American Fashions

the Oregon.

is, of course, convenient and economi-cal to use a single card for mother and

daughters. When there are several they

may be described as "The Misses Jones," or the eldest may call herself "Miss Smith," the others giving their Christian names. But if we are to be

strict in these matters we must re-member that the title "Miss Smith" be-

longs of right to the oldest unmarried

daughter of the eldest branch of a fam-

ily. Hence in the case of an aunt and niece or of two cousins living in the

same town, only one can properly have

"Miss Smith" on her card. Sisters may

have a visiting card engraved "The Misses Smith."

Nicknames have gone out of fashion

It sometimes happens that a girl has

been christened "Mollie" or "Bessie." It is really a misfortune to be with-

out a serious name. Pet terms are

all right in the family circle or among

intimate friends, but no one wants to go through life labelled like a doll or

a lapdog. We therefore advise girls who do not possess a suitable name to

adopt one for ordinary use. For signing business papers the baptismal name

A professional woman puts her title

on her visiting card as a man does. A

Dr. Florence Montgomery,

Reverend Anna Thompson,

venient to have a business card in ad-

former may be printed, the latter should

always be engraved. The address is

usually put in the right hand, the day at home in the left hand corner.

What Others Say

Bachelor Dell.

A business woman may find it con-

is the only legal one,

perance advocates, but the avi-dence was not sufficient and the

HOME OF COLONEL ASTOR

Printers in Business Session. Control Press Leased Wire. Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—The second day of the Pacific Coast Printers' conven-

guests at the Oregon. D. McCrimmon, a lumber dealer of the Pacific Coast Printers' conven-Aberdeen, is registered at the Oregon, tion was given over to official business. Miss Marie A. Barnett, a daughter of after which, it was announced, several a banker of Wasco, Or., is a guest at side trips to the beaches and mountains Dr. M. V. Forest of Amity, Or., is day that Spokane may make a bid for registered at the Oregon.
R. H. DeArmond, a cattleman of Onnext year's convention.

tarlo, and wife are guests at the Ore-O. C. Feinkenburg, a merchant of Ba-ker, Or., is registered at the Seward. Henry Palmer, a land owner of Salem, and wife are guests at the Se-C. W. Moore, register of the land office at The Dalles, is registered at the

H. W. Scudder, a member of the C.
A. C. faculty, is registered at the Seward from Corvallis,
Mrs. C. J. Crandell, president of The Dalles Historical society, and Mrs. E. C. Price of The Dalles, are guests at the

W. C. Knighton, the well known ar-chitect of Salem, and wife are guests at the Seward. Rev. H. H. Wickoff of Berkeley, Cal., is registered at the Seward. W. Brown, a banker of Grange-

ville, Idaho, and family are registered at the Seward. W. J. Irvin and wife and T. B. Walton and wife of Chicago are visiting friends in the city and are registered at the Seward.

A. P. Henningsen, a commission merchant of Butte, is a guest at the Seward. -M. J. Slatky with Copenhagen, Bros.

contractors, is up from Salem, a guest at the Bowers.

P. C. Lavey, the real estate operator, is registered at the Bowers. J. E. Withrow, auditor for the Moun-

tain Timber company of Kalama, is a guest at the Bowers. B. L. Johnson, a business man of Forest Grove, and wife are registered at the Bowers.

Mrs. E. M. Hopkins, wife of a lumberman of Kalama, Wash., is a guest at the Bowers.

N. Irwin, a mining man of Sumpter, Or., is registered at the Cornellus. Miss Maude Kirby, prominent in The Dalles society, is registered at the Cornellus

J. Seyler of Roseburg is registered at the Cornellus,

LOVELY EDNA AS WIFE COSTS NAT JUST \$55,000

haps, comes as near a solution as any-thing, and in the sketch is suggested a (United Press Lessed Wire.) Los Angeles, Feb. 20 .- The matrimonial accounts of Nat Goodwin and Edna Goodrich are balanced today, with Miss Goodrich reported to be \$55,000 richer as The coat, like so many of the spring models, slopes from the fronts that reach barely to the hip line, away to the Los-Angeles county superior court, the side sections, which are cut in one and which meet the fronts under the Goodrich, Goodwin is said to have put arms, buttons again being ranged half of his property in trust for her, alongside the overseam. This back sec- but when their separation came he tried

reached out of court, the principals com

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It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so George I. Thompson, chief clerk at the Perkins, has returned to his post of duty after a four weeks' vacation.

J. W. Hall, representative of the Santa Fe railroad, is a guest at the Perkins from Alburarus. favorably to its action and the

desired The genuine, always bearing the name of the California Fig Syrup Go., may be purchased from all leading druggists in original pack-

erial.

E. P. Dodd, rest estate operator of termination, is registered at the Imper-

George T. Cochoran, a prominent citi- STORK EXPECTED TO VISIT en of La Grange, is a guest at tas

Imperial.

L. A. Walker of Ontario, Or., is attending the irrigation congress here, a guest at the Imperial.

J. M. Throne, a business man of Rose-burg, is a guest at the Imperial.

LeRoy Armstrong, the well known real estate broker of Hood River, is a state broker of Hood River, is a Astor in July. Astor married Miss Astor in July. Astor married Miss guest at the Imperial.

John C. White, a business man of Roseburg, and wife are registered at months after be had been divorced by Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

W. T. Beveridge, a business man of Medford, is a guest at the Imperial. John Larkin and Edward Larkin, lumbermen of Aberdeen, Wash., are

would be taken. It was announced to-

March 8.

Victor

With a Victor or Victor-Victrola you can, right in your own home, hear the greatest singers and musicians, and develop a thorough understanding of the world's best music.

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Victor-Victrola bring you whatever you want; everything that is beautiful, entertaining, instructive-a delight to the mind as well as to the ear.

Go today to any Victor dealer's and he will gladly play any Victor music you wish to hear.

atill at school may omit the "Mise". As soon as they graduate and preparate to assume the duties of grown persons they assume it. People who follow the English ousion engrave the name of the daughter below that of her mother and do not allow the debutante to have a card of her own during her first year in society. It is supposed that she will not pay formal visits alone. But this effort to suppress, even in theory, the independence of the American girl, seems rather abourd. It is, of course, convenient and economi-IN THE REALM FEMININE

"Pigs are better protected by our gov-

alls a hog-cholera or colle-a

ernment than people. If anything

ernment expert visits him. But there is no federal inspection of the health of our children." Such is the opin-

science. Mrs. Cooley advocates that

there should be established a national

health bureau whose-head should be

it would be to superintend the care

Mrs. Moore's brother, L. K. Moore, East

Frederick V. Holman was registered

at the Palace in San Francisco the lat-

ter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peeples of Portland are also

guests in San Francisco at the Stewart.

Girls' Visiting Cards

Present Fashion Tends to Thick-

Written by The Journal by Florence

Howe Hall.

medium thickness. The very thin

cards, popular a little while ago,

had the advantage of taking up

very little room in the card

and of weighing very little, But

HE cardboard now in use is

they were too easily bent.

goes out of fashion.

Type and Block Letters.

er Cardboard and Old English

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Eley of Salem are the guests of Mrs. Eley's sister, Miss violet Mynatt,

Fourteenth and Wasco streets.

of the public health.

ion of Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley of New York, national president of the Associated Clubs of Domestic and a minister,

a member of the cabinet whose duty dition to that used for visiting. The

Events in Society

Mrs. Corbett Gives Bridge. RS. HELEN LADD CORBETT'S home was the scene of a smart

gathering yesterday afternoor when she asked guests to make up 15 tables of bridge. The were beautifully decorated with all of the spring blossoms, and the favors awarded at each of the tables were gorgeous baskets of flowers. About 25 of 20 guests came in after the game for tea. Presiding at the table were Mrs. W. M. Ladd, Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Norman Lang, Mrs. Richard Nixon Mrs. H. C. Cabell and Miss Mary Fail-# 4

Mrs. Thompson Complimented.

Mrs. Joseph N. Teal entertained with a large bridge tea yesterday in compliment to her mother, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, whose birthday it was. Eleven tables of bridge were played with prizes at each table. About 40 guests came in for ten when Mrs. Daniel Andrew Shindler, Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley, Mrs. George T. Willett and Mrs. Boudinot Seely Jr., presided at the table, graced with jonquils.

* * Annual Banquet.

Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gathered at the Oregon grill last evening to enjoy their annual banquet. The table was decorated with pink carnations, and pink and lavender ribbons, the fraternity colors. R. B. Swezey acted as toastmaster. Covers were laid for Judge E. C. Bronaugh, Dr. E. J Labbe, Sigfrid M. Unander, Barge E. Leonard, A. B. Winfree, M. R. Klepper, R. B. Swezey, Dr. J. G. Strohm, John Clemenson, C. J. Wangerlen, Eugene Van Loan, John A. Rockwood, L. G. Mc-Gaw, C. Blackmar and H. C. Effinger, It was decided to hold the weekly lunchcons of the fraternity at the Oregon each Friday. Officers elected for the ensuing year were H. G. Effinger, president; S. M. Unander, secretary; C. J. Wangerlen, treasurer.

Large Bridge and Five Hundred.

Mrs. F. D. Chamberlin and her daugh ter, Miss Ethel Chamberlin, entertained with 18 tables of bridge and five hundred yesterday afternoon in the social-The court was effectively decorated with palms and flags. On the tea table were dark red carnations, violets and lilies of the valley, carrying out the color cheme of the patriotic colors, * *

Large Affair.

Members of the Catholic Women's League and Knights of Columbus are congratulating themselves over the success of the large ball and card party which they gave at the Hotel Multnomah last evening. At least \$00 guests enjoyed the affair. Mrs. James Laidlaw is president of the league.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet as pensive style, in the beginning, as comusual tomorrow in room 302 Goodplicated letters take more time to ennough building at 2:30. Mrs. Elizabeth Dalgielsh will have charge of the pro- ers charge three times as much for gram and will speak on "How to Make it as for script, block type costing twice ance is requested.

Short Paragraphs.

Mrs. C. W. Moore and daughter, Miss
Mabel Moore, of The Dalles, are visiting in smaller than that of a married wo-

Written for The Journal.

towns to the city miss, and miss piti-

Many of our young people come from the country and the smaller towns ad-

MRS.GREATON'S

During Change of Life-How

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound Made

Her a Well Woman.

Natick, Mass. - "I cannot express

of life before I tried

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-

pound. I was in such

a nervous condition I could not keep still.

My limbs were cold. I had creepy sensa-

tions, and I could not

sleep nights. I was

finally told by two

physicians that I also

had a tumor. I read

what I went through during the change

one day of the wondorful cures made by

and friends declare it has worked a mir-

ele for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound is worth its weight in

If it will help others you may publish my letter,"—Mrs. Marion Sweet Grea-

TOH, No. 1 Jefferson St., Natick, Mass.

Change of Life is one of the most

Vomes everywhere should remember

cal periods of a woman's existence.

ld for women during this perod of life.

as most healthful diversion,

when conducted along the proper

especially desirable for young

What sunshine is to the flower,

It is diversion that the boys and girls who come from the smaller

It is exercise that is

Union Successful." A full attendate as much as the last named. The lettering should be of medium size, neither very large nor very small. Any singularity is disliked by these with fall. gularity is disliked by those who follow conventional rules.

> planted from their native soil and put down in the midst of a strange, and, in some cases, bewildering environment. They sigh for a waltz or a two-step

ling music and their feet involuntarily a dance is to the youth of the small begin to move in accord with not limited to our stranger-youth. There are countless city bred children whose jacent to Portland. That is one reason they are lonely. They have been transstation in life has shut the door upon

> of youth. There they know what the call of the blood for frolio and dance means. And they are hastening to make want to mingle socially. A dance hall 100 feet long and 35 feet wide has been come and make merry. The church has given its house over to the youth as a

with everybody having a good time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors

> And it is claimed that the meeting of the desires of those who want to dance and the meeting of them under proper supervision, is the greatest step in advance that Chicago has taken in a long, long time. There are churches in Portland; what better use could they

that there is no other remedy known to sfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Guild hall, Milwaukee. There, If you want special advice write to off E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (cenfintial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will

The church people are, also,
preparing to extend their scheme by the

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.



folk of their age and hopes. That is why they venture into the public dance halls. They hear the tink- Taft will hold the last of the state rerhythm. They see the lights and their eyes glisten. And,-they follow the But, the sighing and the call is

tertainment they wish-dances, theat-ricals, etc.-and, in addition, the board of education, together with certain philanthropic citizens, will provide amuse-



where there are, bright lights, some good old ragtime music and other young

other entertainment and companionship than that which they can pick up in In Chicago, they recognize the needs

Trinity Episcopal church at Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue has opened its doors to those who built on the first floor of the parish house, and every Tuesday evening, those whose friends are few and whose entertainment limited, are invited to play room, a romping ground. Dancing is but one of the amusements pro-

Not only do they dance in the church in Chicago, but they also dance in the public schools. It is not a part of the course taught; it is merely an incident, a response to that craving in young people for joy, diversion. Eleven school buildings are open at night for what are termed "neighborhood balls," and "social centers." These dances are maintained without charge and under the supervision of teachers. The pleasure loving, whether in or out of school, may attend these dances and entertainments. There are chaperons whose instructions are to be as inconspicuous as is compatible with good order and "The children are to have what they want," said the president of the board of education of Chicago, "They are going to be allowed to do snything they please that does not violate the They may get up any sort of en-

high schools and public schools serve than to be turned over to the needs of youth?

P. S.-Under the auspices of St James church, dances are being held in dances are being instituted by the church to combat the public dance hall, which is regarded as a terrible menace reman and held in strict confidence. the children of the parish.

Bachelor Dell.

Dell stands alone, aye, all alone,
Like a soul's metaphoric text,
So pure and grand, alone he stands,
Admiring the charming sex.
And ladies oft have set their cap,
Just scores and scores of times;
There sweetest smile failing to beguile
Is why the wild world whines.
Some think they know, and say it's so,
Unless he wins and woos,
At heaven's gate, he will have to wait,
Who paddles his own canoe.
When time has rolled and Dell grows old
He will be a terrible fright—
The same it would be, it seems to me,
If he married like Uncle Ike.
For Dell is free, yes, fancy free,
While Ike has children—eleven—
And four are boys with rollicking noise,
And of girls there's seven.
And if a rough set, then don't forget
That Ike will have carned high heaven
And even if nice and free from all vice,
He will be worried to death by the
eleven.
—A READER.

20th Century Girl. Old English type and block letters We have read the tales of G. M. P., Which are published many a day, are fashionable at the present moment. Script is now and always in good taste.

We have read the tales of G. M. P., Which are published many a day, and they are certainly heavy ones—
That is all that I can say. Many people prefer it because it is simple and unostentations and never She thinks a man is not a man,

Old English is by far the most ex-To make her stories clear. If Darra More was like her grave than plain ones. Some station-ers charge three times as much for Would have something to say.

Because he takes a beer, And that is why I call on her

A man can't live up to her rules, Unless there be a wife, And that is what we all can't have With our 19th century life.

Please G. M. P. do this for us.
You will never forget the day,
Do bring us all together
In your 20th century way.
—E. L. B.

TAFT TO GIVE PRE-LENTEN BALL TO ARMY AND NAVY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 20.—On the eve of the Lenten season President and Mrs. ceptions at the White House tonight. with officers of the army and navy as the guests.

It will be as usual a brilliant function since the military and naval attaches of the various embassies will be present in their gayest uniforms, contrasting with the more somber garb of the American

Husband's Hair

Hom About It, Madam, Is It Falling Out or Growing Stayton, Or., and wife are guests at the Thin? Don't Lose It.

Most husbands are careless regarding their hair-many are skeptical regarding hair tonics, restorers and the like.

It is only when their hatr comes out in combs full that they really sit up and take notice.

has dandruff or & Co. scalp itch, don't let it make a baldhead of him, get a 50 cent bottle of PARI-SIAN SAGE today, rub it on his hair every night until dandruff goes, hair crosse. Wis., and wife are guests at stops falling and the new growth ap-ISIAN SAGE is a delightful, refreshing hair dressing for men, women and children. It will do as advertised, or your money back, Girl with Auburn hair on every carton and bottle. Sold by Wood-

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Ernest Samuel and E. M. Holman, Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form at the Perkins.

PERSONALS

General Charles S. Warren, a politi-cian and prominent citizen of Butte, and wife are registered at the Multno

Claude Nasberg, a prominent business man of Marshfield and wife, are guests at the Multnomah.

W. L. Connon, Pacific coast manager for Armour & Co., is at the Multnomah

W. A. Barrett and wife of Al-Or., are registered at the Multbany, nomah. W. W. Phillips, a banker of West

man of Spokane, is registered at the Multnomah. Robert B. Mantell, the actor, and

Dan J. Moore, the hotel proprietor of Seaside, is registered at the Portland. Rev. J. Leonard Levy, a prominent rabbi of Pittsburg, Pa, is a guest at the Portland,

If your hus- come and Portland society, are guests band's hair is at the Portland. Mr. Baillie is the falling; if he Tacoma manager for Balfour, Guthrie

the Portland, pears. Then use it every other night un-til the hair is thick and abundant. PAR- of Bend, is a guest at the Portland. Mrs. T. W. London, wife of a prom- and gently reared, women will indi and daughter are guests at the

Portland.

J. F. McNaught of Hermisten, Or., a ard, Clarke & Co., and dealers every. stockraiser, is a guest at the Port-Arthur McCreery and A. W. Peters, fruitgrowers of Hood River, are guests

> the Portland. Robert A. Koontz, a realty broker of pokane, is a guest at the Portland. His Harry D. Evans, a merchant of Au-ora, Or., is registered at the Perkins. H. O. Perry, a merchant of Sunnyside, Wash, is registered at the Perkins.

J. H. Raley, the well known attor-ney of Pendleton, is registered at the

According to report a settlement was Makes a Bad Cough Vanish Quickly--and Cheaply

The Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy

ing pine elements. A 50-cent bottle makes a pint—a family supply—of the best cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of \$2. Simply mix with home-made sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. The sugar syrup is easily made by mixing a pint of granulated sugar with

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Modish Taflored Costume Mauve Cheviot.

Written for The Journal by Cora Moore. T IS always discouraging to have one's winter tailored costume give out before the spring models have been fairly launched. The stock of gowns one may replenish, secure in the knowledge that the new ones will be good also for the coming season, but a tailored suit that will be of sufficient warmth to alternate with the fur coat and still not too heavy to be comfortable for even the first days of spring presents a perplexing problem.

Cheviot of substantial texture, per-

in mauve that is attractive. The skirt, which touches all around, is draped a little at the side where there is no seam, but three decorative buttion jogs down an inch or two below the to break the trust. fronts and finishes square across, al-though the corners are rounded. The

fastening, started at the bust, pur-sues a diagonal line down to the left Every outfit, in addition to the regulation trotteur suit, should include at least one of these semi-tailored costumes, which are appropriate for so many afternoon occasions where the ordinary street suit is not to be consid-One sees them in such a variety

of materials.

J. R. Nolera, a wine merchant of San Francisco, and wife are guests at the Multnomab,

from Chicago. A. G. Brinckerhoff, manager for the Carlton Mercantile Co., of Carlton, Or., and wife are guests at the Multno-

Multnomah; James Dempsey, a prominent lumberwife are registered at the Multnomah from New York,

Mrs. Alexander Baillie and daughter, Miss Marian Bafilie, prominent in Ta-

at the Portland. William A. Larkins, a building contractor of San Francisco, is a guest at