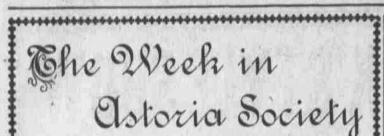
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1909.



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The members of the newly organ-, will make their future home on a ized Friday Musical Club were de- nice ranch in Gray's River. lightfully entertained by Mrs. Harry Flavel at the Flavel residence last week and a very nice musical pro-and hostess for the Assembly Card

gram was rendered which was as Club at their cory home on Fifteenth the little ones lasted for about two follows instrumental selections by street, Miss Campbell; song, Miss Irene Simington; Miss Margaret Taylor. instrumental number; song. Miss young ladies of the D. M. C. D. Club pressed themselves as having a very Wood; instrumental, Miss Bess Reed; at her home on Ninth street.

instrumental, Miss Wise; song, Mrs.; Finch: violin selection, Mrs. J. T. A large number of friends of Cap-Allen; song, Miss Elmore; song, Mrs. tain and Mrs. Bemiewitz of the Harry Flavel; Mrs. F. M. Harriden, schooner Churchill, which is now stationed at Young's Bay, tendered them river a week ago Saturday, the party accompanist.

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Miss Fay Ball and Miss Frances evening, the launch Agnes carrying Estes, entertained at the Ball resi- the people to and from their destinadence on Exchange street on Friday tion. The party were laden with reefternoon in honor of Miss Winifred freshments and an orchestra furnish- those on board suffered with sea Higgins and a most delightful after ed dance music for dancing which sickness. There were 35 in the party. noon was spent. Cards were played, was held on the deck of the steamer, hearts being the game selected for which was lighted up with Chinese "THIS IS MY 62nd BIRTHDAY" the occasion and afterwards fortune- lanterns which were brought out by telling game was played. Cards for the crowd. Among those who were the wedding reception of Miss Hig- present on this special occasion were College, was born in Rachen, Prussia, gins have been issued by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wahlgren .Mr. March 27, 1847, and came to America Mrs. J. E. Higgins and the wedding and Mrs. James Wahlgren, Mr. and as an imigrant boy. After two wintis to be on Thursday afternoon, April Mrs. Frank Donnerberg, Mrs. W. L- ers in a district school in Michigan Beyer, Mrs. J. Malar, Mrs. Lovell, he conceived the idea of a higher edu-15th. the Misses May Lovell, Grace Davis," cation. Being without funds to enter

The members of the Presbyterian Ruby Wahlgren, Ida and Agnes college he joined the army, receiving church held the third of their month- Wahlgren, Josie and Clara Bangsund, the \$300 bounty then paid to volunly get-to-gether socials on Friday May Karinen, Messrs. Wm. Holmes, teers. When the war ended he used evening and a large crowd was in Alex Karinen, H. Thayer, Roland this money to gain an education. attendance.

Miss Bess Reed entertained the Wilson, Ed Wilson, Lloyd Minard, of bread and butter, with a baked members of the St. Agnes' Guild of and H. M. Spicer. Mrs. Bennewitz potato once a week as his only lux-Grace church this week. The meet- will leave today for San Franvisco to- ury. In 1869 he finished his course ing was a very busy and interesting day for a few months' visit. one. The young ladies are getting along nicely with their Lenten labors. The dance given at Logan's Hall From 1877 to 1891 he occupied pul last night by two of the popular pits in Charlotte and Saginaw, Michi-

The ladies of the Thursday After- young men of this city was a decided gan, and since the latter year he has noon Club were delightfully enter- success. A large crowd attended and been president of Alma College at tained by Miss Floretta Elmore at all expressed themselves as having Alma, Michigan, her beautiful home on Fourteenth had a good time. Fine music was furnished by the Pacific orchestra. street.

On Tuesday evening at the par- The dance given at Warrenton last lasses, of white sugar and of brown sonage of the Memorial Latheran night by some of the popular young sugar, a cupful of grated chocolate

church Miss Ellen Swanson of this people there was well attended by the and a cupful of cream or milk. Stir city became the bride of Mr. Oscar people of that city and a few from the mixture constantly over the fire Larson of Gray's Harbor. The bride here. Fine music was furnished and until it reaches the hard-boil stage. wore a becoming gown of white silk all present had a most enjoyable Then add a teaspoonful of vanilla and and was attended by her sister, Miss time.

Leita Swanson. A brother of the bride. Mr. Theodore Swanson, acted Miss Winnifred Higgins most into squares and cut before it is quite as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Larson charmingly entertained in honor cold.



THE MORNING ASTORIAN, ASTORIA, OREGON. of Miss Mary Gregory on Thurs-day afternoon. Most of the young

daffodils were handsomely arranged

Last Saturday Mrs. Albert Dunbar

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day was stormy and the river very

August F. Bruske, president of Alma

at Adrian College and then followed

two years in theological seminary.

To make chocolate caramels, put in

a saucepan half a cupful each of mo-

turn the mass upon a buttered tin,

making the paste an inch thick. Mark

At the Alderbrook church social

for the table.

served.

Wahlgren, Arthur Anderson, Eban During his five years in college he

Fannon, Wallace McCrosky, Fred lived almost wholly on a simple diet

OR WOMEN ladies present were the members of the Wike Wike Club which included fifteen. The club colors of green and pink were the chief home decora-tions. Red hearts, cupid designs and

The reign of the long coat is far made with yellow soap, with ten or ing brasses than the old-fashioned from being over. This makes jewelry very brilliant.

Watches were never dainter than entertained a few friends in honor of they are at the present time. The new skirts have a decided tendency to widen toward the knees.

A Sun-bath is of more value to hall Friday evening. Rev. Diven and health than much warming by the fire.

The colored linens occupy a highly prominent position among the new goods.

hours and then they were taken home Merosene will polish zinc, if it by their parents, or friends. There rubbed on with a soft cloth until Miss Lucy Morton entertained the were 69 children present and all exclean and then washing the zinc in nde time. Light refreshments were boiling water.

To cure a sting of bee or wasp, mix common earth with water and Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Holt entertained apply at once. One of the first rules to be observ-

number of friends to a ride on the ed in the proper treatment of silk a surprise party on last Thursday going on the Electro. Though the dresses or silk materials is, that silk must never be folded.

rough, most of the ladies enjoyed the Bent whalebones the genuine artvoyage, despite the fact that some of cle, are straightened by soaking them in boiling water for a few minutes and then ironing them straight.

Neuralgia may very often be speedily relieved by applying a cloth saturated with essence of peppermit to

the seat of pain and leaving it there. Cut flowers may be preserved for in unusually long time if a little saltto the water. Salt also helps to keep

hem fresh. Soft soap, made from half a pound of hard soap and two quarts of boiling water, is more economical for half an ounce of English lavender, hot iron. A new hat band will comlaundry purposes than ordinary washing soap.

A good deodorizer is made by applying a hot poker to a lump of camdays.

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phor gum in a saucer. The strong fumes will clear the atmosphere of a room in a few moments. One teaspoonful of ammonia in a cupful of water will clean gold or

mmediately, making it very brilliant. to accustom children from infancy to Delicate colors can be set by soak- sleep in the dark. Shoe leather may be dressed with

every two quarts of water. A tablepoonful of turpentine in a pailful of ally good treatment for leather that ukewarm water will set colors as has become stiff through being wet,

been soaked in water or dried hard them away to dry they should be fillmay be softened by rubbing them ed with paper. The paper absorbs plentifully with coal oil. If the leath the moisture and keeps the shoes

soapsuds first. To clean gold jewelry with the dry half pound. Place one-third cup ing at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30. At Holy Innocents Chapel at

put in about one-third of the al- Rev. J. V. Milligan, D. D., of Fortmonds and fry a delicate brown, land, will speak both morning and Skim them from the oil, drain on evening, and will assist the pastor in brown paper and sprinkle with salt. a series of meetings beginning March AND THE HOME brown paper and sprinkle with salt. a series of meetings beginning March Continue with the remaining almonds 28th and ending April 11th Everyuntil all are salted.

mothers, viz., pumic stone or tripoli may be treated in a similar way with lent for the purpose. Ammonia will cordial invitation is extended to all. cold tea, which is an excellent solvent. remove verdigris. Pour on and let Theo. P. Neste, pastor. Do not wash the windows with it stand for a few minutes, then wash

soapsuds. A little alcohol rubbed on and polish as directed.,

dust by laying it face down and whip- An insect in the ear may be de- The first Wednesday evening in the inward in the sun to dry. some time, holding the head in a posi-

To prevent buff and gray linens tion to retain the oil, which will afterfrom fading or growing streaky in ward come away with the dead insect. the process of laundering add a table-

put the material in and let it soak for parently new parasol.

the usual way.

quarter of an ounce of oil of lemon. Then press the brim straight with a

quart of alcohol. Shake the bottle looks like new.

several times a day for four or five

Physicians claim that sleep is more refreshing in a darkened room, therefore it is best to have inside shades of dark green holland under the ordinary shades. These are more

silver jewelry. A few drops on the under side of a diamond will clean it easily adjusted than blinds. It is well

ng in a cupful of common salt to vaseline or glycerine. This is especi-When shoes are wet, before putting Leather belts or boots that have

er is very dirty, wash it with hot from becoming hard.

stones in, wash it in warm soap suds, of olive oil in a pan and when hot at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. 3:45.

body invited. Robert J. Diven, pas-There is nothing better for clean- tor. fifteen drops of sal volatile in it. medium employed by our grand-First Norwegian Lutheran-Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. White paint, when dirty, should be wet with spirits of turpentine and morning service at 10:45; English washed with milk, which will effect- well rubbed on. There are also sev- Bible Class at 6:30 every Sunday ually remove the dirt. Colored paint eral kinds of paste which are excel- evening, evening service at 7:30. A

Christian Science. quickly will leave the panes bright Great care should be taken to dry Services in rooms 5 and 6, I. O. O. and shining if they are wiped dry, towels thoroughly before putting F, building, corner Tenth and Com-Ammonia is equally good if put in the them away. If placed in the linen mercial streets at 11 o'clock. Subwash water or rubbed on with cham- presses without being thoroughly ject of the lesson-sermon, "Reality," aired, while still damp, a mold is likely to form upon them, which it is diately after the close of the service. To renovate velvet, free it from said, produces skin diseases.

ping it smartly; then brush with a stroyed by pouring a teaspoonful of month at 7:30. Reading rooms same soft hair brush, dampen on the wrong warm olive oil or camphorated oil address, hours 2 to 5 daily except side with borax water, and hang, pile into the ear and keeping it there for Sunday.

Memorial Lutheran.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. A good scheme for freshening the Miss Alema Nyland, superintendentspocnful of black pepper to the first water in which they are washed and then Jaunder in the usual way. Wash goods liable to fade should them and let them remain so until ice at 7:30 o'clock, theme, "Crossing be washed in a strong solution of salt, dry. All wrinkles are done away the Kidron," a passion meditationallowing a cup of salt to a quart of with, and instead of a mussy, half- Service at the Congregational church, hot water. While the water is warm worn looking article one has an ap- corner of Tenth and Exchange. The public is cordially invited to attend

The straw hat of last season may these services. Our motto: "The an unusually long time if a little sait a while; then take out and wash in the straw hat of last season may these services. Our motto: "The be cleaned by scrubbing it with a Faith of Our Fathers in the Language the usual way. An excellent cologne may be made with half an ounce of oil bergamot, a with half an ounce of oil bergamot, a

Norwegian-Danish M. E.

Church Services

Today.

Presbyterian.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, "The

World's Peace," Sabbath school at

Alderbrook Presbyterian.

ed. Wm. S. Gilbert, pastor.

Services at II a. m. and evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited to attend. O. T. Field, pastor.

Gospel Services.

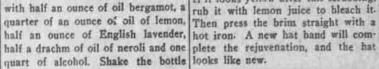
Gospel services in the Swedish language at the A. O. U. W. hall, on Ninth street, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This will be my last meeting for the present. Rev. A. G. Sandblom.

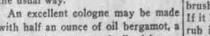
First Methodist.

Sermon themes for Sunday: At II 12:15, Y. P. S C. E. at 6:30, evening a. m., "The Vision Power in Man." worship at 7:30, "Man's Dominion." At 7:30, "The Noblest Quest." Spec-Miss Irene Simington, choir director. ial music at both services. C. C. Rar-Male chorus at night, All are invit- ick, pastor.

Grace.

Morning services at 8 and 11 a. m.; To make salted almonds blanch and Sunday school at 10 a. m. preach- Sunday school, 12:30; evening prayer,









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