# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1908.



HE spring showing of gowns at the large establishments has emphasized certain points which may be taken advantage of now by the home dressmaker who

wishes to bring her last summer's gowns up to the new mode. There is one thing sure-the kimono or mandarin sleeve will hold its own through the summer, and with the empire lines in the gowns, forms the principal distinguishing feature. If the last year's inguishing feature. If the last years, gowns possess fitted armholes a good effect may be gained by taking out the sleeve and inserting with it a deep fall of net or heavy lace dyed to match the gown, using some of the same lace on the bodice to bring it into harmony. The very tight skirt has not made it-her felt here as yet, so that the skirts of last year will without important changes do this year as well. Jackets are more worn than ever, and no street

of last year will without important changes do this year as well. Jackets are more worn than ever, and no street costume is going to look quite correct without some suggestion, even if it be no more than a lace bolero or eton, which gives it a different air from the purely house gown. The lace coats are to be worn, but instead of being all while or all black they are most fre-quently of lace dyed to match the color of the gown. This is true in the hand-some carriage and dinner gowns which are shown in some of the best shops. Folds and tucks set onto the bodice in successive rows help to give the new effect as to sleeves. The newest skirts have a pleasing concession as to comfort in the pleated sides, or if these are omitted, the back is made with a straight full pleat which allows of fullness. Empire and prin-cess models, with the modified jumper, will be in the correct mode all summer, and the sheerest and softest fabrics are the favorites. A touch of hand em-broidery will be seen on most of the summer gowns and the girl who can employ her Lenten hours of rest with this kind of pleasant work is sure to have the pretty feature will be the embroidered parasols, which will be d-mired by her less adept sisters.

mired by her less adept sisters. Another pretty feature will be the embroidered parasols, which can be made by the skillful girl and which will be extremely stylish. They can be mounted after the embroidery is done. Embroidered gloves are much liked in the east and will soon be shown with the summer things here. Self color is the summer things here. Self color is the favorite for the embroidery. Em-broidered hostery is also modish and can be done by the girl who fancies it. The smallest hoops are the ones to use for this, and either a conventional design or scattered flowers with smooth

design or scattered flowers with smooth dots will be in good taste. Indeed there is plenty to keep the busy girl occupied during Lent. All of the linen and crash gowns are helped by a bit of hand embroidery and the oriental colorings on the duil groundwork are beautiful.

## N 10 10

The Easter Party.

From Woman's Home Companion. HE principal feature of a child's Easter party was a hunt for rabbits of every kind, from miniature candy ones to a real live white rabbit, which occupied a small gilt bird



fathers and mothers hold responsible' From first to last, the college authori-tles. Parents send their boys to these men to be developed, to be educated, to attain that finer, higher purpose in entire length with small green enameled buttons through a flap that was piped with dull green satin. The rest of the gown was almost fitting, but in empire lines, without any flare at foot and a short pointed train. The triple yokes, which are more fashionable than one yoke, were of dull string colored lace at top with stock of same, then an embroidered net one overlapping it at top, and the third and the string colored lace at top with stock of same, then an embroidered net one overlapping it at top, and the third and the string colored lace at top with stock of same, then an embroidered net one overlapping it at top. and the third and the string colored lace the string colored lace at top with stock of same, then an embroidered net one overlapping it at top. and the third and the string colored lace at top with stock of surrounded by flowers, plaited ribbon or lace, or completely covered over with life that shall fit them for life's stern-est duties. It is primarily the duty of the'collego authorities to see that this is accomplished; and if they see that there are detorrent influences at work, preventing the accomplishment of this supreme number what shall they do? short pointed train. The triple yokes, which are more fashionable than one yoke, were of dull string colored lace at top with stock of same, then an embroidered net one overlapping it at top, and the third and lower yoke, was of apricot chiffon laid into the store of the second to the preventing the accomplishment of this supreme purpose, what shall they do? Sit quietly back and let the rebellious youths have their own way? Give up the scientific and literary pursuits of the college and turn it into a liberty hall and an athletic arena? into tiny gathered tucks, caught to the upper lace with a piping of the green satin.

tively incased in bright-colored silk and in an embroidered linen cover that can be taken off, without difficulty and ashed.

be taken off without difficulty and washed. Aiready the slik-covered bags are to be purchased in all department stores, but if one chances to possess a chamois case that has proved in every way satis-factory, a cover for it can be easily made. A piece of ribbon the width of the bag is doubled over into an envelope shape with a flap fastening with a thread eye or loop and pearl button-and the case is completed. The ribbon, of course, may be bordered with a nar-row edging of lace or a band of feath-ered stitching, but is often left quite unadorned. A stripe or a flowered rib-bon are both effective, but in a flowered ribbon a small pattern is necessary, so that the design may come in the case. The embroidered linen and batiste bag coverings are extremely pretty. A thin China silk lining under the linen will hide the color of the chamois, and show attractively through the white, especialhide the color of the chambes, and anow attractively through the white, especial-ly if it is embroidered in an openwork design. A hemstitch or a narrow lace border will finish the lingerie case at-tractively

The ribbon which fastens the The ribbon which fastens the bag about the neck should be stitched to the bag under the flap, so that there will be no danger of the case slipping off when the bag is opened. It would be well to sew the ends of the ribbon to-gether under the bowknot or rosette so that the knot could not possibly open. ET all women who are willing to confess themselves plain of face take heart, for there is a spot where, to use the elegance of the vernacular, homeliness "cuts no Panama is the place, and right

Sometimes these fewel bags are worn on a small gold or sliver chain, but ribbon securely fastened is quite as convenient to wear and really less liable to break or open. . . .

# Fads and Fashions.

## By-Florence Fairbanks.

TEW YORK, March 28 .- The cotton goods that are being made up into morning frocks, skirt, waist, or jumper dresses are unusually pretty

UNDAMENTALLY the idea of abthis year. White goods is not as popustaining from certain foodstuffs lar and for this reason the colored mathat have been proven injurious to terials are mose attractive. The zephyr the constitution is an excellent one and ginghams are seen in beautiful plaids weil deserves being carried out, but when the habit of banting is borns to such a point as it has reached at the present day, when even young girls re-strain their natural healthy appelies in order that their weight may nas cer-itating become one of the most fever-mily pursued crasse of the present de-eade, and far from abeting from year it oyear the fad seems to consistently in-the syon at locat years and to any the seems to consistently in-troyear the fad seems to consistently in-troyear the fad seems to consistently in-the syon at locat years and to day is certainly crarried beyond all point of reason. The nabit, which is today also mean at hand who definite and regular time tained and into and of never allowing one's self to vary an lota from day to day, is an excellent one if only the stronges tarth and ose the girl or woman healthy than does the girl or woman the first went to be retained that as abnormal for the individual. 2 different height may be above the average. The work is the seale and received with aborts the retained that as abnormal for the individual. 2 different height may be above the average. The sealed that he square or diamond-shale who and price key design is appearing in all individual. 2 different normal weight and the different height may be above the average. The seales thand who de af if or woman to adopt is the weight at which and the strongest and has thoogt and the square methis used for the found the square methis used for the square or diamond-shale to rotak the square or diamond-shales amount in the day's rus. **So numerous are the different shapes** at the gause so the square methed is the square or diamond-shales amount in the day's rus. **So numerous are the different shapes** attrongest and has the ost erestic and the same fine the ost exertset. **So numerous are the different shapes** and sizes of the new ry woman to the fine valencie dower the greater part of the weight at which has the trongest and has the ost erester for the trus stand ard for a girl or woman the weil deserves being carried out, but which show the new colors of the seawhen the habit of banting is borne to

So numerous are the different shapes and sizes of the new hats that it seems quite possible for every woman to find something becoming. Some of the well-dressed women choose one hat that is becoming and keep that shape for all their hats as long as they like. There may be slight changes in the shape or the angle in which it is worn but the original style is still noticeable. The small toques are to be worn, some being made, entirely of flowers or flowers and foliage with a sig soft plume at the left. The other extreme is the enor-

who send their boys to college, fresh from the restraining influences of the home, clear eyed, full of vigor and promise, and who, after the years of a broken, wrecked man, heid tight in the clutches of the drink habit which he has acquired in collegé, a habit which seesons is an entiple in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in denying them. And whom do those in the sile, can a mandel in the sile the sile can a mandel in the sile ca

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HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

### Egg Cookery.

is always a satisfaction to the city housewife who has to plan the family meals and also to consider expense, when eggs drop in price. They are reasonably cheap now and may be used freely in the household. These directions for egg cookery are given by Fannie Merritt Farmer:

Scrambled eggs may be varied in many ways by the addition of different ingredients; but first let me write of plain scrambled eggs, for I find them so imperfectly prepared by the average cook. Beat five eggs slightly, using a sliver fork. Add one half teaspoonful of sait, one eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one fourth of a cupful of milk. Heat an omelet pan, put in two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when melt-ed ture in the mixture. Cook until of

ed turn in the mixture. Cook until of a creamy consistency, constantly stir-ring and scraping with a tablespoon from the bottom and sides of the pan;

then the outcom and sides of the pan; then remove at once to a warm serving dish. Four tablespoonfuls of grated mild American cheese is a very acceptable addition to scrambled eggs. One half cupful of asparagus tips, one half cup-ful of sauted mushroom caps or one third of a cupful of finely chopped cooked ham may also be used to give

variety. Scrambled eggs (slightly underdone) poured over six slices of milk tonst. sprinkled with four tablespoonfuls of grated mild cheese, then put in the oven to melt the cheese and finish cooking the eggs, are known as eggs a la Buck-ingham, and are, to my mind, simply delicious. variety.

Scrambled eggs with tomatoes are too good to pass by. Fry one slice of onion and four tablespoonfuls of butter two hot.

minutes, then remove the onion. Add one and three fourths cupfuls of canned tomatoes and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. and cook two minutes; then add six eggs slightly beaten, one half teaspoon-ful of salt and one eighth f a teaspoon-

eggs. There are many dishes of which "hard-boiled" eggs form a part. My favorites are egg a la Soubise, curried eggs, eggs a la Bechamel and scalloped "hard-boiled" eggs form a part. My iukewarm; add one sait spoonful of sait and one tablespoonful of rennet (liquid), stirring rapidly; turn into a shallow glass dish and set near the fire to keep

eaten jel invalids.

It is kept in a cool place. Bake steadily for 40 minutes, keeping it covered for 25 minutes. Eat hot with butter. Raised Apple Biscuit-Scald a cup-ful of milk, put into it a tablespoonful of butter and set aside until lukewarm Add a tablespoonful of sugar and half a yeast-cake dissolved in warm water. Sift a teaspoonful of salt in a cupful of flour and stir the liquid into this. Beat into a batter and set aside to rise At into a batter and set aside to rise. At the end of four hours add to it a cupful of apple, pared and grated, and another

cupful of flour, through which half a tesspoonful of baking soda has been twice sifted. Let this rise an hour in a warm place, then form into round, flat-cakes, put them close together in a pan, let them rise to twice their bulk, and bake in a steady oven. Split while hou and eat with butter and sugar.



Lemon Cream Pie-Boil a pint of milk and add to it four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch which has been blended with a gill of milk. When boiled, stir in the a gill of milk. When boiled, stif in the yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of sugar and the juice of two large lemons. Line a deep plate with pie crust, fill with this mix-ture and bake for 20 minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs with one cup of su-gar, spread this meringue on the pie when done and leave in the oven until slightly browned. Beef Pot Roast-Put the beef into an iron pot with a little butter, but with This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of

iron pot with a little butter, but with no salt. Brown on both sides, then add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil for a few minutes before pouring in a little water, then salt, pepper, juice and a pinch of baking soda Juice and a pinch of baking soda. Cook until it is tender enough to fall apart, then thicken the gravy, transfer the meat to a platter, put the gravy over it and garnish with parsley. Nut Veal—Put a pound of minced veal into the chafing dish with half a cup of Enclish walnuts broken rather fine.

of English walnuts broken rather fine. Cook in little water as possible 20 min-utes, then add a pint of rich milk and cook until tender, and season with salt, by taking slices of bread an inch or more thick, trimming off the crust and scooping out the middle to form a cup. Place in oven and toast a bright brown. Fill the cups with the above and serve hot.

# For the Invalid.

Junket-This is made with rennet which is the inner lining of the calf's stomach. It has the power of coagulat ing the albumen of milk. Sweeten

and one tablespoonful of rennet (liquid), stirring rapidly; turn into a shallow glass dish and set near the fire to keep warm, but without stirring; when it thickens like soft jelly, set on the ice. This is delicious served with baked ap-ples or as a custard. Chicken Jelly—Take a fowl, weighing about three nonness clean and remove

about three pounds, clean and remove the fat and skin. Cut into pleces and put into a saucepan with two quarts of cold water, a few stalks of celery from the tenderest part of the bunch, and a bit of bay leaf. Cover and simmer gent-ly for four hours, or until the flesh falls from the bones, then season with sait and paprika and strain. Return to the pot and cook down to about a pint, then put into a cold place to stiffen. If pre-ferred, a little gelatine may be added after the jelly is strained, in which case it would not need further cooking. Af-ter a prolonged acquaintance with hot foods, this unobstrusive cooling, easily eaten jelly is considered a boon by most invalids. put into a saucepan with two quarts of

The Sunday Menu.

BREAKFAST. apricots Fried smelt Stewed apricots Waffles Maple syrup DINNER.



Nut butter sandwiches Cold boiled ham Biewed rhubarb Cake Chocolate

Come and Sec. Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told ? Come and See. Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any

THE COME AND SEE SIG

STATISTICS OF STATISTICS

the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

It means that public inspection of

the Laboratory and methods of doing

business is honestly desired. It means

that there is nothing about the bus-

iness which is not "open and above-

It means that a permanent invita-

tion is extended to anyone to come

and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

made from roots and herbs - with-

Is it a purely vegetable compound

What Does This Sign Mean?

Company, Lynn, Mass.

QUE!

board."

out drugs ?

Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick woman are asked to write? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential?

## Come and Sec.

Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia H. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

. This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for shealso might just as well regain her health.



(United Press Leased Wire.)

in style, it is really a drapery. It can be worn over small undersleeves as well as over large ones.

Hope for the Plain.

. . .

The Fad of Banting.

The New Sleeves.

WT HILE the Japanese sleeve is still

One sees it on many elaborate indoor gowns and thin spring suits, and espe-

who send their boys to college, fresh from the restraining influences of the home, clear eyed, full of vigor and promise, and who, after the years of a broken, wrecked man, held tight in the clutches of the drink habit which he has accouring in college, a babit

cage prettily decorated with ribbons. In denying them Before the hunt the children had no knowledge that there was to be a live ties. rabbit at the party; they were told that bunnies were scattered about the lower floor of the house, and that the child who found the largest one would have the first prize. Numerous other things, such as peanuts, small candles, and little bags of broken candy, were hidden in the various nooks and corners, to the joy of the little hunders. A live rabbit makes a delightful first prize. A mechanical toy rooster was used for a centerpicce, which if wound up will nod its head steadily and with great regularity for half an hour. Such a toy is, however, too expensive for the average home, and there are many ef-fective and less costly centerpieces. An extremely pretty one can be made of whits cotton hatting, formed in the hidden in the various nooks and corpers. white cotton batting, formed in the shape of a hen's nest, the outside of which should be covered with smilax, maidenhair fern or Easter flowers. The nest may be filled with prettily dyed Easter eggs, on which are written the names of the children. If the names are written on the eggs with a piece of wax, sharpened like a pencil, before the eggs are dyed, the waxed places will not dye. Little brown rabbits can be

not dye. L bought for filled with 5 cents aplece, and when with candy make very pretty favors.

## Student and Faculty.

NE can hear many opinions concerning the clash between students and faculty at Stanford, ranging from the revolutionary idea of extreme youth who shouts for personal liberty or death, to that of conservative age which sees in all revolt only the necessity for clamping on the screws more tightly.

Isn't there room between these for the mother's side of such a question, and is it not a view which presses more and more for a hearing as college ranks

and more for a hearing as conego ranks increase and traditions grow? The colleges are recruiting from the best blood of the nation. They are gathering the best bred, the most pro-gressive, the brainlest young men of the country. And it is at college that a young man first comes consciously to take his moral and mental stand-points. His whole yiew of life his points. His whole view of life, his conscious purpose, is formed under his college training. It is a serious con-sideration whether the college atmosphere is to make for culture and progress and sound morality or whether it is to foster loss ideas concerning temperance and sobriety and throw the weight of its influence into the mak-ing of personal liberty. Personal lib-erty—as though our American youth

erty—as though our American youth needed any coaching along that line. Forbidding drunkenness on the cam-pus is all right, say some of these intrepid young men, but to do away with liquors in the frat houses is an infringement on the rights of man-hood, and this they utterly repudiato. When matters reach such a fevered state there is apt to be an omission of some of the larger issues of the of some of the larger issues of the question, by these less mature minds.

Would any mother who sends her Would any mother who sends her boy to college regret the elimination of liquors from the frat houses? And aren't the mothers, especially if they are making some personal sacrifices in order to keep their boys there, de-serving of a little attention? How about the fathers and mothers

# PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption freatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if built call others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Indjana.

Perhaps the young men and maldens who are so ready with their promises to walk out unless their whims are acceded to have forgotten that the supreme purpose of education is the making of character and that the college faculty and officers are to be held

responsible for failure of the students under them to attain that end. Liberty and lawlessness sometimes run very close together. It is to be feared that President Jordan has been so unfortunate as to gather under him a considerable number of those young men whom he so aptly described in his memorable statement: "You cannot fasten a \$2,000 education on a 50-cent boy," or else there exists a mistaken boy," or else there exists a personal idea as to what constitutes personal

"The best thing about your own rights," said one of the wise men, "is that being your own you may give them up." In other words, personal liberty is in its best sense, the privllege of denying one's lower appetites for the benefit of others. One who cannot restrain his own liberty for the common good is not worthy the name \* \* \*

### Queen Amalia's Sense.

OUEEN AMALIA has the most won-U derful taste in dress, and Paris costumers are never tired of sounding her praises. At the same time her majesty believes it quite an easy matter for a woman to have a perfect fitting gown without the aid of corsets. When the Roentgen rays were discov-ered she had a tight-laced lady photographed in order to demonstrate scien-tifically to the ladies of her court the evils of the practice.

Her majesty has very practical ideas on the advancement of the sex and con-siders that nursing is one of the best professions for women. She herself is famed throughout Portugal as a nurse, and is well known in the hospitals of Above all Queen Amalia is never tired

of preaching the value of outdoor and athletic exercises for women. She is a magnificent swimmer, a wonderful rider, an untiring cyclist, and a good shot. And to such pursuits she attributes the beautiful figure which she possesses.

## ....

Artless Atmosphere. OR a woman to possess an artless

air is a charm greatly to be desired, says the Philadelphia Telegraph,

but for a mother country to persist in maintaining an artless atmosphere is quite another matter, and one to be de-plored. Art is education and inspiration to the public who are enabled to bene-fit by R; and any means that deprives the common people of good art deprives them of one of the greatest forces for mental and moral uplifting.

34 34 3H

W ITH the assistance of thirty-two hens, Miss Maud L. Lundry-two chester county, New York, is

paying her way through college. During

often much wider on the left side than on the right. The coarse straws are soft silk, the sleeves while winnered around the arm, fitted into armhole without fullness and fastened down the entire length with small green enameled buttons through a flap that was piped with dull green satin. The rest of the preferred

. . . Safeguarding Jewels.

SMALL chamois bag to be hung about the neck under the bodice is A absolutely necessary in traveling for the safe keeping of money and val-

All the new shirtwaists are cut in tailored lines to fit the figure and the loose, baggy blouse of a short time ago is not in the fashion of today. The shirtwaist dress and the shirtwaist of this season will be tailored and the lingeria blouse will be kept for more dressy occasions. This means that the long sleeve will be worn rather than the short and the prediction will be refor the safe keeping of money and val-uable jewelry. In plain chamola this bag has been in use for some time, but this year the chamols is most attrac-

THE MOTHERS' CORNER

### To Reduce Fever.

pampered. He wants honest, rugged, independent things that will stand up under a reasonable amount of abuse. He will like a good rose, and it costs little, and amply repays. He will like forget-me-not, and pansles, and honest, rugged marigolds and stocks and holly-hocks, and scarlet runners, by all means, for they are about the only thing that will keep pace with his ambitions. From the Ladies' World. T IS not so much the custom as formerly to give medicines for the reduction of fevers. Before the coaltar products, phenacetin, antipyrin and a number of such drugs had been discovered, now some 25 years ago, quinine

covered, now some 25 years ago, quinine was greatly depended upon to bring down the temperature. Sponging with moderately cold water, now used very commonly in the hospitals, is comfort-ing and will bring down the temperature considerably. This can be done under the bed clothes, and is not so much a shock as the cold baths which some physicians recommend. The cold baths should be ordered by physicians, and superintended by one sufficiently skilled to judge of the state of the patient. Sponging the palms of the hands with a cloth wrung out of water and aldo-hol, half of each, will cool the hands and be very grateful to the patient. At the same time apply to the head cold cloths. Place a block of ice in a basin by the bedside, upon which put the pleces of cloth of a size to fit the fore-head when folded two or three times,

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### Room for Play.

inductor grant between the same time apply to the head of the first provided that is compared to the same time apply to the head of the first provided that is compared to the same time apply to the same time to the same apply to the same time to the same time apply to the same time time to the same time time

on-by a close-fitting band of trimming. There are novely silks in summer is shades of green, blue and brown show-ing stripes of white about a sixteenth of an inch wide. Pin lines quite near to-ing cloer, zig zag and wavy lines and with tiny white fots and rings the size at equal distances. The rough silks are very neat, shown in new colors with narrow invisible stripes of a contract-dark brown and white the border a broad stripe of a contract-dark brown and white the stripes of a contract-the border a broad stripes of a contract-dark brown and white the stripes of a contract-dark brown and white the stripes of a contract-the border a broad stripes of a contract-the men and the ships of the navy. ESPEE PROVINCENTARY those lace, or completely covered over with tall flowers or plumes standing right ing color. A light blue silk had a dark brown and white border. A very wide stripe was near the edge with a

narrow one much farther up on the sllk.

The lingerle that is displayed for summer wear is more attractive and practicable than it has been for many seasons. A new fad is tailored under-wear, which has rood shape and less trimming. This is an excellent fad, and wear, which has rood shape and less trimming. This is an excellent fad, and yet the elaborate lingerie will be worn by many. In Paris they are making lingerie to match the gown it is worn with or in a shade lighter. There are sets of pale tan-colored lawn, of rose and blue that are very attractively em-broidered in flowers and tied with matching ribbons. Some of the most elaborate peticoats ever made are shown in the shop windows. One which was particularly pretty was made entirely of Dresden ribbon with insertion set in between each strip of ribbon. The flounce was very deep and full and the ribbon witch small gores with the insertion fitted between. At the the insertion fitted between. At the bottom was a row of insertion edged with fine, wide lace.

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## Housekeeping on Fleet.

ND THEN perhaps your mind of this home of 1,000 men, writes a correspondent on the United States ship Louisiana to the New York Sun. The other public service corporations have paid their taxes with the exception of the Willamette Valley company, which has failed to take advantage of

ship Louisiana to the New York Sun. You visit the cook's galley, where the head cook and several assistants are husy night and day preparing the meals for the men with redhot stoves and great caldrons. You see the copper cof-fee and tea tanks, the soup tanks, the electrically operated potato paring ma-chine, just like the one used in the mod-el kitchen of the world at West Point. You visit the butcher's shop, where about 2,000 pounds of meat is served out and cut up each day. Then you go to the scullery and see the dishwashing machines, also copied from those in use at West Point and al large hotels. You visit the bake shop with its intense heat and the bake for word. You go to the sick bay and see a hospital in operation comparable favorably in every way to the best ap-poninted hoepital on land. You visit bread are piled up like so many char of wood. You go to the sick bay and see a hospital in operation comparable favorably in every way to the best ap-pointed hospital on land. You visit the operating room with its fullest set of surgical appliances. You even go to the brig and you see where men can be confined in cells or left out in the open so that they may have company and simply be restrained, the latter being the prevalent form for light punish-ments. You may attend the 'mast." where the captain every day holds his police court for light offenses, and you may read in the log what has been done in each case. You may attend the sum-mary courts-martial, where more seri-ous cases are tried by a board of offi-cers, but you must leave the room when the board goes in executive see-son to form its judgment on the case and fix the penalty if the accused is found guilty. "You may see the tests of powder and function at regular intervals, and if you wish to go around at night with the carpenter's force you may watch hour. You may see the tests of elec-trical machinery and you may watch the operation of closing all watertight doors every ovening at 5 o'clock, and al-ways in going in or out of port or in time of fog. You can even solve that my there is a sammaker, with assistants, on a craft that carries no sail. When you

Pacific has paid its taxes in full in Linn county, although formally protesting against the payment of the

taxes on the unsold congressional grant In addition, the taxes for 1906, which had become delinquent, on the Corval-lis & Eastern, have been paid in full. This property was advertised for sale in accordance with law. The total of

in accordance with law. The total of penalty, interest and costs was \$561 above the original amount. The Wells, Fargo and the Western Union companies have both protested payment of taxes on their intangible property and refused to pay. The Wells-Fargo seemingly feels that the payment of \$5.66 on its horses and wagon discharges its tax ob-ligation. A total of \$226 as charged has been protested and payment re-fused. This is on the franchise right

fused. This is on the franchise right and intangible property. The Western Union is likewise pro-This is on the franchise right

Housekeeping on Fleet. TD THEN perhaps your mind turns again to the housekeeping

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kalama, Wash., March 28.—The min-isterial association of the Centralia dis-trict of the Methodist church convened here Tuesday and continued in session until Thursday. The Woman's Home Missionary society, an auxiliary, was also in session. The presiding elder, Rev. G. A. Lan-den, had charge of the convention and over thirty charges were represented. Rev. R. C. Hartley, district Epworth league president, Rev. N. M. Temple, secretary of the association and Mrs. G. A. Landen, president of the Woman's Home Missionary association, were present, besides representatives of the Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Vancouver, Cen-tralia, Pe Ell and Ostrander Auxil-

iarles. There were morning, afternoon and evening sessions all devoted to the im-provement and advancement of the as-sociation and religious services were also held. Rev. W. E. Cox, the local pastor, was enabled to locate each visitor nicely, through the kindness of the citizens here, who opened their homes. Several of the ministers visited the schools and gave many helpful and interesting talks to the children. The singing of Rev. E. L.

The singing of Rev. E. J. Leps was one of the pleasing features of meeting.

PAYS LINN TAXES (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., March 28.—The Southern actific has paid its taxes in full in

the bonds of matrimony be kept a se-cret until a year had elapsed. But with a woman's proclivity for talking, the great secret could not be kept and today it is the chief subject of conversation in Bellingham society.

Nourish away wrinkles, lines and blemishes with Satin skin cream and Satin powder. 25c,

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, has determined, seconding to those in his confidence, that neither W. Bourke Cockran nor Francis Burton Harrison shall be renominated for congress next fall.



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of work let him plant fall bulbs that will bring him early spring results, for what is more gladdening than the first crocuses and daffodils of spring? Honest, childish pleasures for the child-how much they need to be emphasized in this advanced age of money-madness.

that will keep pace with his ambitions. Sweet peas he will enjoy, too, and they need much picking which will give him something to do during the long vacation. By all means let the child have his garden, even if it is a small one. When he has once grown interested in this line