HINTS FOR WOMEN

Don't throw away chiffon, as many do.

when it becomes spiled. Quantities of this expensive and lovely material are wasted each year that could be saved and brought to do duty scain, almost as goo, as new. It requires care and a little extra trouble, but it is certainly worth

Make a lather of good white soap and let it stand until nearly cold. Put the chiffon in it and let it soak for a while.

Fill a cup half full of water; drop in s morsel of pure gum arabic and let this dissolve. Add to it a few drops of white

vinegar. Dip in the chiffon. Do not squeeze or wring it dry, but lay it be-

squeeze or wring it dry, but lay it be-tween very soft white muslin and gently pat it with the hand. Have an iron moderately hot and iron the fabric on the wrong side, having tissue paper be-tween it and the iron, Embroidered mousseline de sole and other filmsy tis-sues can be renovated by the same pro-

Really—but it should be told secretly, lest it discourage some one who has differently planned a long cloak—the big bell sleeve is the one that the Paris cloak makers are favoring. And they like the sleeve that is tight as far as the elbow

and which ends in a full bell below the elbow, so as to show the lining. The inner sleeve is, of course, visible by this arrangement, and must be very nice.

Sweet peas should be sown early in the

both of these.

Government Means

Business.

The geological survey first asked that much larger tract be withdrawn for

this purpose.

The department says that it is almost certain that this project will be undertaken, either by special act or under the general bill if it passes.

assured the lands are to be restored to entry after the adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. Helen D. Harford of Newberg, the

state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon, has been visiting the local unions in Multnomah County during the week, in the interest and encouragement of temperance

Wednesday afternoon, by special invita-

tion, Mrs. Harford addressed the mothers' meeting in the Brooklyn School, and in

the evening the Mount Scott Union held a parlor meeting in henor of the state president. Thursday afternoon was devoted to the Sunnyside Union, at which

time she addressed the school children of that place, telling of the magnitude of the W. C. T. U. work among the children. Thursday evening Mrs. Harford spoke in

the Taylor-street M. E. Church. Sunday afternoon at 3 clock Mrs. Har-

ford will lecture in the First Congrega-

tional Church, corner of Park and Madison streeets. Her subject is "The Octo-

Mrs. Harford in a logical and forceful

SEEK THE MAN

the Protestant Episcopal Church will be

Inungurated the

meeting Tuesday

lecture at night.

The Albina Union work in a mothers'

afternoon, followed by

tion, Mrs. Harford add

the public is invited.

W. C. T.

WASHINGTON, April 12,—According to the directions of the President, the Sec-retary of the Interior has withdrawn from sale and entry nearly 2,000,000 acres of public land in Choteau County, Mont., west of the Fort Assinniboine military tues, and it was believed that it would no longer be necessary to waste seven or eight hours in sleep. But extended experience has shown the disastrons results of cutting short the period of natural rest and keeping awake by the help of teg, and there is no reason to suppose that chemists will ever be able to devise any substitute for sleep which will not in the long run bring nervous breakdowns. Here is a Frenchy suggestion for your spring gowns. It is modeled after a dress made for a very fushionable dame indeed. The gown is of veiling in French blue. The skirt of the gown is glove-fitting, extremely long and extremely full around the foot, with the fullness a matter of flounces. All the flounces are of the veiling and all are edged with slik just the same color. At the head of the deepest flounce there is an application in white lace, with rose pink silk set beneath the lace. The skirt yoke is sucked.

The withdrawal was made at the sug-gestion of the geological survey, in view of the probability of irrigation legislation. which contempates the reclamation of this and adjoining traces by means of water from the St. Mary canal. The withdrawal holds until "otherwise or-The department asserts that in view of the probable reclamation of this tract, it is advisable for the government to secure title to this large area now rather than be forced to purchase it from private owners after the project has been undertaken.

The coat is cutaway, with a frill in the Lick, very tight-fitting in the rear, but flaring at the hips and open in the front. after the blazer pattern. Tucks trim the

coat cuffs. Then shake it gently around in the water, passing it between the fingers, but not rubbing it. Now shake it out in clean water, changing the baths until there is no trace of cloudiness in the

coat cuffs.

The vest is a white chiffon over rose pink suk, with a wired stock of white lace. The entire front lies in tucks, turned away from the front.

The touch of miniver is introduced in a very long blue chiffon box, with a band of miniver for the collar. It is worn in a way to hark down at each side of the collar and the collar in the collar and the collar If the reclamation is carried out, the lands not occupied by the government irrigation works are to be opened to individual entry under terms to be specified by Congress; if reclamation is not the front, while a gold chain, set with

quaint Indian stones, accures it from falling off the algoulders.

You may not want such a gown exact-ly, but you may want one like it, and if you arrange one in black cashmers, of you arrange one in black cashmere, of extremely light fine weight, with skirt applications of liack lace, with the flow-ers in the lace helped out by bits of rose-colored and green satin set under each flower and leaf you will have a nice costume, one that will rival in harmony the costume just described.

SUNDAY MENU. BREAKFAST

Rice and Crear Brolled Ham ached Eggs Creamed Pote toes Griddle Cakes Celery Coffee DINNER

Cream of Corn Soup Roast Leg of Mutton Browned Potatoes Stewed Carrets Creamed Turnips Lettuce Salad Lemon P Coffee SUPPER

season at least six inches deep. Make a trench of that depth and scatter the seed in the bottom of it about an inch apart. Cover to the depth of an inch and press the soil down firmly. When the plants are two inches high draw in more soil about them, and continue to do this until Fruit all the soil taken from the trench has been returned. In this way roots deep in a moist soil are secured, and such plants stand a hot season batter than those Sliced Cold Mutton Potato Croquettes Sliced Tonatoes Celery Strawberry Shortcake

WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Dr. Lee Po Tel, the alleged murdered of the Chinese voman, Lin Heung, has walved examination in the police court, and was held without ball to appear in the Circuit court for tridle.

While still worting on the case the po-lice have not discovered anything addi-tional against the prisoner and have no stronger bapes of securing a conviction, no matter how guilty the defendant may

ADVISORY ASSOCIATION.

composed of the well-known labor unfor ment G. Y. Harry, Ed. McPherson, N. H. Bird, W. P. Hutson, C. C. Loueks, ball of civic improvement going, and Chas. Mickiey, W. C. Booth, J. H Lange hopes that the citizens of Portland will and Sterling Hill A meeting is called for next Sunday in Union hall.

> for Perto Rico. A memorial from the Mexican Episcopal Church will be con-sidered. There are no hames mentioned for the bishoprics, as the idea is to let the office seek the man. During the progress of the conference there will be a

series of hig missionary railies with prominent speakers. ARMY BEAUTY WILL GRACE CORONATION

WASHINGTON .- Miss Katherine Wilson, daughter of General James Wilson, United States military special representa-tive to the coronation, is one of the hand-some women who will sell for Europe on the 5th of May, in the same steamer with the special envoy

the special envoy.

Miss Wilson is now in New York. There Miss Wisson is now in New York. There is a disturbing report that only two of the American embassy will be given seats and Westminster Abbey to witness the coronation ceremonies. These will be, it is stated, Mrs. Choate, as wife of the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, as wife of the special envoy.

Miss Wilson and her sister will, however, both attend the arest drawing room.

ever, both attend the erst drawing-room of the King and Quees immediately fol-lowing the coronation. Miss Katherine Wilson will, on that occasion, wear an elegant gown of white prepe, her younger sister wearing a gown similarly made with the culting of the British court that the

the fulling of the British court that the eldest of a family shall upon formal presentation, wear a white gown.

Miss Kaiherine Wilson will wear diamonals on that occasion. The pearls to be worn by her sister belonged to her mother, and are heiricoms in the family. The expenses of the special embassy to the coronation of King Edward, it is said, will be paid out of the Late Department secret of emergency furt.

The department has at its disposal \$75,000. It is, of course, not yet known how much of this will be such on the embassy.

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of knee breeches at court functions, where

hey are required. Chinese officials at the coronation will not be required to take on their silks and don small clothes, and that this is agreed to because of the prejudice of those officials in favor of their own garments on public occasions.—New York Journal.

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT HIM

speaker of commanding presence, and is one of the national organizers of the W. C. T. U. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock she will lecture in the United Evangelical Church, corner of East Tenth and Sher-man streets. These lectures are free and There is on exhibition at the Oriental There is on exhibition at the Oriental Shooting Gallery, is Third street, a verificable giant, whose height is 7 feet 10% inches and whose weight is 367 pounds. His name is Edward Beaupre, and he is a French-Canadian. He wears a No. 22 shoe, which has a length of 16% inches. This young Titan measures 28% inches across the tack from shoulder to the inches across the tack from shoulder to have been in the air but for the opportune arrival of the fireman, who armed with an iron bar, attacked the eagle, which dropped shoulder and 54 inches around the chest. His hands are each 11 inches iong and when he stretches his arms he has a reach of 8 feet and 4 inches.

(Journal Special Service.) CINCINNATI, O., April 12.—A two-days' session of the House of Bishops of Beaupre speaks both French and English. His massive lead towers out of a z collar and is surominted by a No. 16 hat. He has a little (7) brother, 11 years old. held in this city next week.

Bishop Dudley will breside and there will be over 90 bishops here, including all the missionary bishops from foreign iands. The principal objects of the ses-sion are the election of missionary bish-ops for the district of Seline, in Kansas; for Honoluly and Sandyich Islands and who is already 5 feet 4 inches in height. Beaupre's parents are only of medium stature.

Beaupre is only 21 years old and within a year has added 1½ inches to his height. He has been a cowboy near Glasgow, Mont., for a number of years. He was thrown from his house, injuring his face so he concluded to abandon the roundup. He can put his arm around a horse weighing 1000 pounds and lift the animal bodily from the ground. He has never attempted to develop his muscular ability, either. At night he has to sleep on the floor, because beds for his size do not exist generally.

ist generally.

In California there is a giantess, Ella Ewing by name, who is about Beaupre's size. He is on his way there to meet her. If they find each other agreeable, they may marry. It seems that some years ago an eccentric French nohleman died, leaving to the city Rouen, France, his entire fortune. He provided in his will that if two giants coad be found whose height exceeded 7 feet a man and a woman), and if these two should marry, the city of Rouen must annually pay the couple, during life, ar annuity of 100,000 francs. Possibly Beaupre and Miss Ewing may become the beneficiaries of that provision.

FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate committee on commerce has completed the river and herbor bill, numerous amendments being added and the appropriations increase \$1,000,172 to \$70,237,439. Of this increase, \$4,607,835 is in the way of direct appropriation and the remainder for contracts authorised. The following are among the principal items of increase:

contract to mornion Channel, Cal. 275,000 Columbia River Canal at The Dalles 400,000 Substantially, no decreases were made from the House bill.

CAT AND EAGLE DUELISTS.

SUSQUEHANNA. 7a., April 12.—Engineer Gardner has a hig black cat, named Bob, which is his co stant companion on his engine. Winter had the cat snuggled tip upon the cus ions of the cab, and the running board is his airing quarters. Bob is a prime favorite with the men all along the division.

For a week a big American eagle has

been seen in the bend of the road near the state line, and the trainmen have tried firing shots a him, without bring-

tried firing shots a him, without bringing him down. When Bob has been taking his airing upon the running board
the big eagle has eyed him narrowly and
greeted him with fierce screams and
fiapping of his wings.

As the day express was dashing around
the curve on Sunday morning Bob was
on the running board, enjoying the suniight. Quick as a flash the eagle dashed
downward from a big hemick and seised
the cat, when a terrific battle ensued.

Bob retreated to the pilot and put up a
galiant defense with teeth and nails, and the cat and tried to defend itself against

the man. the man.

The bird's second battle was brief, for two blows from the iron placed ft hors de combat. While tile fireman dragged the dead eagle to the bab Bob followed, licking his lacerations and purring in tribumph. He will probably hereafter ride inside the cab. The eagle measured six feet from tip to the of wings.

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orist stait. It will be published every Saturday.

LET US NOT GO SLOW. delivered an address, the other day, before a farmers of as as County, in the course of which, speaking of the proposed

of the city, he said:

of it is thurry. Let us go slow. We do not you know what we

of the understand what is contemplated by a public market."

us go slow" sentiment is what has made Oregon the "Shall of the

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there in the City. . 10 Cents

and it is time that the "let us go slow" people were given an unintercon ought to be the best state beneath the flag. The Almighty planted of here that has grown every advantage that any commonwealth could possible state has a soil as rich as that of the famous valley of the Nile. Its of timber, yet in their virgibity, are not equaled, save by the State of agion, anywhere on earth. Its waters are sufficient to carry upon their the commerce of the world, and beneath their surface is a wealth of food its unexampled anywhere else of this continent. The broad ranges are the grounds of millions of dollars worth of stock, and the mine it wealth mountains would sustain an empire of inself.

It us go slow" is the only drawface the State of Oregon has ever had. It burden the commonwealth has been fettered with for years and years. Is more than time that it were cast away.

Is more than time that it were cast away.

It gentleman referred to would take the trouble to communicate with any of Detroit, Michigan, where a public market has existed for half a center might secure information that would teach him something about this convenience, and, if he asked for it, probably some advice to those convenience, and, if he asked for it, probably some advice to those convenience. The probably some advice to those convenience, and it he asked for it, probably some advice to those convenience.

r counselling, "let us go slow." in anything it undertakes. Its days of "creep-ught to be relegated to those that shall be known again no more.

Fournal is happily different from other newspapers with which the peo-Portland are familiar. It prints the news regardless of corporations or pals. It has no friends to "boost" and no enemies to puttish. If it find it will from time to time—any public wrong that should be righted; if it a people's cause in any particular being trampled upon by office-holders, units or corporations. The Journal's readers may rest assured that this will always be found upon the ade of right, honesty and of all the people.

ed citisens who have taken in hand the noble work of improving pearance of the city seem to be swallowing a great many camels while they i gnats go free. Bicycle racks are useful, and, with a little taste and a paint, may be made ornamental. Rutten and dilapidated sidewalks, and of rubbish everywhere, are not only eyesores. but breeders of profanity-sease. Why not cast an aye toward these things?

or ently to get even with the Militograph delegation that nominated Wil-n for Congress, Representative Moody has determined to kill the Portland ment covery office proposition. By insisting upon an assay office for Baker

comma can culy work the Henry Blackwell game on those East-time, he may get their votes again. It will be remembered a to the State Senate under the misapprehension that Black

otal spot of the biggest graft i wned by the state. That institution is Oregon. It is time it was pulled down.

tical straws are the kind that are served out by aspiring candidates to

ich is it to be for Governor—the man Eastern Oregon would Furnish us,

work and clean up a little. How is est in front of your house? editor of the Jacksonville Timicket—at least, in spots.

It high time that those repair

Conducted by Students of Portland's tijen School, and contributed to by all day wheth.

to afficient that Jurian are to afficient that a High School has won its prime effered by irral for the best spring poem, Journal turned over the follow-the Junior editors:

the Junior ditors:

poem on "Spring," written by a firi in the Portland public schools a awarded to Miss Lois Bain, of land High School. Miss Bain is in the English class, and will

in May. The poem is as fol-

shing Spring comes e'er the intains high. bright imile o'erspreads her ny face:

her queen and turns away to

canopies the bright blue sky, and there a cloud of filmy lace, ing flowers spring up at every

try leds in which they lie.

by the magic spell loys on every hand, faith, new hope.

the sthat in them

ng, bows before her

ONNET TO SPRING.

would like to have had it a Nickell-

in the street pavements should be in-

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Conde Hamilin of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Civic League and chairman of the Union of Federations committee of town and country improvements of that city, to lecture before the Lewis and Clark Civic Improvement Assistation the latter part of the month. This association has had the Remory and the Exposition building tendered them for the lecture. for the lecture,

keep it up.

Civic Improvement Association.

The officers of this organisation have cleared all bicycle racks off of the side-walks and the gropers have cheerfully

a greatly improved appearance of the The league feels that it has started the H. Bird, W. P.

compiled with the request to keep their displays of fruit and vegetables within The committee for the organization of the two-foot limit. The result of this is the Non-Partisan Advisory Association is

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meeting of the player it was decided to purchase operative or four new suits this year. This will leave more money in the treasury of the Ath-letic Association, with which to meet the numerous little expenses which will be constantly coming up throughout the

constantly coming up throughout the season.

It is the general option that there will not be such a large furnout of players to try for the basebal team this year as there was last year Stott, Williams, Chalmers, Litt, Hughes, Johnson and Fenton, all old players, will each hold down a place this year. This, of course, leaves very few opportunities for naw aspirants for glory. The fact that several of the new students have brought their reputations with them weakens still more the chances of the old students who tried and falled last year.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held recently, Harry Litt was chosen captain of the baseball team this year. McArthur, who so successfully handled the football team last Fall, was elected manager, and flarding, "the gentleman from Dregon City," assistant manager. With the anundance of good material placed under such good management, we can predict only success for the team.

For several years the Academy has

the leam.

For several years the Academy has been successful, both or the diamond and on the gridiron. All henor is due to the players who have so filthfully and successfully upheld the standard of the school. At the same time we should not forget the student body, which has always come to their support, both in encouragement and in financial aid. Wednesday it was announced that the next day in chapel subscriptions would be received for the Athletic Association. On a locally, everyone, from the smallest life in the preparatory department to be head of the institution, was prepared, and the subscriptions amounted to more than fifs. The association was especially transful for a donation of 50 from the girls of the basketball leam.

High School Baseball, re interest in baseball is being shown be High School this year than has shown there are the baseball and the second than a shown that the second three second the second than the second three second three

held last Monday short-stop, as captain, and Eliner Smith dent of the society, and Miss Dill assistmes have been arranged ligh School, and nego-lih the Scattle and is Schools. Mr. Newell has

Mr. Newell has find extended the use of the B. S. A. id to be team, and 20 or 20 boys see on practical gevery afternoon. They are esting in a condition, and promise to the up a screng team. Another team will be a screng team, which will enable the boys to get the

which will enable the boys to get the needed batting practice.

Swope will go behind the bat again tals year. He is good, and if a m. n steals second on him he will have to hurry. Harkins will go in the box. He by undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in the state. Captain Hare will play short. Miles Trowbridge, last year's second baseman, has been changed to third bases. Frank Trowbridge will hold seem his baseman, has been changed to third base. Frank Trowbridge will hold down his old position in the right garden. The remainder of the team are all new men, but are showing up well. Meikle will play first; Hathaway, second, and E. Smith. Morrow and Kerrigan will go in the field. The track team has started in to work by locating Hathaway as captain and George Engletch as manager. Thus far, those selected are willing to work and say they will win if training counts

For the sprints, Hathaway has secured Kerrigan, E. Smith and Walker, for the hurdles, Kerrigan, Svope and Hathaway; jumps and pole yau! Hathaway Swope, Kerrigan and July 10ng distance. Hathaway ad Kerrigan, Hawkins will handle the weights. for anything,

A Social Evening.

About 30 of the members of the Philodexian Society and their friends were olevian Society and their friends were classed at the home of the Misses clearing depayment to cituition, was prepared, one amounted to more colation was especially matior of 216 from the chall seam.

Color baseball, baseball, baseball is being shown of this year, than has street, and at hearts, Miss Lillings won first prize and Miss West the consolation prize and Miss West the consolation prize and Miss West the consolation prize. After refreshments had been served, a short programme was rendered, consisting of a violin sob by Miss Gill, and meditations by Miss LaBarre and Miss Dirchbum. Miss Mastick, the presi-

ed the hostess in receiving the guests. Those present were: Misses Matie Billings, Hedwig Bleeg. Alda Broughton. Lillian Brown, Edna Church, Hannah Connell, Madge Cramer Louise Dill, An-na Ditchburn, Emma Dorrance, Hazel Graham, Marguerite Holman, Edith Karr, Marie LaBarre, Virginia Lee, Daisy Mansfield, Edwina Mastick, Grace Mc Emma Goddard.

Debate on Chinese Question. The debate between the Vancouver High School and the Tologeion will be held at the Portland High School Assem-Clarks, will support the negative side of the quest on. "That the policy of ex-citeding Chinese laborers should be main-

offic rs: Raiph Holman, Presi-harion. Hauer, Vice-President; dard, Fedretary; Chas. Henderema Presented.

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C. P. SARGENT. High Sch

Connell, Hazel and Maude Phillips, Ivy Spencer, Maude Steadman, Antolnette Wagner, Florence and Mildred Walrath Milola Ward, Mayme West, Mabel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walrath, Mrs. Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and Miss

bly Hall on Saturday evening, April 26. he Tologeion team, composed of Nathur lackburn. Walter Edwards and Herbert

nchet Institute gave headay evening at St