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IN THE REALM FEMININE

Anniversary Celebrated.

Anniversary Celebrated. M. AND MRE C. S. JACKSON in-vited guests for dinner Satur-day svealing to share with them in the celebration 'of their twanty-sixth wedding anniver-mary. Dinner was served in the dining room of the royal suits at the Hotel Multhomah. The table was not unlike a bed of beautiful pink carvations. They vases, linked together with glass chains, held the fragrant blossoms and filled the center of the board. Coreage bou-queits of pink and white sweet peas marked the women's places. With the

quets of pink and while sweet pens marked the women's places. With the coffee, entertamors arrived and amused the guests for the remainder of ths evening. Those invited in enjoy the event with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huber, Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. B. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patterson

Cox, August Berg and W. H. Hurlburt. * *

Engagement Announced.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. deBevoise an-mounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Martha Gabrielle, to Lynn B. Coo-vert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coovert. Miss deBevolse is a St. Helen's Hall girl and Mr. Coovert is a graduate of the University of Orogon and University of California. He is a Sigma Chl. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter Gar-

ratt have sold their residence on Cap- Mrs K. Erdner and Mrs. Charles Kinsey. ttol Hill, Seattle, and will remove to The club will meet again on Friday at where they will build and the home of rs, M. Harold. Portland. make their permanent home. Miss Theims Garratt has already arrived and

Theims Garratt has already arrived and been the guest of Miss Cassie Hiller for the past week. Mrs. Garratt, her younger B. Braner. Dainty refreshments were daughter and two small sons will be served. down Friday.

Aloha Club Meeting.

Personal Notes,

to the house for several more days, as at the paper chase Saturday.

Pastor Russell Speaks on Mars Hill

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Chairman, delivered an address in our largest auditorium Rev. Bosdayannes served as interpre-ter. Pastor Russell's text was, "God hat appointed a day m the which he will judge the world."--(Acia xvii, 31). Ho said: The route to your city I visited Ath-ems. As I stood upon Mars Hill and made a short address my mind reverted to the account of Saint Paul's preath-ing there, and I have chosen some of the worlds of the world's day of judgment or trial shall begin. "The Worts of Code and the state of the world's day of judgment or trial shall begin."

Corinth,

investigation

ce, has gone on to Hon dulu, where he is at present.

or dancing, and the pleasures of the evening. One of the beauties of a most injoyable program of music, dancing and song was the rendition of the min-tet by a number of pretty little girls and maniy little boys, under the guid-ance of Mrs. Harry Pierce. All of the Dr. F. W. Vincent will return today to is home in Pendleton, but Mrs. Vincen will remain to be the guest of Mrs. C. S. adult. Jackson. 1. 1. 1. Mar 1 1 manf.

Mrs. A. N. Maynard and her little daughter, Katherine, returned to their home at Laurel, Or., today, after spending the week as the guests of Mrs. H. W. Mitchell.

B. Sinnott, and Ars. J. L. Patterson, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent of Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank With delightly musicales. Mr. Lowe is H Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alva Jacobs, Mrs. A. R. Moues, Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, Miss Mabel Ransom, Richard probably dull journey. It eats up the miles from one's place of residence to

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schmidt of Berkeley have announced the engagement of their daughter. Elsie M., to Harry Emer-A man employed in a clerical position, who dared not use his eyes in news-paper reading on the jolting cars to and from his home night and morning, got body Oliver of Portland, the wedding to

into this habit of observation from shee lack of interest, and finally turned it into good paying investment. He became

so proficient in it that he could "size up" a man in an instant and was never incorrect in his estimates. His proficiency became so well known among his employers that he was advanced to inspector in a very important secret branch of his firm's business.

There is no more important part of our mental acquirements than our ability to "see our way" into the character of those about us, particularly those of our own family, or those with whom ourselves and others.

tact upon what threatens to be a grating upon him situation. If it is not the mother or A friend remarked when the letter of article holding this position, that grating situation not only threatens but read to him that he would like to see actually takes place and there are scenes

often too painful to describe. Are you the human lubricator in your family? Look over that family some evening as it is gathered around your dinner table, and note with care the one who is the instigator of those grating situations and make up your mind to

enforce a change in his attitude toward the others. Whether it is a girl or boy, it is not fair to the others that he should continue to be the disturbing element. A strong character, whether its influence is good or bad, dominates the atmosphere in which it is placed. If it is your boy who is that strong character, dominating it with his ill tempered or sullen ways, it is your duty as a mother, and as a mother with dignity, to find a way

others. Desperate situations such as the above

THE WIDOW'S TRAGEDY By Darra More

DENT, care streaked, gray, woman of nearly 10 years of age appeared before the Legal Ald so-ciety in San Francisco Lag of the day. She asked for assistance to

obtain support from her childred denied her refuge from life's be It is a common plea with aged wido The role of the cast off mother or a

tracked mother-in-law is one that is interests of played every day. Their children are pendent us either ashamed of them, hored by them or inconvenienced by them. There is no haven for the mother in distress. The this

Oil of Kindness is Essential in All the Rough Places of Life.
Invention the mother in distress.

Written for The Journal by Louise D. Mitchell.
The fault is largely with the aged one. Children will marry Mothers are usual-by a bone of contention in the new household. There is no place for her in the new scheme of things. Her wel-come scon wears out. A woman who is some and there people's children. They must here means for employing an otherwise long and probably duil journey. It eats up the miles from one's place of residence to
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LAMPAIGN Selfishness has its uses and its value, dren, when they cuitivate interests, purone's place of business on the long, stu-pld ride in the public transportations of our large cities. Self denial has its sting. Those women their families are the women who are then.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Child May Cost \$40 to \$1200. men who made a point of selecting a ing space in the campaign pamphiet A Child May Cost 510 to play a state of seven the seven More: I many letters written on the subject of the

If we read the Outlook of February

of our own family, or those with whom 10 we find that the cost of raising a we come in daily contact, and by this child may range all the way from \$40 and shovel men; and have met noble begin circulating his petition until Fri-characters in all classes as well as the day evening, and the opinion of the very penetration avoid that which will to \$1200 a year, all depending on the cause friction and so unhappiness for ideas of the parents as to the proper

way of raising the child, yet the baby In almost every family there is the raised in the more moderate class may human lubricator, whose instinctive have been as bappy and as healthy as duty is to throw the oll of kindness or the one who has had \$1200 expended

far above the average girl. The "Business Girl" may well learn a lesson from "Contented Wife." She may know a lot about business, but she knows little of the home,

AN OCCASIONAL READER.

Believes in a Readjustment.

St. Johns, Or., March 5 .- Dear Darra More: A few days ago I read an article in your paper under the caption, "What Others Say," in which I believe the writer has been misinformed or for some reason has been prejudiced.

The article is from Mrs. L. of Turner, and bears date of February 24, and was written in reply to a previous article by Darra More.

Mrs. L. singled out girl stenographers, contending that they have broken up more homes than can be estimated, be-

cause of their youth, beauty, good dressing and their minx-like disposition to alienate the affections of dutiful husbands. How can any girl be otherwise than her creator made her? when you feel, and see, that you can have one of the closest talks with this child that will ever be possible between you, and in that hour bring up the situa-triends will, at least, dress neatly and tastily. Then, as to her blandishments tion before him-or her-upon the basis Were these confined only to girl sten-ographers we would indeed soon be living in a splendid world. Evil is evil everywhere and is not confined to girl stenographers. From the conclusion of Mr. L's article I judge she had taken a second thought, for she mentions the principled step with the others destroys the unity and unprincipled stenographers and then says it is the unprincipled in all departments of labor that she had ref-Such a statement is more erence to. fair in that it takes a broader view, and yet the men were not mentioned. Should they too go scot free as angels who never encourage girls to exercise their wiles? True, many girl stenographers are to blame, but many men deserve more censure and very often the game is mutual. To me it is not a question of employment as much as how shall we remedy our present social conditions. By the sins of commission and omission of the past and present our women and girls are forced to go into the factory, the store, the office and other places where men ought to do the work. I believe these positions were intended for men and the right sphere for women is the

EDY--By Darra More termed to, the women of peace and being the women who are loved. The term widder, the women who are loved. The term widder, the new mother-in-law with term with a nest ogg of her own, but re-not solng to say my heart is wrecked to have a strong to say my heart is wrecked my hopes blasted; of course they are to place in the world. Because I married and got the world curse all mankind forever after evening and file lidnie ald not fil tions to become a candidate until Thursday. The petition was not com-pleted by the printer until 4:20 Friday evening, when friends of Sponer, he gan an immediate canvass for local All candidates bereafter filing fo of her own. She will have absorbing interests of her own. She will be de-pendent upon no one. She will be a

state or district office will be unable to place their platform and adverti-ing matter in the pamphlet issued to voters, is the law provides this mashould curse all mankind forever after terial must be in the hands of the sec. It was my own fault, just as it was retary of state early next week. Can free agent and she will leave her chil-it was my own fault, just as it was the fault of the man who married the didates may flie, however, for any st-The third party is always a mistake, infant of 17. A map who is fond of his fice until April \$.

> Heffler is Postmaster. (Wasnington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 11.-Ernest A. Heffler has been appointed post-master at Brownsboro, vice C. P. Hall

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ersonal Notes, Mrs. William Biddle will be confined Mrs. William Biddle will be confined at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weisenback, where the members of the to the house for several which she sustained Weisenback, where the members of the Junior club were also guests. The ve-

t the paper chase Saturday. Guy Boschke, who went to California Guy Boschke, who went to California California



to put a stop to the injustice to the often require extreme and firm measures for treatment. My suggestion to you would be to watch for that moment when you feel, and see, that you can

high and low, from capitalist to pick tive from Multhomah county, did not

his words on that occasion as my text. As St. Paul made no impression there It is quite improbable that I made any, Indeed, the city today might well be man's redeemer and the time when he described in the language of 18 cen- will take his throne, as the restorer described in the language of 18 the turies ago, as wholly given up to idol-atry. True, it is not today fashionable in eivilized communities to worship im-

eivilized communities to worship im-ages, and yet in another sense, ft is still fashionable. There is still much idol worship throughout the civilized world, but in a different form from the will be finished. They say, "The secret that of old. No longer do we bow that of old. No longer do we bear form the will show them his covebefore wooden images, but before nant." They tell us that "In the days inward images, the images of our of the voice of the Seventh Angel, when inward images, the images of our the below of the beventh Angel, when minds, our mental aspirations—with some, wealth and fame; with others, case and pleasurs and with still others, kept secret from the foundation of the the creed-idols of our forefathers, mis- world. (Revelation x:7). Saint Paul erable misrepresentations of the true refers to this mystery, saying that it God.

Alas! When will the eyes of our understanding so open that we may clearsaints." ly discern the true God in the glorious plains what it is, namely, that we should beauty of his character, divested of the be fellow heirs, and of the same body horrible and atrocious misrepresenta- with our redeemer.-Ephesians 111:6. hs handed down from a darker day? How soon will the present order of We should notice also the wide dif-churchianity and creed worship give farence between the reward promised place to a correct conception of the the church and that proffered the world. lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the love of God which pass-eth all understanding?—Ephesians ill, fy, human nature, with everlasting life

Saint Paul on Mars Hill preached Je- wide. Mankind never lost a spiritual sus and the resurrection-Jesus as the or heavenly condition through Adam's redeemer from the death sentence, mak- disobedience, nor in any other manner. ing possible the resurrection of the dead He never had such a condition or nature by satisfying the demands of the di- that he could lose it. He was made vine law against the sinner-the res- man, "a little lower than the angels," urrection as the means through which His crown of glory and honor was an the blessing of the savior's death will earthly crown. His dominion was over reach Adam and all the families of the earth, As we follow Saint Paul's thought we will surely be blessed by his view of the gospel of Christ.

Addressing the Gentiles, the Apostle explains that for a long time God had "winked" at Polytheism and image wor- during the thousand years of the mes-"but now." he says, "God commandeth all men everywhere to repent." How did God "wink" at sin and idolatry? And does he still "wink" at it? And why did he change and when did he

The reward of the church will be the apirit plane-wholly different from the human. The church, as the body of begin to command all men to repent? We answer: For 4000 years idolatry Christ, will share with her lord in his prevailed and God took no notitee of exaltation, "far above angels, principal-it. He did not "wink" at the idolaters' ities and powers and every name that dying in their ignorance, and say to is named"-the divine nature. This the devils, "Take these poor creatures reward comes to the church under a the devils, "Take these poor creatures reward comes to the church under a who know no better! Roast them to all eternity!" Nothing of the kindi Our forefathers merely imagined that and by false reasoning convinced them-seives, and twisted texts of Scripture selves, and twisted texts of Scripture which they did not properly understand sons of God, but it doth not yet apin support of this theory; and then pear what we shall be (how glorious, they handed it down to us to our per- how great), but we know that when he plexity and the testing of our faith in shall appear we shall be like him."-I God.



lost."

"The Mystery of God."

Two Different "Rewards.

of his not giving "a square deal" to The purpose of the 19 centuries bethe others. Show him that a united famtween the time when Jesus died as By makes a unit of harmony, Interests working toward one goal, and while the interests and the family, to all outward seeming, are working as a unit, it yet is comprised of all the different mem-

hers, and that one single person out of of the whole. His reply to the plain, commonsense view of the situation is very likely to

be one of abrupt decision to "get out of it altogether, then!" But your response to this should he : "No, my son; the time is not yet come for that. For you to leave home after this talk between us is to admit to me-and to yourself!that you are licked. That you admit that your temper (or selfishness, as the case may be) is stronger than you are. You've turned a tail and run-like a

was "hidden from past ages and dis-pensations," and "is now revealed to the licked cur." (Colossians 1:26-27). He ex-Show him that if he's the boy you think he could be he'll stand there and fight the thing out like a man. That you'll help him as long as he is willing

to fight it in an earthly Paradise or Eden-world



In the monthly report of State Fish Warden Clanton to the state fish and game commissioners several items of importance are considered. The report shows that much work has been accomplished by the warden and his dep-uties in regard to the different fish hatcheries in the various sections of

the state. At Bonneville, where the central slanic kingdom. "The Son of Man came hatchery is located, three additional to seek and to save that which was ponds have been constructed, in which oung salmon have been placed. The

hatchery building is completed, ready for rainbow, steelhead and black spotted trout eggs which are being taken at the various state hatcheries. The salmon fry in the ponds are taking food readily, feeding about 400 pounds a day to approximately 12,000,-000 young fish. A large power plant is soon to be built at this hatchery. Four large ponds have been built at the Clatskanle river hatchery and two more which are now under construction will soon be ready for salmon fry. A water wheel with which to supply pow-er for the food grinder has also been completed. Negotiations are now under way for securing the use of all the north fork of the Clatskanie five. Much

interest is being manifested not only by the fishermen on the lower Columbia in this hatchery, but by the general Racks are being installed in the Mc-

Kensis river for the purpose of taking out rainbow trout spawn. Nearly 10,-000 of these fish are being held at the McKenzie hatchery for brooding pur-From other hatcherles where new improvements are being made also come

favorable reports. PROHIBITION LEADER

TO ADDRESS WOMEN

of Portland on the topic of "Women and the Ballott," in the auditoriur of Olds, Wortman & King, Tenth and Morrison streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Bill for Mount Baker Road

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- Repre-

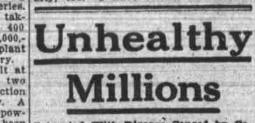
home and as home builders. Many places now held by young wo men had better be held by men, who could then marry and provide homes for the girls who are now depending

upon themselves for a living. The whole proposition sifted down is simply a need of a readjustment of ourselves and our civilization to the laws of truth and righteousness as laid down

by an all wise and all loving God. The complete solution of the problem will never be solved on any other basis. But until then I believe in giving the girl a chance in the business and educational world as long as she fills her place honestly, competently and faith-fully. P. E. CHRISTENSON. fully.

Men Marry for Money.

Oregon City, March 7 .- Dear Darra More: The young man who falled to find any good women "has got on my nerves." Are there no men who marry for money? Yes, and outside of royalty, too. I have known numbers of



Saturated With Disease Cansed by Ca-tarrh Germs, Their Vitality Is Disayyearing.

The longer you allow catarrh germs to attack and devour the delicate mem-brane of the nose and throat the nearer you are to the end of life's journey.

Don't neglect catarrh: it is a horrible disease when once it fastens itself on its victim, but it can be cured. Breathe HY-

OMEI and relief will come in five minutes. breathe it daily for a few days

and foul breath, watery eyes, stuffed up nose, snuffling, blow-

Eugene V. Chapin, formerly Prohibi-tionist candidate for president of the United States, will speak to the women daily for two or three weeks, and all 13 catarrh germs will be destroyed and the

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Cotton Blankets, in tan, gray or white, with pink or blue borders; best regular \$1.50 grades, \$1.10 offered special on third floor, the pair, at \$1.10

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White goose-feather-filled Pillows, covered with the best A. C. A. ticking; size 23x28; splendid \$5.75 \$7.00 pillows, special for this sale at, pair Feather-Filled Pillows, covered with art \$1.65 ticking; good \$2.25 grades, offered special

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Mattress, with wood fiber center and heavy layer of cotton felt on all sides. A good \$6 grade, \$4.25 offered special for this sale at low price of

Cotton-filled Comforts, covered with good grade silkoline, large sizes; \$1.25 grades, 98c-\$1.65 \$1.89 grades, at \$1.29-\$2.25 grades, on sale at \$1.89

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Enameled Iron Bed with continuous posts, in white, cream or Martin finish; has 7 fillers. \$5.45 Good \$7.50 seller, specialized at only Enameled Iron Bed, with 2-inch continu-ous post; all colors; \$10.50 value, at only \$7.95

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Tubular side steel National Springs, National fabric, elevated four inches above side rail. Our \$4.35 regular \$5.50 grades, special sale price, each \$4.35 Bed Spring, same as above, with 4-row \$4.95 Leggett support; \$6.50 value, special at \$4.95

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Women's Combination Corset Cover and Skirt or

Corset Cover and Drawers, made with waistline;

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trimmed in lace or embroidery; excep- \$1.49 tional \$1.75 values. Specialized at only \$1.49

New, Attractive Drapery Nets Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, in perfect reproduc-In the big drapery store, on the third floor, we offer tions of fine hand-made laces, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. Specialized for this sale at-the pair:

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Corset Covers \$1.49

On the center circle, main floor, tomorrow. A On the center circle tomorrow, a sale of women's Gowns in the Slipover style, with round, square or sale of women's Drawers, of fine muslin or long-V necks or high necks and long sleeves; trimmed cloth, open or closed styles, circular or straight in linen, torchon Val. lace or in emb.; \$1.49 specialized for this sale tomorrow at \$1.49 cut, trimmed in lace, embroidery and in- \$1.49 sertion to match. Specialized this sale

> Corset Covers of fine quality longcloth, trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace medallions inlaid. with fine lace and finished with beading \$1.49 and ribbon. Specialized for this sale at \$1.49

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Women's Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeve-25 different styles to choose from; have pretty lace trimmed yokes; all sizes, 4, 5 and 6. Spe-cialized for this sale only at low price, each 19c.

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