### IN THE REALM FEMININE

### PLEASE ANSWER --- By Darra More

Written for The Journal. Darra More will be gind to publish at the top of this column the names and addresses of societies who would be glad to welcome to their

membership young people in Portland who are lonely. Darra More will be glad to publish the opinions and the advice of Portland clessymen and church workers who are interested in the suppression of public dance halls and kindred amusement places and the fostering of clean, healthy amusements for young people.

Darra More will be glad to publish the suggestions of club women or uplift societies or social welfare workers upon the subject of how to direct young people who are alone in the city of Portland into those channels which make for better, higher citizenship.

Darra More's columns are open to any sincere, serious discussion of how to best meet the needs of youth in the matter of the right kind of entertainment.

#### Events in Society

Informal Dance.

AMES A. DOUGHERTY invited few friends to enjoy an informal evening of dancing in the Dougherty home, Friday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Grelle, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Angus D. A. R. Program. McDonell, Mrs. G. Walter Gates, Miss Williams of Seattle, Miss Maida Hart, Misses Cornella and Cully Cook, Frank Stewart, Kurt Koehler and A E. Mackey.

Luncheon Given.

Mrs. A. E. Butterfield entertained with the third luncheon in her series yesterday. Gold fish in the center of the table gave a Parisian touch to the luncheon, which was arranged with viocolor scheme. Violets graced the table, the favors were in design and the same shade prevailed in many of the courses. Places were marked for Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. William A. MacRae, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. H. A. Sargent, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Ewing and the hostess. Monday, Mrs. Butterfield, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Greata Butterfield, and Miss Roslyn Kingsley will go down to the Butterfield country home, Deer Island, for a couple of weeks' sojourn.

Personal Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Matson have just arrived in Berlin, where they will renain for a couple of months. They will then continue their travel and return to Portland in August. They left a Mrs. Beaumont. year ago in February.

Mrs. James A. Dougherty and Miss Angela Kinney will return home next

Mrs. A. M. Williams and her daughter, Miss Florence Williams, of Seattle, are guests of Portland relatives. Mrs. Williams is with her daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Sewail, who entertained at luncheon for her last week, and Miss Willian I is with her sister, Mrs. George

Mrs. S. D. Smith and her son, Russell Smith, have returned from Coron-Beach, where they attended the polo tournament, and are domiciled at

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blumauer are home from the east and south and have also taken apartments at the Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jewett are now

## **All Can Be Nice and Plump**

Remarkable Result of the New Flesh Builder Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well-known gentleman resterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on



# Gains 30 Pounds

milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt atronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Of Minneapolis, Kan., one of the oldest and beat known weeklies of that state."

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MULTNOMAH W. C. T. U.

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THE PROTONE COMPANY 4568 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

established in their flat at 780 Petti-

Mrs. Warren E. Thomas has returned from New York, where she went at child must learn to control himself." Thanksgiving time.

Eugene Murphy, polo expert and society man of Burlingame, Cal., is a guest at the Seward.

Willamette chapter, D. A. R., met at

the residence of Miss Emma Howell 789 Kearney street, yesterday at 2:30 The following program was given: Paper, "Women Composers of America," Miss Carrie R. Beaumont; plano solos, Menuet Italien," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, 'Chimney Swallows," Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Beaumont; vocal solo, Quest," Eleanor Smith, Miss Katherine Davis; violin solo, "Reverie," Jessie L. reading. "A Rose, a Kiss and You," Agnes L. Hughes, music by Gertrude Beach, Mrs. May H. Stowell; violin solos, "The Dream Tree," Florence B. has resulted in failure merely "Pantemime," Victor Rene, "Song of the sage to proceed along definite lines. Sea," Harriet Ware, Mrs. Beaumont: Study the child learning to walk musical reading, "Mammy's Rosebud," you will see the same truth illustry. Souci, Mrs. Goodwin, violin obligato, Mrs. Berry; vocal solos, "Irish Love Song," Margaret R. Lang, "And I," Jessie L. Gaynor, "His Lullaby," Carrie the body. The timid child, however-Jacobs Bond, Miss Davis; accompanist, the child who is afraid to trust him

Birthday Dinner. \*

Mrs. W. C. Hoare of 1286 East Seventeenth street north, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of her seventy-third birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Land and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyke and family, T. J. evening was passed with music and

Coming Events.

Oregon Rose camp, R. N. A., will give a five hundred party and dance Friday evening at Alisky hall.

Members of the Multnomah, Electric Oregon and Willamette councils, Royal Areanum, are giving an informal dance at Ringler's hall, Second and Morrison streets, this evening.

#### Women as Editors in Oregon

In addition to the two women mensex in Oregon who are newspaper ed-Itors, it appears that there is, at least, third. The husband of this able journalist and publisher, who signs him-Prove It Yourself by Sending Coupon Below self "C. C. Dodge, her foreman," telling for a Free, 50c Package. his story in the third person, has sent i. to The Journal. After alluding to the "By George, I never saw anything like statement that only two Oregon women were editors, Mr. Dodge proceeds:

"It is possible you would find there are several others if an investigation were made. For one, there is Mrs. C. C. Dodge of Ontario, editor and one of the proprietors of the Optimist, the most flourishing and most widely read paper in Malheur county. Mrs. Dodge came to Ontario three years ago as Miss Estelle Riddle, and purchased the Optimist. She came from Kansas, where her father before her published a newspaper-several of them, in fact. Mr. Dodge, also a Kansas-born printer and publisher, came west a few months later, and he and Miss Riddle were married at Ontario, continuing in the newspaper business, which under their management has prospered exceedingly.

"The Optimist is an eight-page weekly, all home print. The office has an efficient job printing department in connection, employing three printers. Mr. Dodge has charge of the printing of- He fice, while Mrs. Dodge takes entire charge of the newspaper, reporting, editing, soothing the trate subscriber and patting the peaceful one on the back, both metaphorically and actually speaking. She is the only woman who is a member of the Snake River Valley Editorial association, which includes eastern Oregon and western Idaho publishers. She is also an active club woman, holding a committee membership in the Oregon Federation of Clubs, is a member of the State Suffrage association, and works heartily with the Women's Association of Collegiate

"Mrs. Dodge writes for a number of newspapers, among them the New York Herald, and she is also doing some exin 30 Jays cellent magazine work, which appears earth that could make me fat. I tried death Mrs. Dodge is also, with her sistenius, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else ter and brother, owner of the Messenger, milk, beer, and almost everything else ter and brother, owner of the oldest

Multnomah County W. C. T. U. held meeting at the auditorium, Olds, Wortman & King, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mailet, county president, presid-ing. Eugene Chafin, a prominent temperance worker, gave a fine address on "Woman Suffrage." In his recent tour he has visited California and Washington, and spoke of the splendid work done by the women in the recent electhe men voted for Gill and an open town sults. Simply mix with sugar syrup or the same number of women voted for strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is Cotterill and a closed town. He empha- ready for use. sized the importance of carrying Oregon in the coming election, saying in give absolute satisfaction, or money repart: "Our state has led all others in reform legislation. From a united Pacific coast alliance the move will sweep cast and the nation will full line line."

Miss Lyman, an ardent W. C. T. U. Written for The Journal by Cora Moore. worker, says; "I am glad to see so much in this page in favor of international peace. The Women's Christian lum or skirt attached to them Temperance union has a department of that comes below the beit peace and mercy. While we have peace and mercy. While we believe in Whether the blouses are of silk all organisations that require total absti- or chiffon, batiste or linen, it makes no nence from alcohol and tobacco in the difference, the peplum is a feature. youth of our land, we think that any In the eksich is illustrated a pretty association of such organizations that model in summer silk with shirred band-require the use of guns and all the fin- ings of its own material outlining all its ery of war an evil tendency. If we adges, and graceful scrolls effected in want to do away with war we must turning the corners or terminating lines, train the boys to delight in that which It is a simple affair, bloused a trifle trains them in thoughts of peace. The over the belt line to conceal the seam boys' minds must be turned from war, that joins the skirt of it to the body guns and all such ideas to the greater portion, and with the short sleeves cut ones of helpfulness and kindness. The in one with the latter. The plaited jamilitary drill, too, does away with in bot and the collar are of cream-tinted dependent thinking. Self control must mull. come from within, and the educational training lead to bringing out rather than forcing in from an external source. This

to place women on an absolut-

#### Timidity'a Disease

Fear, Man's Worst Enemy, Must Be Overcome Before Success Can Be Attained.

Written for The Journal by Graham Hood.

\*IMIDITY can be cured - indeed, timidity must be cured if we are to make anything out of life. No enterprise ever yet succeeded with timidity as one of its cornerstones. Take even the most ordinary affairs of life; who is the person who suc-Gaynor, Mrs. Estella C. Berry; musical ceeds? The man who has courage, perseverance, and energy. Without courage Agnes L. Hughes, music by Gertrude initiative is impossible, and you can San Souci, Mrs. James Goodwin, violin imagine what chance of success a man obligato, Mrs. Berry; piano solos, "Stac-cato Polka," Clara Gottschalk Peterson, take the first step. If you were at sea "La Capricieuse," Victor Rene, Miss in a boat would you like to trust your Minerva Holbrook; vocal solos, "Hindu life to a pilot whose hand trembled so Slumber Song." Harriet Ware, "The badly he could scarcely hold the wheel? Year's at the Spring." Mrs. H. H. A. The same thing may be seen in the The same thing may be seen in the business world, where many a good idea Joyce, "Love in the Southland," Frances those who were entrusted with the work P. Canfield, Mrs. Berry; plano solos, of furthering the plan lacked the cour-Study the child learning to walk and

you will see the same truth illustrated C. L. Kain, music by Gertrude San It isn't the child's legs that do the walking, but the child's mind, Given the right mental attitude to start with and the legs will quickly learn how to support the child who is afraid to trust himself to take the first step unaided-finds the greatest difficulty in walking. Before he can learn how to walk he has to master the fatal weakness of timidity.

I have had many letters from men who confess that they are the victims of just such weaknesses. My answer has Hoare of Sea View, Wash, Mrs. A. toward a cure is the practice.

Hoare of Sea View, Wash, Mrs. A. concentration. One must be able to Bailes, William Atkins of Forest Grove control his mind before he can hope to control his mind before he can hope to been the same to all. The first step control himself. Then, let him practice the habit of arriving at necessary decisions quickly, and let him get out of coat for early summer wear, made from the habit of hesitating about putting his a short length of linen, finished with decisions into operation.

More men fail in the business world and then motifs-just scraps, really through hesitancy than through lack of —were appliqued all over the coat, no knowledge. It is not that they do not two being exactly the same size, differknow what to do so much as that they ent kinds of lace and embroidery, too, hesitate to carry out their own decisions. In overcoming this bad habit it is necessary that every step decided upon should be taken without delay. This may lead to one or two mistakes, but they can be remedied with far less loss than would be incurred if the original habit nine cases out of ten have been conwere permitted to go on unchecked. Lat- signed to the waste basket. er one may act a little more deliberately, but in the beginning too much deliberation is fatal, especially if one the individuality about them as may has the deliberating habit excessively de-

Timidity is nothing more or less than tioned in a recent communicated article an exhibition of fear—the fear of mak-in The Journal as the only two of their ing a serious blunder — and as we buckle of one's own choosing or makknow, fear is man's worst enemy, From if all doubt arises, and when doubt enters the mind progress is checked. No matter how noble an ambition he may possess, therefore, a man can have no hope of ever realizing it so long as timidity plays a prominent part in his life.

#### The Ragtime Muse

Said the sage, "I bid you, brother, Cease your worrying. Worry needless is—no other Truer fact I bring.

That you must confess; and with such a futile bridle You can't ride success.

You can't gain by worry; surely
To this truth you'll bow,
If you'd triumph all securely,
Stop it—stop it now!"

But my brow would not unwrinkle— I was full of sighs; So there died the carefree twinkle From that sage's eyes.

In the sunlight—yet le grew troubled, he grew restless, He began to fret.

## Stops a Cough Quickly -- Even Whooping Cough

Cough Remedy Easily Made at Home for 50c.

If you have an obstinate, deep-seated

cough, which refuses to be cured, get a 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mix it with home-made suger syrup and start taking it. Inside of 24 hours your cough will be gone, or very nearly so. Even whoopingcough is quickly conquered in this way A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed in a pint bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a pint—a family supply —of the finest cough remedy that money could buy, at a clear saving of \$2. The sugar syrup is easily made by mixing a pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water, and stirring for 2 minutes. Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. Splendid for croup, asthma, bronchitis, throat tickle, chest pains, etc., and a thoroughly successful remedy for incipient lung troubles.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway extract, rich in guaiacol and other healby the women in the recent elec-ing pine elements. It has often been in Seattle the moral issue over-imitated, though never successfully, for topped all others. While two-thirds of nothing else will produce the same re-

### AMERICAN FASHIONS

that comes below the belt. Whether the blouses are of silk

These wash silk waists are a great comfort and convenience and are made up so artistically this year that any is the idea of the kindergarten, and the well calculated wardrobe should include most recent word on the subject. The at least two or three fashioned in dischild must learn to control himself." ferent ways.

There are any number of models no less attractive than the one described. One that is particularly worth mention-ing has short sleeves of uniform width cut in one piece with the side fronts and the back sections, and in the back an inverted plait let in, while in front the space is filled in by a wide boxplait. Inch wide hems with buttons ranged in series of three alongside a line of ma-

The blouse is cut close to the base of the throat at the top with a very wide turnover collar of mull which spreads apart in front for the introduction of a small black velvet bow, and in back is pointed. Turnback cuffs are also of the

Remnants May Be Used

Short Lengths of Ribbon, etc.,

cessories to Dresses.

Come in Well for Charming Ac-

or silk are simply

wonderful, if only

they happen to fall

into skilled hands,

while even the ver-

lest amateur can-

produce really

charming results.

All the tiny scraps

that are left over

from the summer

sewing now in

progress should be

carefully pre

served, because

they can all be

I have in mind a

utilized.

buttonhole scalloping on all edges,

being employed, yet when all the linen

was out away the effect was of a coat

almost entirely composed of incrusta-

tions of lace and embroidery. Yet

these same bits of decoration would in

Embroidered linen belts are cheap

enough, I know, still there cannot be

be seen in a belt made at home, say,

broidery set on at center back to a

strip of white linen, closing with a

ing-for beautiful buckles can be made

by covering with a scrap of baby Irish

Very fine sheer lawn in short lengths

come in well for chemisettes, for while

these, too, are cheap, ready for wear,

there is always a certain sameness

about them, unless those of better

quality, and consequently more expen-

the addition of a bit of lace, these home

made affairs will possess a certain air

of daintiness the shop article lacks

The same with cost collars. Little

bits of lawn and lace, forming them-selves into a dainty lingerie collar by

hand sewing, is a very different acces-

sory to the machine made collars of

Quite a tiny bit of lawn can be fash-

ioned into a dainty bib for a baby, and

a large piece for a small neck pillow

cover for an invalid or a baby car-

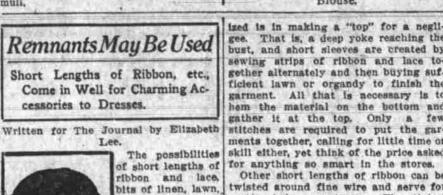
Another way in which short lengths

reward of industry and thrift.

of ribbon and lace or lawn may be util-

fered for sale.

Simply tucked in groups, or with



of \$250 for killing his wife's paramour. Other short lengths of ribbon can be

Halfway, Or., March 7 .- Dear Miss More.-I enjoy reading your articles and the letters of your correspondents very much. I would like to offer a suggestion to "Babes in the Woods." I believe they can get along nicely on \$14 per week if they do not try to follow T. R.'s teachings to raise a family of nine children or more. I advise no less than two children, but would they could be postponed for two or three years, at least,

No home is complete without children, though there are many people not capable of bringing them up. These should not assume the responsibility. There is no greater wrong than to bring a flock of helpless babes into the world to grow up hungry, cold, dirty and igorant, for it is from such most of our criminals, tramps and worthless humanity spring. Such children are degraded by poverty almost to the level of beasts. Many say that from a single motif of handsome emthe Lord will provide. My theory is

# **Ask Your Doctor**

It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully and do as he says. J.O Ayer Co.



A Pretty Combination of the Skirted Blouse.

ized is in making a "top" for a negli-That is, a deep yoke reaching the bust, and short sleeves are created by sewing strips of ribbon and lace to- that everything wasted is just the same | cago. gether alternately and then buying suf- as throwing the coin into the garbage ficient lawn or organdy to finish the can, living expenses would grow astongarment. All that is necessary is to hem the material on the bottom and gather it at the top. Only a few stitches are required to put the garments together, calling for little time or skill either, yet think of the price asked

twisted around fine wire and serve for pretty hair garnatures. The tiniest scraps will make buds to decorate these ribbon bands. Small pieces of silk should be preserved for pipings and larger pieces for small ties or similar decorations for the neck.

#### What Others Say

Does Not Indorse T. R.'s Theory.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic.

# MRS JOHN CANADAY. Danger Laures in This Home. Portiand, Or., March 10.—Dear Miss More.—No doubt the views of W. E. M. regarding the character of the man of evil mind are correct. Views of such a nature are not encouraged by "The Wife," but are allowed by one who was raised in an atmosphere of purity and innocence. If gentle reasoning is of no use, what then?

Wife," but are allowed by one who was raised in an atmosphere of purity and innoceance. If gentle reasoning is of no use, what then?

Bupposing a man had an experience similar ta that of E. H., following it up by a career such as W. E. M. describes in his fellow workman, and then are

The guards of the different circles in his fellow workman, and then an-other trial at wedlock. What would be have been notified by Grand Banker the result? You might argue that "The Leach to be ready to begin work for the Wife" should not have consented to big event at the close of the campaign such a union. But the innocent are similar to the one given at the Armory sometimes kept in the dark and have last May. There will be about 400 to attend the banquet at the Commercial club, according to the report submitted en taken advantage of since the beby Special Organizer Mrs. J. Leach, who has charge of the affair, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian, leaves on a tour takes should not be cast upon the innotion and will be absent about one month, If I have failed to instill the golden btu she will be back in time for l'ortule into others, it has not been with-ut a strenuous effort.

btu she will be back in time for l'ort-land's demonstration.

March 26, the campaign committee rule into others, it has not been with-

visits Vancouver circle. All members of the Women of Woodcraft are in-

THE WIFE.

A READER.

A Reason for High Cost of Living.

Fined for Murder.

the unwritten law, Walter Patterson,

hotel proprietor, was let off with a fine

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that though you are young, your hair is

beginning to turn gray-that you are

surely going to look old before your

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Johannesburg, March 14 .- Pleading

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Beginning

it regularly.

you looking young.

Portland, March 9 .- Dear Darra More

Meeting of Minnesota Teachers,

-Two articles in last night's Journal (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Rochester, Minn., March 14.—Every arriving train today brought delegates and visitors to the annual convention Both women ring true. If we had more of the Southeastern Minnesota Educaof them there would be less need for tional association. The convention has talk about the high cost of living and its formal opening tonight and the sessions will continue over tomorrow and requests for higher salaries. If people sions will continue over tomorrow and will go into the rooming houses where Saturday. Among the noted educators people do light housekeeping, and take on the program are President Vincent a peep at the garbage barrels they will of the University of Minnesota, Presiobserve that half or more that has dent Maxwell of the Winona Normal been served at a meal has found its school, Professor M. V. O'Shea of the way to the garbage can. Is there any University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Na-wonder that two can not survive on \$14 thaniel Buttler, dean of the department per week? If women would only think of education of the University of Chi-

Getting rich quick is as dangerous as it is difficult.

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which they are engaged.

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wonderful record of cures for stomach disorders, and many of the hundreds of letters reaching the offices of the C. M. C. Stewart company, Polson bldg., Seattle, contain information regarding benefits to this organ. "Sulphurro has fully cured me of Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble, from

which I suffered for some years, and I find it a blessing to mankind," writes W. W. Benson, of 3828 Nassau st., Seattle. Sulphurro Proves Indigestion Cure.

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of good for stomach trouble."—Mrs. Jennie Thebe, Mt. Vernon, Wash. "My stomach trouble made it necessary for me to cease smoking, and I had to be extremely careful in my diet," said D. Van Atta, a well known Seattle Mason and Odd Fellow, who was cured of this trouble, and also regained his hearing through the use of Sulphurro, "My stomach trouble left me. Now I eat anything I like without discomfort, and smoke all I want."

If You Cannot Obtain Solphurro From

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Sulphurro is on sale in drug stores throughout this territory, but because of the difficulty in supplying all the trade on such short notice, it may be possible that here and there a store has been overlooked. If you find you can't get Sulphurro from your regular druggist, send direct to the office of the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur company, Polson building, Seattle, and your order will be promptly filled. Please let us know the name of your druggist, so that he may have an opportunity to obtain a supply of Sulphurro from us. Sulphurro is on sale in drug stores

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ast and the nation will fail into line. Pinex is fully guaranteed by Laue-He spoke of the debt women owe Davis Drug Co., (Distributors) Portland.

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