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Nice Complexions

Topics of Interest Realm Feminine

DETLD WELFARE DEFARTMENT.

INETY per cent of cases of discipline in the school are properly handled by the school. Do we do so well as that in our homes? The teaching body of America is

great body of trained, sympathetic opic, who with the life they possess are doing splendid service for the childheed of America, and what they need is more knowledge of the child, more sympathy from the parents, a better understanding of the home problem. It will be a happy day when throughout this entire republic all fathers and mothers and teachers turn to the serious study of childhood, when it shall be possible everywhere for parents and teachers to meet in sympathetic under-standing to discuss the greatest problem in the world.

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Play a Necessity.

The child not only needs play for the development of his physical health, but he needs play for other reasons as well. The girl who plays freely, the boy who plays out of doors, learns most rapidly, and many a time the case of the dullard and the backward child is caused by denying that child the right to play. Turn your children to grass and you will relieve the tension of backward classes in our cities generally.

We want our boys and girls to play the open air because the boy who plays with his fellows in the open air apt to be a clean boy morally. One the first things he learns is to play fair; he has a code of ethics forced upon him, and to this he must live up to o

he cannot play. I wish we had that same fine spirit in our public life in America, that every man who holds offloe or who serves the public must live up to the highest standard of conscientious duty or he cannot serve in this republic

"There is not enough conviction," says Dr. Oppenheim, "In the minds of par-ents and teachers that the responsibility of the children's acts either good or bad rest upon their older shoulders; that the final outcome of these children's lives depends almost entirely upon the influence, the nutrition, the environment which the authority of the parents and teacher provides."

We should support our public school system; it is the creation of a free, selfgoverning people, the responsibility for it, the merit of its success or the blame for its failure rests on us—the people. That the childish heart is ever for sim-plicity and loyalty. We might say



A LITTLE QUEEN

Written for The Journal by Darra More RINCESS JULIANA of Holland, aged 2, is a little girl after my own heart, Recently, Precident Failieres visited the little prin-

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ceas' mother, Queen Wilhelmins, in Amsterdam and The Hague. He brought with him three superb dolls, dressed in the height of Paris fashion, dolls. one of them in hobble and another in harem skirts, and presented these mag-nificences to the little princess. The wonderful toys were inclosed in a large and beautiful mechanical swan.

When the dolls were taken from their splendid housing and presented to Prin-cess Julians, she is said to have flung them contemptuously aside, and to have caught up her old and battared doll in Dutch costume. For her, the French models had no attractions.

Many are the deductions that might be made from the incident. We might say that the child shows a discretion far beyond her years. We might say that the desire for tinsel and frippery

I wish they would fling the harems and the hobbles contemptuously aside, and appear in stuffs that draw less attention to the palpitations of the huma body. I wish our little girls would be loyal to their old friends, and, not make of life one round of chasing after the latest arrival, just because the latest arrival's husband has barrels of money and because she makes her calls "inclosed in a large and beautiful me-chanical swan" in the shape of an automobile, and is forever dressed like a coronation. I think of all the virtues, loyalty is perhaps the very finest.

I wish our American mothers would teach our little girls the homely and kindly virtues. I wish they would instill into the childish hearts a love

for the tried and the true. I wish they would teach them to reverance old things and to respect the struggles of | the poverty-stricken and the maimed. I wish they would teach their little fledglings to value their playmates for their pure minds, their loving hearts, their unselfish devotions, rather than

Montavilla circle members are pre

to help defray the expenses of

paring a complete, simple, inexpensive

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Circle Plans,

welfare exhibit. The circle members

expressed willingness to help along the

good work. They voted to make a complete outfit for a school girl to be ex-

hibited as their part of the work. Mrs.

Andrews presided at the meeting.

Many new members were enrolled. Mrs.

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modern layette.

days before washing will cause the stains entirely to disappear. Pour boiling water through fruit stains, with the material stretched stains, with across the top of a pan or other vessel laces and furbelows and more of the Wash out tes and coffee stains in cold simple little dresses of childish appeal. Blood stains may be remove water. if the stained article is put to soak at once in cold or tepid water.

To Remove Stains.

Iron rust stains are sometimes cause

by a chemical action of soap and bluing

be removed by applying salt and

when the clothes are not properly rinsed, but, whatever the cause, they

glow permanently.

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Ink stains may be removed by an ap plication of equal parts of citric acid and cream of tartar melted on a plate Mix and rub over the stains and then wash out carefully. In almost all cases the ink will disappear at once without injury to the color. Stains that have been laundered may require several treatments before they yield.

If garments stained by tar or wagon grease are first washed in cold scapsuds the stains will be eradicated. White iresses can be freed from grass stains

by touching the spots with alcohol before washing. For pitch stains, first with lard and then use soap and gree.se cold water. Turpentine will remove here stains.

Squaring Things. It is true I've forgotten the day, sweet-

heart. We were married just 10 years ago. Perhaps you are right-and yet for m my

part Dart part I can scarcely believe it is so. Day glides into any in the endless bliss That you have brought me, my dear, is I had not the filebt of time and this

rup water. Cook until tender. He care-ful not in break the apples. If you was break crownles, put them in a pan with the fusitor and only until light brown. Broch the pudding pan with a little mailed better. If you use take crownles it is not mecosesty to brown them in butter. Byread I cop of the crown haif of the bottom of the pan, them half of the spyles. Sprinkle with is tempoon ground communes and 9 fatherpoons regur, add another layer of crumbs, the balance of the spins. 's testpoon Cook until tander. balance of the apples. & tesapoon ground chroamon, 2 tablespoons sugar and the balance of the crunths. Cover The girl in whose checks no natural rease bloom is usually in a quandary over the question of anguiring a conand bake 50 minutes in hot over. Serve with whipped cream. closing artificial glow. In winter also

date not report to alternate applications of host and cold water, because the cold baking powder, 't teaspoon sait, I tennume the skin which is subjected to spoon lard, 1 cup milk, & teaspoons

this treatment to chap. In mommer per-spiration forbids the use of external fift flour, sail and baking powder applications, so that she is in a con- into howi; rub the lard in very lightly; stant state of change resulting miner add just enough mills to form a dough. disastrously to the texture of the skin. Place on floured board and roll Alternate applications of hot and cold % litch thick. Divide into four parts. Lay on each quarter an apple, which ch is been washed, pared and cored; add w tesepoon sugar in core, with is im-in-poon butter, wet the edges of dough water are rarely worth while, for the reason that they bring about only temporary rasults, the flush disappearing within a short time after the comwith cold water and fold around the presses are discentinued. Ice and ex-Place guest at the Cornellus, of the G. Wingate, the well known politician apple, pressing tightfy together. remaly hot water, when carefully apin agate pan, sprinkle balance of the plied, sometimes accomplish the pursugar over top, and is tempton but-ter on each dumpling, pour rest of the milk over, cover with a ple tin. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven. Remove the lem, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the imperial lem, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the Cornelius. / W. A. Bullock, a business man of fish lem, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the Theorem and the city of the city pose of bringing to the cheeks a lasting flush. The beal way is to make four thick pads, the size of a dollar. Several layers of canton flannel make axcellent pads. Sew the edges together ple tin and bake \$5 minutes in moderale oven. and first dip two of the pads in ice

Cotage Pudding-1 cup flour, 16 cup of Hood River, and wife, are spending sugar is cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespeon melied butter, 1 teaspoon baking powwater, laying them on the checks where the color is desired. As soon as the temperature bugins to rise, immerse fler, % teaspoon sait. Bift flour, baking powder and sait dale, Wash, and wife are spending a them in the ine water again and apply.

Instead,

In a few minutes they are taken off, into a bowl, add the augar, the milk and well-beaten egg, then the butter, and bellus, beat two minutes. Put in pudding pan H. two of the pads dipped into very hot water and laid on the checks in exactly that has been brushed with melted lard. the same spot where the cold applicathat has been brushed with melted tard. ern Facific at Tacouma, left for his home Bake 20 minutes in hot oven. This inst night after a business vielt to this tions were made. Repeat the treatment can be served with lemon sauce or untli a decided sensation of glow is atmilk. tained, and the cheeks will be found to Lemon Sauce-Add I teaspoons cornbe attractively rosy. Prevent all possi-

starch wet with a little cold water ttor in the city, a guest at the Bowers. A. H. Steel, a tailor of San Franbility of chapping by rubbing co.d oream over the skin that has been wet cups of beiling water, then add 3 tablespoons sugar, the juice and claco, is a business visit, grated rind of 14 lemon, then the well-beaten yolk of 1 egg. Cook two min-utes. If you do not want to use egg in the sauce, add 1 tablespoon caramed Both of these treatments are harmless, and the latter, if carried out persistently, often causes the cheeks to

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The Heritage.

The rich man's son inherits lands And piles of brick and stone, and gold, And he inherits soft, white hands And tender flesh that fears the cold, Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems to me. One scarce would wish to hold in fee. the city, a guest at the Bowers. lemon fulce to the dampened spots and en up their winter home at the Bow placing in the sun or near the fire for 678.

10 minutes. Rinse thoroughly. It is said that rubbing giverin over peach stains on table linen two or three The rich man's son inherits cares,

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What doth the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, A hardy frame, a hardier spirit: King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toll and art; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? Wishes o'erjoyed with humble things, A rank adjudged by toil-won merit, Content that from employment springs, A heart that in his labor sings; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? A patience learned of being poor, Courage, if sorrow come, to bear it, A fellow feeling that is sure To make the outcast bless his door;

A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee



A. 7. von Rillinger, German consul et Vancouver, S. C., and wile are in the transverse of the Portland. Lieutenaat Gereener H. L. Nichels of Ghio and wite are in the the Marking the set the Source of Accession of the set of the portland. Lieutenaat Gereener H. L. Nichels of Ghio and wite are in the ofty. They are registered from Batavis and are Lieutenant Gevermor H. L. Nichola W. C. Marding, the well known real of Ohio and wife are in the city. They are registered from Batavia and are near visitor in the city, a guest at the

Quiam, Wash, are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Pertland. Major H. J. Gallagher of the United States army is a guest at the Durited at the Portland. listes army is a guest at the Portland for a few days. Dr. George T. Penn and wife of Spo-

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kane are guests at the Portland.

Charles 8. Somerville, an orchardist

of Hood River, and wife, are sponding

Fred Zimmerman and bride have tak;

city, a guest at the Perkins. Frank Davenport, a lumberman of

guest at the Perkins.

In the city, a group at the Imperio Alien H. Sminn, representative S Lans clounty, is a visitor in the from Eugene, a great at the Imper P. F. Enight, a humberman of rods, Wash, is a business visitor the city, a press Dr. George V. Andrew Portland. Dr. James A. Baker of Gaston and firs are spending a few days in the ity, guests at the Portland. H. M. Dodson, a mining man of Cir-H. M. Dodson, a mining man of Circle City, Alaska, and his mother. Mrs. Dr. Antrew Kershaw, physician and W. E. Dodson, are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Cornellus.

n the city, guests at the Cornelius. J. G. Jones, a business man of Marsh-at the Imperial. field is a business visit in the city, a H. H. Hamilton, eleck at the Importal

who has been speading his variation bundles, is expected to return today. C. C. Clark, a merchant of Arlingtin ts a business visitor in the city, a

Clark W. Thompson, an attorney of

Cascade Locks, is a business visibly the city, a guest at the Impurial. George W. Johnston and B. M. John ton, hankers of Dufur, are spending fow days in the city, guests at Imperial

D. A. Martin, a merchant of Golden-Dr. A. B. Starbuck of Dallas is a bus fow days in the city, guests at the Coriness visitor in the city, a guest al Imperial.

H.-C. Nutt. an official of the North-Otto Axt of New York is a busi visitor in the city, a guest at the Ore He was a guest at the Bowers.

E. C. Burlingashe, & capitalist S. Stewart, the well known fruit Walls Walls, is spending a few days in the city, a guest at the Oregon. W. H. Ecciss of Hood Biver, the well land dealer of Salem, is abusiness vislumberman, is a business known cisco, is a business visitor in the city, itor in the city, a guest at the Ore-

G. S. Brown and Mrs. J. L. gon. J. Murray Page, Pacific coast mana Bass of Salem are spending a few days ger for the Locomobile company, is a in the city, guests at the Bowers. business visitor in the city from man J. G. Reinhart, a merchant of Rims, Francisco. He is a guest at the Ora Wash., and wife are spending a few

days in the city, guests at the Bowers. ays in the city, guests at the Bowers. F. P. Davidson, a merchant of Spo-R. C. Whitney, an advertising man of kans, is a business visitor in the city, San Francisco, is a business visitor in a guest at the Oregon.

> Macadam Loop for Valley Is Plan. (Special to The Journal.) Hood Biver, Or., Oct. 7 .--- The siz

H. G. Wyatt, a merchant of North Plains, is a business visitor in the city, miles of macadam road contracted for a guest at the Perkins. S. W. Robart, a real estate dealer of by the county this year have been albeen constructed on the east side and Madras, is a business visitor in the

three miles on the west side of the valley. It is expected to build twice Bull Run, is a visitor in the city, a this amount of road next year that will practically connect and form a Senator Milton A. Miller of Lebanon, loop around the valley.



The bank may break, the factory burn, breath may burst his bubble shares. And soft, white hands could hardly

A living that would serve his turn;

The rich man's son inherits wants, His stomach craves for dainty fare; With sated heart, he hears the pants Of tolling hands, with brown arms

bare, And wearles in his easy chair;

tem? To train thinkers? It certainly is a necessary part of education to be able to think alertly and effectively on all questions that concern us as human beings, Is it to train workers? A very important part of education is ability to do skilfully whatever task is allotted to us in life. But neither answer alone is satisfactory; nor are both together adequate. The main end of our school system I understand to be to make men and women who shall be good citizens and useful members of society in all relations proper to mankind. It is to give to youth intelligence, skill, initia-tive, self-reliance and self-control, as responsible moral beings. The culture which is needed most is that which produces a well trained mind, a healthy and responsive body and a sound character. Said the principal of a school to me recently: "I say to my teachers that nine-tenths of our work is moral." Did she go too far? No; for the moral

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Alfred MacLaren, who will ald in raising fund for Louise Home. The youngest volunteer selling target by the child welfare of the post of the post of the tablets, and see how your weight the forman of the course Home is little alfred for the child welfare of the post of

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that there is a striking difference in the mind and manners of Princess Jubeat into the little brains that they must not play with any little girls who haven't three ruffles on their skirts, liana of Holland and the little over-dressed manikins in the shape of and laces on their petticoats. American children.

Our women of today are only little I wish our little girls didn't care so girls grown up. At one time in their lives, they were like unto the little Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. It all depends—it all depends. much for the garish and the gilded. I wish they would be a little kind to the old-fashioned and the battered things of life. I wish they would wear fewer

paring a rest room for the child well enters into the whole discipline of the true and adequate education. fare exhibit.

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Open Schoolhouses.

The Vernon circle is planning to give some sort of an entertainment to raise In Philadelphia they are opening the schoolhouses to the children after school money hours, and they come there, for it is a the child welfare exhibit. choice between the street and the alley. In one room you will see the childre singing and in another room they are At the last meeting of the Sunnyside

cutting out pictures and pasting them in books, and in another room and in the hallways they will be seen engaged in some simple games, everybody happy, everybody spending clean, sweet, de-cent evening together. This is not only preventive of other things, but do you not see that in gathering the children together in this social way you are form-ing the social life of these children? If there is any place where there is danger of our democracy breaking down it will be in the crowded centers of our

great citles because of the crimes that are bred in this atmosphere. . Get the children into the schoolhouses A. Kalisher tendered her resignation A. Kallsher tendered her resignation from the presidency. She is going into another district. Mrs. A. O. Bosserman will succeed her, Mrs. Tibbett was elected vice president and Mrs. James secretary. The principal of the school made a short address. Next Wednes-day evening was set for an address by one of the X M C. A. workers This and let them live together, let them play together and enjoy together until they Americanize themselves as we did in the country years ago. We can do another thing for the child in this way. We can open the schoolhouses for the rally of the pupils who have gone out one of the Y. M. C. A. workers. This circle has hit upon a plan to encourage of the school and are now taking their part in the work of the world. They attendance at the mothers' meetings. A picture has been bought and is to be ought to be encouraged to come back and make the school a center around placed in the room whose children have the largest number of mothers on five which their interest shall gather and back to which their affection will turn honor lists. Sunnyside is the first circle to try this. in the years to come." It is a greater and more difficult

A reception and tea will be given at the Portland hotel Monday afternoon thing to live in the true deep sense than it is to get a living. Children must be made to feel and then to see that honfrom 3 to 5 by the Oregon Congress of Mothers. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. George McMath, chair-man of the child welfare exhibit that is esty is better than brilliancy, that in-tegrity is worth more than riches, that good character is a prize valuable be-yond the power of all material means to measure. If our schools do not train to be given November 1, 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Fred L. Olson will sing (a) " "L'Ets" by Chaminade. Miss Florence Jackson will accompany. J. Ross Fargo children for uprigat manhood and pure womanhood they fail of their highest will also sing.

utility. . We need to lessen the details of our curriculum and increase the means and opportunity for inculcating truthful-THIN FOLKS MADE FAT ness, honor, reverence, purity and uprightness. We are seeking to make men and women who shall know their duty in the world and have the will to Good, healthy flesh can only be gained Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food, together with⁴ natural action of the organs of assimilation. Nine people out of ten in orden to weigh as much as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Samose, the great flesh forming food and health restorer. Weigh your-self before commencing to use these lit-the tablets, and see how your weight increases from week to week. do it. That is an end to call for our deepest wisdom and our strongest en-deavors. On the achievement of that end depends the soundness and perma-nent prosperity of the nation.

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So I heed not the flight of time and this Seems to me but our very first year.

And I had forgotten your flowers today! I am sorry, dear heart; it is true. But my wits have wandered so sweetly astray!

I've been dreaming, my darling, of you! you! And so, without gifts of beauty or pelf, I stand a culprit, dear wife; I can offer only my love and myself. And the piedge of the same for life.

There! I am forgiven and all is well; Our joy in the day lacks naught; For joy is a thing that the shops don't

Both, heirs to some six feet of sod, Are equal in the earth at last; Both, children of the same dear God, Prove title to your heirship vast By record of a well filled past; A heritage, it seems to me. Well worth a life to hold in fee. —James Russell Lowell. And with love alone is it bought. And with love alone is it bought. I am glad 'tis thus. In this costly age, With its prices so high above. All I can afford on my present wage. To give you, my own, is love. —Chicago News. Some Economical Dishes.

By Anna B. Scott. Surprise Potatoes-2 cups mashed po-Mothers' circle, which was the largest in the history of the circle, general tatoes, 1 teaspoon melted butter, 1 teaplans were outlined for the year's work. Mrs. Tate gave a short talk on the purpose and plan of the coming child

dash cayenne pepper, ½ cup left over meat, ground, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon cold subjects of home and foreign missionmilk, bred crumbs. Mix the potatoes, butter, parsley, nutary work and the work done and promeg, pepper and hot milk together, sait to taste. Take a small plate, place

1 tablespoon breadcrumbs on it, then 2 tablespoons mashed potatoes, spread half inch thick. Through the center we workers interested in the interdenomina-put 2 teaspoons of the meat we have tional Sunday school work of the county prepared, by adding a dash of sait, a will be held in the First Presbyterian dash of paprika, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley and 1 tea-spoon catsup. Mix this all together. Fold the potato all around the meat, roll in the breadcrumbs, then in egg (1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk beaten together). then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until light brown. If we have no left over meat we can purchase ½ pound half smoked sausages and parboll them.

Apple Desert-3 cups stale crumbs or bread crumbs, 4 cups apples, washed, pared and quartered, 2 teaspoons butter, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup whip- Men."

ning cream. Put the apples on the stove with 1/2 men as individuals.

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DO NOT LET ANY DEALER O rich man's son! there is a toll That with all others level stands; Large charity doth never soil, But only whiten soft, white hands; This is the best crop from thy lands, A heritage. It seems to me, Worth being rich to hold in fee. DECEIVE YOU. SENNA! SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN O poor man's son! scorn not thy state; There is worse weariness than thine, In merely being rich and great; Toil only gives the soul to shine, And makes rest fragmant and benign; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being poor to hold in fes. UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UN-SCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER $\mathbf{p} \in \mathcal{O}$ INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND RABITIAL CONSTITUTION, FIDIETS, LIVER / DOVELS, COSTING THE DEALER LESS THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING Note the Full Name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP C CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN ATTACK OF CONTRACT THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE MINIATURE PICT JRE GENUINE, REGULAR PRICE 50: PER BOTTLE ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SERVIA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLE SOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. **Another Line to Grays Harbor** Regular train service is now in vogue from Portland to Aberdeen and Hoquiam via O.-W. R. & N. (Line of Shasta Limited) ARRIVE ABERDEEN2:15 p.m. ARRIVE HOQUIAM2:30 p.m. O.-W. R. & N. has unequaled train service to Seattle, Tacoma and intermediate points, connecting for Vancouver, Victoria and other Puget Sound cities.



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A mass meeting of the Sunday school workers interested in the interdenominachurch on October 20. Dr. John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian church, will address the meeting on the "Scope of the Modern Sunday School." Professor Frederick E. Chapman, head of the

music department of the public schools, will speak on the May Musical Festival of the Sunday schools, which he will probably direct. Webber's juvenile orchestra will play during the evening.

Rev. Delmar H. Trimble, of Centenary M. E. church, will begin a series of sermons October 15 on "The Man for The series will deal with what is most admired in man as a class not

Church Notes spoon finely chopped parsley, 14 tea-spoon grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon milk, churches of Oregon will be held in Mo-