald, piper. The 18th annual reunion of the Ban-dana Club was held at Los La Bare-Estacada, January I. With Dr. Robert Wendling as guide, the party left Port-ind on New Year's morning for 'some-where in Oregon," and, after an euloy-able hike, the party med Log La Bare-ginner. The club returned to the city has following day, after an evening passed in pleasant reminiscences around the huge fireplace. Those com-posing the party were Bruce Kaits, of Neattre: Frank Woodfield, of Astoria and Harry Stephenson. Allen Percy, Luther Steel, James McKinnon and Dr. Wendling, of Portland. Gustave Resemblatt and Miss Lois Z.

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Mary Falting, L. G. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Joslyn, Mrs. A. D. Perkins, John Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scharf, Miss Heien McCann, Albert Coombs and The house was decorated with palms

Underhill-Wiegardt.

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California for several months, is spend-ing the holidays in Portland. of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Portland.

ing the holidays in Portland. Mrs. William M. Miller, 750 Everett street, has returned home after an ex-tended visit of several months in San Diego and Coronado, Cal. Miss Daphne Sommers, daughter of

Howard A. Underhill and Miss Julia Viegardt were married Tuesday at Mrs. Julius Sommers, was in Elgin, Or., yesterday, where she danced for the Red Cross benefit which was given 9:15 P. M. in the studio of Mrs. Ella B. Jones in the Russel building, 165% Fourth street, Rev. P. O. Bonebrake of-

Inst night. Mrs. Helen Wilson Gerde, of Port-Iand, is visiting her parents in Los An-geles. She also will visit rëlatives and friends in San Francisco on her return

The programme committee for the February meeting is Mrs. G. L. Rauch, Mrs. A. O. Sunders, Mrs. Fay Eastman. The following officers were installed for 1918 at Portland Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, January (: Mrs. Dora Gradon, worthy matron; William Wharton, worthy patron; Miss Anna Dudley, associate matron: Mrs. Jessie Ream, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie L, Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Grace Dudley Wikander, conductress; Miss. Laura

Jett-Oswald. A very pretty home wedding was sol-emnized New Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oswald, 524 East Morrison street, when their AWNOUNCEMENTS. Mrs. M. Young can take more pupils in beginners' class. Advanced dancers every Thursday evening, Linnea Hall, 686 Irving, near 21st. Phone East 3119, --Adv.



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Gustave Rosenblatt and Miss Lola E. Surber were married at a simple cere-mony Monday afternoon at the Seward Hotel. Judge William N. Gatens, a life-long friend of the bridegroom, officiat-ing. The wedding came as a great sur-prize to the friends of the couple, who miss Helea Surber, as maid of honor, and Herman Hirschberg, of Indepen-dence ag beat man. The hride is a Many novel features are planned for the entertainment. A Rupert & Co., Northwest Canners Association, will hold a large meeting tomorrow in the gray parlors of the Muthomah Hotel. Short talks, music and other features will make the over the laboratories of the uni-the and Mrs. Grace L. Reiher the Circle officers. Emma L. Chapth was Reidt installed the officers of Portland Camp and Mrs. Grace L. Reiner the Circle officers. Emma L. Chapih was special stiendant. The guards made the floor work very impressive. Beautiful houquets and potted plants were given to installing officer, Mr. Reidt. Captain Young, newly-elected past officers, Mrs. Sundeleaf and Mr. Blumberg, and also Mr. Bequette, a past installing officer. dence, as best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Surber, of Oregon City, both of whom attended the ceremony, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Seward. Mr. Rosen-blatt is well-known in Portland's business circles, having been a member of the firm of Rosenblatt & Solomon many years. He is the son of Oregon plo-neers. He and his bride left for a tour of California, and upon their return they will make their home in this city.

The MacDowell Musical Club will hold a rehearsal in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel Monday at 1 P. M. and will pass the latter part of the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross Bociety.

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Miss Genevieve Thompson, who left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., via the south, has been entertained delight-fully with adieux parties. One of these of recent date was the dinner and theater party for which Miss Ruth Teal was hostess Friday night, the theater craft to attend our meetings. party being at the Heilig to see "The

was hostess Friday night, the theater party being at the Heilig to see The starty being at the Heilig to see The start Chair.
Miss Thompson plans to stop off for fow weeks in San Antonio, Tex, withing friends and she will be with Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Williams to better known in Portland as Miss better known in Portland as Miss instate for two ponths. Mrs. Williams to better known in Portland as Miss instates and became tremter and mass and became tremter and the searce was sent to tell bin he was wanted at home, one of the rail-one of times and became tremter.
Miss Cornelia Stanley returned Tuendy, when the arrived home he found the rooms full of young frames and became tremter have a chaperone to the search was sent to tell bin he was wanted at home, one of the rail-one found the rooms full of young frames and became tremter. The evening was spent playing mass and music on the grafonola, dethilder, Irene Peffer, Violet Jones, brook and Donald Mcinnis, Charles haroles whits he are apartments at the Beng white in her apartments at the Beng with the to Covere wave need of the function.

white in her apartments at the Ben; con Hotel. Covers were placed at an exquisitely appointed table for 24 well-known men and women.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

and Mrs. Powelk One of the most delightful parties of the holiday season was given by Miss Alice Buckenmeyer for her junior dancing classes on Friday evening. January 4, at Linnes Hall. The hall was artistically decorated with ever-greens and bells and a huge illuminated Christmas tree advand one and of the In celebration of their 19th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rostch bristmas tree adorned one end of the entertained a party of friends at their home, 1115 Vernon avenue January 5. As the 20th anniversary is the "china" hallroom. More than 160 girls and boys made marry through the evening, exe-cuting the modern ballroom steps most with glfts of this sort from their nu-merous acquaintances here and all Mr. and 1 . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, of Vie along the river. Mr. Rosich is one of the best known of the Columbia River. Schermen having been engaged in this toria, B. C., were entertained by their friends and relatives with two charm-

WEDDINGS.

Briggs-Hoss,

A very pretty but quiet wedding was colemnized at the study of Dr. John H. fi Boyd New Year's day at 5 o'clock, Miss

Blumberg, and also Mr. Bequette, a past installing officer. A beauliful cut-glass mayonnaise set was given to retiring P. G. N., Mrs. Reiner. The evening ended in dancing. The newly-installed officers are: Gracia M. Sundeleaf, P. G. N.: Della E. Georgia A. Hoss. She was charmingly Musray, G. N.: Carrie J. Day, adv.; Rose Schoel, Mag.: Margaret E. Wert-helmer, clerk; Elsie Bell, banker; Graci L. Reiner, attendant; Charles A. Sun-delesf, inside sentry; Fred Werthelmer, outside sentry; Harry L. Day, Mary E. Crowder, Adella Finke, managers; Ann

deleaf, inside sentry; Fred Wertheimer, outside sentry; Harry L. Day, Mary E. Crowder, Adella Finke, managers; Anna slcian. Wesley A. Sundleaf, corre-spondent, extends a cordial invitation to members and neighbors of Wood-to automation of the sent friends were to members and neighbors of Wood-to automation of the sent friends were and a few friends were best friends were best friends were of the couple and a few friends were best friends

best man, and Mrs. Morene was matron of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Mary L. Kelley and Laura Kelley, of Deer Lodge, Mont: Mrs. Georgia A. Hoss, Guyme A. Hoss, Frederic F. Hoss, Robert D. Hoss, Dorothy J. Hoss, Abr N. Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sweek, Mrs. C. D. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Falting, RIDGEFIELD, Wath, Jan. 12 .- (Spe

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Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, (Gladys Staughler)

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -On the 25th anniversary of the mar-PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.).—On the 25th annivorsary of the mar-riage of his parents. George Phelps, young Pendleton business man, and Gladys Slaughter, an attractive young Pendleton woman, plighted their troth Wednesday mornings at St. Mary's Church in the presence of a few friends. Rev. Father Brown officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of soft-toned taupe with a small black hat and corse ge bouquest of Ophelia rosebuds and violets. She was attended by Miss Sidney Sommervilla, who wore a smart atlleur of taupe and carried violets and pink rosebuds. Mr. Phelps was at-tended by Oscar Schultz. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the mem-bers of the wedding party at the Kopper Kettle. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left for Portiand, where they will visit for several days. Mrs. Phelps is the only daughter of Mrs. Jullian Cohn and has a large circle of friends in Pendleton. Mr. Phelps is the son of Councilman and Mrs. D. D. Phelps and is associated with his father in the plumbing business here. He is prominent in jodge and church affairs.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Jan. 12.-(Special)-Experiments con-ducted by Professor O. F. Stafford, head or the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon, indicate that a rude oil requires an expenditure for oil alone of something like 40 cents per 1000 feet of gas made, at present prices of oil; when there is taken into account the present world demand for oil and the prospect for higher prices, and when one considers the enormous amount of wood waste available in the versity and upon a larger scale at the Eugene plant of the Oregon Power sawmill districts of Oregon and Wash-ington, there appear some of the possi-bilities revealed by Professor Stafford's company, prove that about eight cubic feet of gas, with a heating value of 480 British thermal units per cubic foot, experiments. can be obtained from one pound of dry

WASTE WOOD MAY BE UTILIZED

IN THE MANUFACTURE OF GAS

Professor O. F. Stafford, of University of Oregon, Completes Experiments Which May Help to Solve Fuel Problem Throughout Northwest.

It is Professor Stafford's belief that n view of the scarcity of crude oil and wood. This wood may be the saw-waste, which is usually turned coal available for gas manufacture and the necessity for economy in the use

of these commodities, if wood could be substituted so as to produce gas even at the same final cost, it would be of In this new process of gasmaking the mill waste, thoroughly dried, is fed specially devised carbonizing cham-ers maintained at a high temperature. great advantage to do so. When it is possible to substitute wood waste at a The large yield, as well as its unusual (uality, is obtained by the production of gas in this apparatus, not only from maller cost the matter becomes for the saving thus affected in coal and worthy of serious consideration, if only wood directly, but also as the reoil, to say nothing of the possibility of utilizing sawmill waste, always one of the big problems of conservationists. sult of the gasification of wood decom-position products which ordinarily appear as tar and other liquid substances.

Pure Product In Possible.

wood for other gasmaking materials in plants already in operation, it will be possible for communities which at present have no gas plant to which at Townsend mole is a serious pest of present have no gas plant to obtain the ty product at reasonable prices where a supply of wood waste is availagle, pro-vided, of course. That distingle, pro-

vided, of course, that distribution con-ditions are not prohibitive. Operating expenses at a plant where wood gas is made are somewhat higher than in a plant using oil, particularly where the

oil gas may be generated upon a very large scale, but even in such cases the use of wood may be found to be a pos-sibility because of the smaller cost of

sibility because of the smaller cost of the raw material The regulations of the Oregon Public The regulations of the Oregon Public Service Commission require distribu-ting companies to furnish gas having a heating value of not less than 600 Brit-ish thermal units per cubic foot, except in Pertiand, where permission has been granted to distribute gas carrying only 575 units in consideration of a de iams avenue. They served dinner at noon and had a public installation at 2 o'clock. The following officers were installed: President, Minnie E. Simons; granted to distribute gas carrying only 575 units in consideration of a de-creased price made to the public for this product. It is possible, according to Professor Stafford, by the up of a comparatively simple purification pro-cess, to remove an incombustible gase-ous impurity from the raw wood gas and thereby here the heating value up senior vice-president, Emma junior vice-president, Emma secretary, Madle Byrnes; treasurer Georgia Staysa; chaplain, Mary Hance patriotic instructor, Carrie Courter conductor, Zula Dennis: assistant conous impurity from the raw wood gas and thereby hing the heating value up to the figure flowed by the Commis-sion for Portland gas, but he questions whether in most cases it would be the best plan to add on to the cost of the gas the expense of the purification, since the result to the consumer would be mainly the payment of a higher price for the heat units delivered to him with no sufficiently compensating ductor, Cynthia Lamb; guard, Alcy Bur dette; assistant guard, Lillie Lilligar. Sister Ella Himes, department coun-cilor, was the installing officer and cilor, was the installing officer and Sisters Hancock, of Blackmar Circle, and Addie Hance, of Peter A. Porter Circle, were the installing conductors. Sister Barhite, from Eugene, was pres-ent and a number of members from the Blackmar and Winslow Meade circles, The remainder of the afternoon was im with no sufficiently compensating The remainder of the afternoon was spent in listening to speeches and readings from the comrades and sis-ters. Sister Egbert, in behalf of Peter advantage

Method Thought Practical.

Method Thought Practical. Heating and lighting appliances can easily be adjusted to burn gas carrying 450 units. Fermission would have to be obtained from the Public Service Commission to distribute gas of this quality, but such permission might be granted in view of the economy to the consumer in the use of gas manufac-tured as simply and cheauly as this gas would be when taken direct from the would be when taken direct from the generators. The chemistry department at the uni-

versity has not only investigated the use of waste wood for making gas, but is also bushy at work upon other as-pects of waste wood utilization. An Clarkes fresh overy day. Morrison st. bet. 4th and 5th. Tel. FLOWERS Main or A 1845

entirely new method of wood distilla-tion has been worked out by Professor Stafford, which will introduce noteworthy economies into the wood distill-ing industry. Details regarding this new process will be available soon.

Biologist Moving to Oregon. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Corvallis, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-The of-floe of assistant United States biologist president, Sister Howes, Past Secretary The of assistant United States biologist will be removed shortly from Puyalhup, Wash, to some town in the Willamette Valley, where Theodore H. Shepherd, who holds the office, will conduct spe-cial work. Rodent control will be handled by Mr. Shepherd, especially in Western Oregon sections, where the Townsand mole is a serious pest to

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