The Kitchen Garden.

which brings its own reward,

lights and honest pleasures.

mit how difficult it would be to get

leasures. If I was asked whom I con-

sider to be the happiest of the human race, I should say those who love na-

ture, the woods and fields, vegetable or

flower culture, and who actually culti-

vate the land by their own hands. Gar-

dening is an occupation for which no

Prizes for Glencoe District.

Organization of the garden contest so-

ciety for the Glencoe district has just

been perfected by the advisory commit-

tee composed of the following: Mrs.

Lewis M. Head, chairman; Mrs. Chase,

Mrs. Meisenheimer, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs.

Two hundred and sixty children were

enrolled in the society and about 50

committee has been given charge of a

Many prizes for the local contest have

been offered by merchants of the dis-

This is a partial list: Woolston's

pharmacy, box of writing paper and a

Sweetshop, two \$2.50 boxes of candy;

Norman's grocery, baseball, bat and mftt

for the boys and ball-bearing roller

skates for the girls to contest for;

Thompson's market, \$5 cash; Saunder's

floral piece; Rann & Herbert, potted

STOCK RANCH IS BURNED

Ontario, Or., March 30 .- The costly

west of Ontario, with most of its con-

tents, was burned early this morning.

This was one of the most attractive

Fire is supposed to have originated

TO SERVE WHOLESALERS

these thrifty women ask each member

At the next meeting, which will be

enough to hold many people and they

hope to have a crowd. Mrs. Misch will

Miss Honey, who is a graduate of

Beautiful Easter gifts will be auc-

tioned off and refreshments will be

adults, 15 cents for children. Every-

Little Fannie comes every morning to

walk to school with my little girl. Es-

ther had not quite finished her break-

fast, so Fannie sat by the table and

thinkingly from the little Esther, who

was finishing her breakfast of "por-

have coffee and bread," answered Fan-

This little incident led to further in-

least 400 children leave home each day

without a meal sufficient to bear them

Last week a communication signed

some unknown mistake. The aim of this

department is to get the best thought

of the best minds and means at all

times to give credit for same when the

is the wish of the contributor to be un-

Send all communications to Child Wel

Where's the Best Place?

No cartage charged where plano is kept six months. Cartage one way is

known and we respect the wish.

fare Department, Oregon Journal.

mmunication is signed. Sometimes it

What about the law for pernicious nie with the air of having the best of

"What do you

body come and have a good time.

mean to do better than this,

from a defective flue. Property was

KENNEWICK WAREHOUSE

homes in the Snake river valley.

trict.

man can be too high or too low,

For those who are situated so as to

IN THE REALM FEMININE



Miss Anita Whitney of California, who with Mrs. Greeley of New York opened the suffrage campaign here in an interview that woman's right of ballot will mean more to the welfare of child than any other one thing.

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT. Edited by Frances Marion Bawkes, Day Nursery and Flower Mission, 25 North Ninth street, Portland.—President, Mrs. W. B. Feenselmer. Phone A-5531.

Neighborhood House, Second and Wood afreets, Portland.—Miss Sadte Block, Hend Worker. Phone Main 6228. Consumers' League.—Misa T. B. Trevitt, secretary, 777 Flunders street. Main 2528.

uvenile Court, courthouse.—William N. Gatens, judge; probation officer, S. D. White; head of girls' department, Miss Enums Butler, Phone Woodlawn 556. Courthouse phone. A-5765.

hild Labor, Commission,—Mrs. Millie Trambull, 2501/2 Third street. Phone A-4055.

Big Brothers .- J. G. Clark, Y. M. C. A. Beys' Department-J. W. Palmer, Y. M.

Oregon Congress of Mothers.—Mrs. Robert H. Tate, Tabor 177.

If those who whine would whistle And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle The grain outrun the chaff.

If hearts were only jolly, If grieving were forgot, And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not If cruel words were kisses

And every scowl a smile
A better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while.

Then every day would glisten And every eye would shine And God would pause and listen And life would be divine.

Boys' Department. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarke, who so ably fathered and mothered the boys' nome at 490 Salmon street, are now in Shanghai and as soon as the rebellion is over are to go to Nankeen to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work there, The home has been a success and there are several boys on the waiting list. The idea is to have only 15 or 18 boys in each home instead of having a large home which becomes an institution. Surround the boy with the home atmosphere. This you will see has been accompliried as the door was opened to the visitors by one of the boys, who informed us that the house mother was upstairs putting the baby to sleep, and we were shown into the living room. Here was everything bright and pleas-ant and through the door could be seen the long table spread for 14 boys. The little gentleman who had admitted us excused himself, saying he was doing some work in the kitchen. A few mo-ments later, stepping to the door of the kitchen to get some further information, we found the boy pressing his Sunday suit and doing it very nicely. How many boys, do you think, are taught or shown how to properly press his own suit? Not many. Mother does it. And by so doing deprives the boy of that which would be invaluable and economical knowledge when mother is gone, or he is away from home.

Hale has taken the place of Mr. Clark in the Boys' home. He de-lights in the companionship of the boys and their activities, and what is hest life. of all, has the ability to appeal to the

White area o corre

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alone and decide things for himself. Paul Sceley, who heads the Big Brother movement now, has some admirable plans for his work which will

be set forth later when the plans are

completed. "Character cannot be taught into child, or talked into him; it must be

lived into him." Neighborhood House Happenings.

Seventeen in all! Have we counted right? Why, no; we left out the most important one of all. Miss Block who accompanies us today in the absence of Miss Marion Jacobs. Eighteen, and the happiest 18 youngsters you ever able. So mote it be. saw set out Wednesday afternoon on the regular nature study hike. What a pity that some of these staid, old fashioned adults who say "What's the use of those kids scampering over the hills in that fashion, that doesn't teach them anything?" could not have been with us. The interest in every leaf, flower and bird, of those children is a lesson to older ones. What's the use of living if one cannot enthuse over some-Shake up the dry bones next week and come out to the hills with us. Besides, the nature study, the lesson in was a delight. The boys would vie with each other in their assistance and helpfulness to the instructor or aperone, as they call Miss Block.

Fifty are now enrolled in the girls' gymnasium classes which meet on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are given to cooking and club activities. Miss Block, the resident worker, asks that any boy who would like to join these weekly "hikes" into the heart of nature to call Main 6228 and ask about them; or come and see her at the Neighborhood house, Wood and Second streets.

A communication to this department asks why the parental reverence and deference for old or helpless persons in the Hebrew home is so much greater than it is in the homes of the Gentile. This question we would be glad to have answered by some of our learned rabbis, educators or successful home makers

Some years ago Mrs. Rebekah Kohut gave a very comprehensive talk before the National Congress of Mothers on 'Parental Reverence in the Hebrew Home." The Hebrew words meaning house and mother are coextensive, the mother and the house being one. Indeed, all through the Bible we can glean how much woman's word was respected, and how important a position she held in the home. To be a mother was the crown of the Jewish wife. Bible and Talmud say, "The house is the real temple of woman, the education of children her divine service, and the family her congregation.

It is explained by the rabbis that the Fifth Commandment is placed in the Decalogue between the other nine because respect for parents binds together the first four, our duty toward God, and the last five, our duty toward

is not of any distinct time or place, but that it must enter every phase of life, is virile; and when we remember of sleep. This is very necessary, esthat in the Jewish home the father was pecially with small children. to the child the representative of God, the father in heaven, it is easily conceived that the practice of religion by the child's father was of the highest value in the conduct of his own daily

A Jewish son always stood in his

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called to read the law, the son reverently rose from his seat and remained standing during the reading.

Since Mendelssohn's time many of the harriers which separated Jew and Gentile have been gradually removed, until now we stand alongside of each other, working hand in hand for all that is good and for the emancipation of mankind. Even a Jewish mother has been asked to bring her simple message to the mothers of other denominations, hopeful that in some home the good old spirit of parental reverence will take root and grow.

take root and grow.

There can be no more important theme for mothers to discuss. It is p pathetic picture we oftimes see, this relegating of parents by children to a secondary place in the home. It is picture that no one can see without a

sense of shame, a sense of pain. Teach the children while they are young the way in which they should go, and in your old age they will not depart from the path. Begin with the Decalogue, as the wise old Hebrews Hid, day make your children realize that father and mother are heaven's representatives on earth, and that to be disrespectful to them is a sin against God, the father in heaven."

Highland News.

Miss Lilian Tingle, at the last meeting of the Highland School circle, made a very helpful talk on "What Foods to consider how much space the vegeta-Give the Growing Child." Many of the ble you are planting will really remothers felt they had received the quire. Most amateur gardeners plant

ture that Mrs. Walker always has on and mature. But, while you will only hand, and distributed it among the want one radish every inch, to be on members of the circle.

teachers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. S. Cutier. Mrs. Billington, wife of our Dr. Charles Billington, is the obsirment of the spaintenance of the spaintena A tea and reception was tendered the the chairman of the press and pub-licity committee and is doing efficient soon as they are two inches high.

Sellwood Circle News.

The meeting at the Sellwood school The principal feature was Mrs. Mildred Eisert's address on the "School Curriculum." Mrs. Elsert having had much experience in the school room is competent authority on that subject. Her address was spoken of as a most masterly effort and one that should be delivered in every school in Portland.

Mrs. Harry T. Capell, 542 Belden ave-nue, is the chairman of the press and where the ground space is limited and Southerland. publicity, as well as the corresponding secretary and is proving herself quite equal to the duties.

The refreshments were furnished and served by the teachers of the school and difference in the quality of the difference a general good time was had. So mote ent kinds, that this record will be very

century. The cooperation of the teach- and see if it is better than the kind you ers and parents in the Sellwood circle have selected. Get a few dozen painted proved the old adage, "In union there is strength." Seliwood has a membership of 90, all paid up and nonassesstable. So mote it be.

Day Nursery.

Walking down Tenth street a mother saw at the intersection of Washington, choking. Stepping to the side of the what variety of lettuce, radishes or any asked if the child did not have the of the sweet peas and other flowers. now; it did have it, but it's all right vegetables unless you have ample space, and china berry set; Townseth, florist, now. I have been trying to find some One or two kinds grown to perfection one who will take care of it through is much better. Try to excel in whatnecessary for you to go out to work, was asked. "Yes. You see, we came here expecting that my husband could get work right away, but he has been unable to do so and nearly all our money is gone. The little we have left we want to put into a chicken ranch, and while he is working on that I can earn enough to keep us, but I can't do it with the baby. That's why I want to get some one to care for it through the "Why do you not go to the Day Nursery?" was asked. "I did not know there was such a place." "Yes, you go to North Ninth street where they have competent nurses to care for the chil-

day for 10 cents." The woman took the young mother's young father and mother were able to have the baby with them all day and ed after that time, could feed and clothe and care for it without the help of the foster mother,

the Day Nursery.

The inquiry often comes to this department as to where can I have my baby cared for through the day... sery on Ninth street is easily accessible, but to the working woman in South Portland where is she to have her babe cared for during the day? Will Mrs. Fechheimer please extend the benefi-cent work of the Day Nursery to other parts of the city?

Dr. J. Allen Gilbert in reply to the question of Mrs. E. W. of Salem about the effect of children being kept out late at night, states;

"There is no question but the effect ever cause is injurious. A people that believes that religion girl has been necessarily kept up after her retiring hour, Mrs. Gilbert sees to it that she gets the sufficient amount

Dr. Wood thinks the pernicious cus tom of parents of over dressing the child and taking it out to "show off" is even more injurious than the late hours for the child, which enough. But for a young child to be-"clothes conscious," as well as manliness of the boy and build char-acter that will be the safeguard to the boy through life, when he must stand the synagogne, when the father was come

SCHOOL GARDEN CONTEST

General Committee Hendquarters, 420 Selling Building, Main 2860.



Under this headline The Journal will all means. You can then try for some after devote space to timely suggestions and information on School children of the state at large will search the search of the state at large will search of the state cardening for the conefit of the pupils f the public schools. Ralph R. Routledge, authority. have a kitchen garden, the much aginawer questions tated question of "How to Reduce the High Cost of Living" is solved. By a and write seasonable Contestants who little careful planting and some most esire special infor- bealthful exercise, you can grow enough

nation are request-d to address Gar-materially reduce your vegetable, groden Editor, care The cery and meat bills. fournal, and their etters will be answered in next week's paper.

A Few Important Don'ts.

Don't work the soll when it is wet or sticky. If your garden is low or wet, mound up the beds to give drainage. Don't plant seeds too thick. Stop and seeds 10 times as thick as they should Mrs. I. M. Walker, the chairman of the literature committee, read a letter one radish about every half inch would be about right; then you can thin out he commended the women in their ef-fort to prevent smoking by young boys. The circle bought some of the litera-ture that Mrs. Walkes along the literathe safe side, plant the seed a little thicker so as to allow for some seeds Don't transplant young plants during the hot part of the day unless you give

with a card or shingle. Cloudy days The meeting at the Sellwood school or in the evening is really the best was one of the best the circle has held, time. Don't let the soil become packed and hard. Dig deeply (4 to 6 inches) between the rows, but be carefull that you don't disturb the roots of the plant. a small garden, a hand trowel for this work and a hand weeder for weeding are the best tools. These tools are real-

ly better than a hoe, for you can do

them a little water and shade them

plants are crowded.

Don't forget to keep a record of the variety of each vegetable you grow. need ground. A number need tools and seeds. Each frember of the advisory There are so many varieties and a great certain portion of the district in the matter of supervision, inspection and direction. A great many of the gar-dens have already been made. valuable for reference. If your neigh-Cooperation is the watchword of the bor plants a different variety, watch it will learn just how long it takes cercomb, brush and mirror set; Lisle's tain vegetables to mature. This is a most valuable suggestion and should be Dickson's grocery, one dozen aluminum drinking cups and six dozen oranges; followed in the flowers as well as the a little babe in the throes of whooping vegetables. It is a great pleasure to be The little thing seemed to be able to state correctly when asked just woman who held the child by the hand, vegetable you are raising, also the names dry goods store, \$3 merchandise order

"No, it hasn't got it Don't try to raise too many kinds of fern and palm. Several other merchants, says Mrs. Head, have promised to give either money or merchandise. "Te tt ever you do.

Questions Answered. Don't forget that you are at liberty to FINE HOME ON MALHEUR ask any questions regarding planting, cultivating, fertilizing, spraying, insect destroyers, etc. Note paragraph covering this at the top of this article. By your questions answered by a farm residence of E. A. Brown, a who knows, you may be saved prominent stockman, one mile southhaving your questions answered by a person much trouble and win a prize which otherwise you would lose.

Flowers in the Garden. You can just as well as not have your garden look pretty and bright by dren and they take care of the baby all planting some quick growing annual flowers or even perennials, for that mat-The garden show or display will address and kept track of her till, the be held quite early, but that is no reason why your garden should be neglect-By replanting, you can have a nice

(Special to The Journal)
Kennewick, Wash., March 30.—As a result of a campaign begun a year ago fall crop of vegetables or you can fill the beds with fall blooming flowers. If you have space enough so as to grow by the Kennewick Commercial club to

To eral other doctors and nurses, voiced nual dues of 10 cents per capita must the mothers living north of Washing about the same sentiments, and it is to go to the state and national association, ton or even down town the Day Nurbe hoped that the thoughtless young these thrifty women ask each member be hoped that the thoughtless young parents will take heed before it is too to pay 10 cents each month and this late and the little soul is warped in its creates a small working fund, but they conception of life.

Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 April 5, they propose to hire Green's p. m., the regular monthly meeting of hall, as the school house is not large the Oregon Congress of Mothers will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon the Portland council of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Hawkins president, will meet n the city hall in the firemen's room.

speak at 8 p. m. on "Parks and Play-grounds." Mrs. Van Dyke will sing, and Northwestern, will give a dialect read-Every circle in the city is asked to ing, and Miss Shay will finish the proof late hours for children from what- be present, as there is much work begram with a song. If our little fore the council. served. Admission will be 25 cents for

A Few Pertinent Questions. What systematic work is being don to advance the moral and social effilency of our public schools? Are the laws for the protection hildren enforced?

What about the curfew law? Is it not a most beneficent law leading to talked while waiting. "What do you purity of life? Sin shuns the light and have for breakfast, Fannie?" came undevelops in the dark. What about the anti-tobacco law? tend it carefully and see that it is en- ridge," soft boiled egg with crusty roll Cigarettes have justly been and a glass of cream and milk. called "coffin nalls,

food for a little girl. But little Eather What about the law of profanity, etc.? glanced at her mother with an aston-What relation does the Mother's conished gleam in her eyes, for coffee and gress and other organizations of women tea were unheard of in the menu of ear to these laws? How can woman children selp enforce them?

What about the much talked of law quiry as to the kind of food the chilsuggestion?
What about the flaming biliboards it was quite in keeping with the stateof suggestion? with their lessons of murder, and evil ment of E. J. Tamblin of Spokane that "the result led us to believe that at associations? What efforts are being put forth to

have only that which is beautiful and pure go through "the cye—gate into the city of child-soul"? Pause and heed these suggestions. The oft repeated sociological phrase, L. H. A. was not given credit through "The survival of the fittest," is a back

number. Now we say work that all society shall be made fit. Remember that society is a growth and not a creation. Emerson has said "That the truest test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops, but

the kind of men the country turns out." It is not man full grown, but the man in the making that is of primal im-

Circle News.

Where is the best place to rent a piano? At Ellers Music House, Every The Concord circle took in \$57 at their make of plano is rented according to its value. Cheaper grades of used planos \$1.50 to \$2.00 and \$3.00 monthly, best last meeting by auctioneering off their lunch baskets, and thereby were able to pay, the remainder on the plane. Oak Grove circle, with Mrs. Frederick makes \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$8.00 months

make of this city a distributing center for a large territory in central and eastern Washington, a large community warehouse is to be erected here by F. J. Arnold. The site consists of nine acres located in the triangle formed by the tracks of the three railroads. Mr. Arnold will erect a concrete building 50x120 feet, two stories and basement. The contract for assembling sand and gravel has been let to W. A. Mornin. Assurances have already been received from a number of wholesale houses that they will lease space in the building and within a few months practically every line of merchandise will be distributed from this point. compete for prizes at these shows.

JUMPS FROM 3D STORY RATHER THAN BE CAUGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 30.—Police are today looking up the record of J. E. Carroll, who jumped from a third floor It would be difficult to persuade those in order to avoid arrest, when who have been stimulated by the en-couragement of some enthusiastic friend he was found last night lurking in the hallway. Detectives came upon him while searching the room of a prisoner or by the necessity of exercise in the open air, and who have made a success named Henry Rodgers, who with a wo-man claiming to be his wife, were arof kitchen gardening, to relinquish the delights which come from watching the rested on suspicion when something like \$500 worth of jewelry was found in their sult cases. Carroll landed on development of the plant from the sowing of the seed to its full fruition; or to surrender the healthful occupation the pavement without injury, but was captured by the police after several shots were fired at him. Those who have been accustomed to good fresh vegetables and fruits know how to estimate their value and will ad-

Civic Center Bonds Voted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, March 30.—By a vote
of nearly 11 to 1 the proposition to along without them. Their excellence is vastly increased when they happen to be the products of his own land or have bond the city for \$8,800,000 for the pur- a similar case instituted in cor been watered by the sweat of his own brow and nurtured by his care. pose of establishing a civic center was approved by the people of San Francisco yesterday. A large number of women voted for the first time. The project is in aid of the Panama-Pacific posting notices. The court held the project is in aid of the Panama-Pacific posting notices. The court held the leading to be likely as that account. The cultivation of the earth is an excellent employment, most worthy the application of man, woman or child. It is the source of health, strength, plenty exposition. and riches, and of a thousand sober de-Gardening is the purest of human

Attorney to Test Legality e. Port of Port Orford.

(Salem Buresic of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 30.—Governor West
yesterday sent instructions to George
M. Brown, district attorney for Coos. Curry and Douglas counties, to institute que warrante proceedings to test the walldity of the election creating the Port of Port Orford.

This action was taken by the governor at the request of 150 taxpayers, who signed a petition to that effect. In the petition the validity of the election is questioned, on the assertions that the port, as described in the proclamation and other proceedings in connection with the election does not include, contain or border upon any bay or river navigable from the sea; that there were informalities in posting notices and making returns of the election; that the election was carried by a majority of but three votes and there were more than three illegal votes cast in each of the a vote polling precincts.

This week the supreme court decides election to be illegal on that account

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Bates, treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Beckwith, charged where plano is kept only three secretary, are doing things. The second meeting was held the 22d of this month. At Ellers Music House you will invariably find everything exactly with a membership of 45. As the an-

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