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"Billie" Hawkins and His Pets .- "B illy" is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins of Portland Heights. His brothers are all girls, so Billy accumulates "pets." Some wise one has said: "The hoy is only half himself without his pets. The association of the child with animal life is the easiest way to inculcate in him love, sympathy and a knowledge of the needs of others."

she is a thoroughly trained kindergatren and tocial worker, as well as supervisor CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT. of recreation work, and it would be a Edited by Frances Markan Hawkes. Day Nursery and Flower Mission. 25 North Ninth street, Portland.-Freshdeni, Mrs. W. B. Fechbelmer, Phone A-3531. loss to have her return east. Consumers' League. In an informal address, delivered by Dr. Neighborhood Bouse, Second and sfreets, Portland.--Miss Sadie Head Worker, Phone Maia 6228. C. H. Chapman, under the auspices of Block. the Consumers' league last evening, Dr. bred; what about 117 Chapman declared that as long as there Cousumers' Longue .- Miss T. B. Trevitt. secretary, 777 Flauders street. Main 2538. a competition in industry the tendency will be toward the lowering of wages. The league is back of a movement Juvenila Court, courthouse.-William N. Gatens, Judge; probation officer, E. D. White; heed of girls' department, Miss Emma Butter. Phone Woodlawn 556. Courthonse phone. A-3765. for a systematic survey of local conditions regarding the cost of living and wages of women and children employed in Oregon. Application for assistance in making the survey has been made to Child Labor Commission.--Mrs. Millie Trumbull, 25015 Third street. Phone Athe Russel Sage Foundation Fund Board. Big Brothers - Paul S. Seeley, 605 Lumbermens building the proposed initiative measure which factor? Boys' Department-J. W. Palmer, Y. M. C. A. is to be presented by the State Federation of Labor making a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour for women and 20 Oregon Congress of Mothers.-Mrs. Robert H. Tate. Tabor 177. cents an hour for men, but is rather supplementary to it. It is better to prefer honorable de-feat to a mean victory, to lowering the level of our aim that we may the more worker and his family." certainly enjoy the complacency of suc-cess .-... John Ruskin. Teaching Lesson of Responsibility.

SHORT time ago at the celebration for Children's Day at Central Park New York, the park commissioners having decided to turn the park over to the children without restraint, appointed a boys' police force, as an experimental part of he problem of allowing children the opportunity for finding out for themselves just what "good government" really means, i. e., to be governed because you want to be and not because

you have to. If this principle of self-government If this principle of self-government meeting of the year, will be held at he is temporarily in charge of the Lin-play among children it certainly ought the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. coln Park playground; Grace D. Leary, The reports of all standing committees Anne W. Simpson. to apply generally and possesses, at least, the suggested value of the more general training of children in the art of "self-government."

accomplished and larger plans for the future. The following are the officers for the year: President, Mrs. Mildred Elsert; vice president, Mrs. George Turnbull; perretary, Mrs. M. Hartell, and treas-urer, Mrs. W. H. Beard. MRS. CAPELLS, Press Com.

The open air schools in Los Angeles have proved most successful and there is a demand for more to be established. The 49 new being conducted have produred most hundled results. Frofes-sor Licken, supervisor of special schools, says: "Our schools are now used only as corrective, but we will soon have them in use as preventive. In this citmate we should have open air study rooms for all children."

Playgrounds.

The playground instructors have been appointed and will begin their work Monday morning. These supervisors or instructors are obliged to pass a civil service examination. Among the "practical questions" are the following: (18 would be interesting to have answers front mothers on these questions.) Question 1-(a) Why are playgrounds

needed in cities? (b) Why is it advisable to supervise

children while at play? Question 2-(a) Should a girl faint from over exertion while at play, what

Would you do? (b) Should a boy be struck on the head by a liatted hall and knocked unconscious, what would you do?

Give first ald treatment for (0) simple fracture of the radius.

(d) How would you determine and stop an arterial bleeding of the thigh? Question 3-(a) A crowd of about 10 boy's in your charge want to play "make believe" or imitation "roundup" for a week; what will you do about t, and why?

Question 4-Give reasons for against the following games for both boys and girls, namely: (a) baseball; (b) marbles; (c) hoop rolling; (d) rope skipping.

Question 5-(a) A man reports to you that his con (a boy of 12) is being imposed on by another boy about two years older; what will you do?

(b) A mother calls at the grounds and complains that several of the child-ren with whom her daughter of 7 plays use had words, and are otherwise ill-

Question 7-(a) Three or four boys, each aged about 15, are disturbing elements and "llppy" when remonstrated with:

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Don't Expect too Much.

of the wagon. The infant evi-

dently was shaken from the end

of the wagon and went unnoticed

until the party arrived at Mc-

The annual visit of a committee from

North Ninth street, in an automobile

loaded with fruit, flowers, maga-

zines and talking machines for the

home Tobacco will also be taken to the men. In addition to the concert of

and 16 women at the farm and they look

forward for weeks to the visit of these

Fun and exercise skating. Oaks Rink.*

At present there are 285 men

OF THE COUNTY FARM

WILL VISIT INMATES

(b) A girl of about 16 is no "bold" that you think it unwise to have her visit the playground; what about it? Question 8-(a) What would you do in case it became apparent to you that the children under your direction manifested a disposition to divide themselves It was explained by speakers that into groups in which the matter of this survey is in no sense opposed to dress or clothing was the determining (b) A boy seems to be a natural

be done readily? Why?

Question 10-(a) A number of boys

about 15 years old are disposed con-

tinually to loiter about or "hang around" the headquarters of a fire

(b) A number of the "hig boys"

company located near the playground

leader of his group, a girl of hera. Would you encourage or discourage such leadership? Why? Question 9-(a) A number of children who attend a certain playground

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structor.

The minimum wage was defined by quite regularly live about two miles Dr. Chapman as "a wage which sefrom the same. Would you encourage cures proper living conditions for the them to walk to and from the playground or take a street car, which can

Portland Council Meets.

Thursday, June 6 will be the monthly neeting of the Portland council. This council is composed of the officers of all circles of Parent-Teacher associations in the city of Portland, also active of which you are director; what about and associate members. The president of the council asks

your charge want to bring gloves to that there be sent to this meeting representatives from every circle as imthe playground and practice boxing portant business is to come up at this each day, following established rules for such sport; what about it? time.

The instructors are placed as follows: The Congress of Mothers meets the Peninsula Park-Luther Beach, swimfirst Tuesday in the month and has jurisdiction over the entire state. This ming instructor, to take effect about meeting, which will be the last monthly the middle of June, until which time

full instructions on preparing your veg-Classification for Individual Prizes. ctables for exhibit and also tell you proceed to compl pupils under years and how G. J. KAUPMANN, Manager pupils over 13 years, a first, second and with the rules of entry. PORTLAND GRADED UNION PAPOOSE IS SHAKEN FROM END OF WAGON PLANS ANNUAL MEETING Hotel Oregon AND EATEN BY COYOTE The annual meeting of the Portland Graded Union Sunday School Workers (United Press Leased Wire.) Runo, Nev., June 1 -- Bits of baby's hair and clothing found along the railroad between Ely Portland, Oregon. will be held next Friday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. Officers will be elected Wright & Dickinson Hotel Co., and chairmen of permanent committees will be appointed. There will be general and McGill, Nev., made it seem certain that coyotes had dediscussion of business topics, and arrangements for the Sunday school diyoured an Indian infant which ducted on the European plan. vision of the Rose Festival automobile had been lost beside the roadway. parade will be considered. It is ex-A party of bucks and squaws pected that every Sunday school in the was enroute to McGill when one young squaw unhitched the papcity will be represented in the parade. poose and laid it on the bottom



third prize, valued at \$5, \$3 and \$2 re-B. R. R. Routledge. Do you realize that it is only two spectively is to be awarded for each of

weeks until the garden contest show the following: Beans-Best 12 green pods, best 12 will be held in the Armory? The season is a little backward and wax pods, best single plant with pods another thing some of the gardens were

started a little too late. This will make some of the vegetables a little Gerden beet-Largest specimen, bes four specimens. Cabbage, early-Largest specimer

smaller but that makes no difference. Cabhage, early-Las force them along by careful cultiva-head, best three heads. tion and bring the largest you have, Loose Leaf lettuce-Best six plants. The gardens you children have made Head lettuce-Largest specimen head,

are really a revelation to many. One best three heads. man said to me this week. "I am as-Carrot-Largest specimen, best six tonished at what the children have

specimens. done. I had no idea they would make such a showing." He will be still more Green onlons-Best six but thes of five each.

astonished when he sees what a mag-nificent collection of garden truck the Peas-Best 24 pods, best vine with MDr. young gardeners will have at the Ar-Potatoes, early-Best 12 tubers.

Radish, turnin shape-Best three bunches of four each.

No one will expect to see mammoth Radish, long variety - Best three unches of four each. pumpkins, potatoes, carrots, etc., the Turnip-Largest specimen, best six like of which are shown at county and

state fairs in the fall after an all sumspecimens, Bring the Best.

mer's growth. If they do, they are un-reasonable and will be disappointed. I want to impress upon you the fact But what they will see is a display of that we don't expect all these vegetafresh, clean and appetizing radishes, bles to be full grown or matured. This lettuce, onions, young cabbage, etc., etc. is impossible on account of the earli-ness of the show but we do want you The general committee in charge of this garden exhibit wants every child to bring the largest and best of every to bring or send the best of what he or thing you have grown,

she has raised, if it is only one cabbage, There are valuable prizes for all and a few radiables, a bunch of onions. some one will get them, possibly on smaller stock than you have so decide Every little helps-just think of what grand exhibit we'll have if every child now on just what you will enter for and only brings six radishes, that means "pet" 30,000 to \$0,000 radishes. Did you ever weeks. "pet" your vegetables for the next two You'll be surprised at the see that many radishes together? I growth they'll make and the showing guess not, neither have I, but I expect you can make at the Armory Next Saturday's Journal will give you

urban cars. Popular Grill and Dining Room, famed for their excellence. Euro-pean, \$1.50 upwards. Beside radishes, there are to soon, many other vegetables to be shown.



Shanghai Foreign Settlement Courts Give Out First Deoree to Celestial.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shanghal, June 1 .- Mrs. Tsau Kau fae, the first Chinass woman ever formally divorced by the courts of the Shanghai foreign settlement, has just McMinnville, Or., June 1.- The Am-received the initial payment of alimony ity hotel has been sold to C. W. Nixon. mally divorged by the courts of the inder the decree.

Teau Kau, a prosperous native mer-

Tasu wanted to withdraw his charge, but the court refused bim permission. Amity Hotel Changes Hands, who was formarly in charge of the Oc-

standards, is a large sum, monthly to

When he heard the financial award,

suit in the mixed court, a tribunal of June.



his wife.



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Neighborhood House.

Few people realize the extent and for playground work for the summer. scope of the work being done at this The committee on Rose Festival re-settlement. Neighborhood House is to ported that on investigation it was South Portland what Hull House is to learned the cost of decorating an auto the west side in Chicago. Here is one would cost \$50 at least, if done by an of the finest gymnasiums in the city. Manual training, domestic science, lit erature, clubs and classes, nature studies, hikes, etc., in fact, anything and everything that goes with firstclass settlement work.

ident of the circle, expressed the opin-ion that they had greater needs to which \$50 might be applied than in The most startling piece of news this week is the resignation of Miss Sadie decorations on an auto for the parade. June 7. at 7:45 p. m., at the Con-cord school house, will be held a special Block, the resident worker at Neighborhood House. It is hoped that Miss Block may be secured for Portland as



But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman

Should Heed.

elected. Backache is a symptom of organic A special meeting of the Richmond circle was held yesterday afternoon. weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get per-Arrangements for the coming Rose Fes-tival were made. Many of the circles manent relief you must reach the root are going to participate in the parade of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodand the Congress of Mothers may be all's experience. creditably represented.

Is Portland to have a summer train-ing school? That is the burning ques-Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered two years with female disorders, my tion. A school where mothers and teachers may be taught the regular health was very bad

and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet 100 long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly

bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have lows: not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."-Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetathat Lydia E. Pinkham's vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence, Sellwood-Minnie E. Murphy, Ethel E. Sharpe, Samuel Adler, swimming in-

experienced decorator and that they

had been advised that no one except

an experienced one could make the dec-

orations stand. Mrs. John Risley, pres-

Mrs. Thomas Hawkes will give "Cur-

Woodlawn Circle Elects.

Mrs. Miller, domestic science teache

at Lincoln high spoke before the Wood-

lawn Parent-Teacher association Friday

afternoon on "Food Values," with sug-

gestions for children's lunches. The

Officers for the coming year were

kindergarten and supervising of rec-

Wanted, a teacher to teach teachers

Highland Receives.

Yesterday afternoon was a happy af-

fair at the home of Mrs. A. F. Flegel,

the retiring president of Highland circle.

The incoming officers and members and friends were tendered a reception by the president. Mrs. S. F. Shoemaker proved herself an accomplished reader,

Mrs. A. Y. Beach gave two numbers

of the program, which pleased. Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Billington, president;

Mrs. A. Y. Beach, vice president; Mrs. O. E. Baird, secretary; Mrs. O. F. Cut-

ley, treasurer, and Mrs. C. F. Starker,

Sellwood News.

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talk was very helpful.

Circle News. Concord Parents and Teachers met

Kenilworth-M. Maude Ryan, Dora I. Clapper. yesterday afternoon to formulate plans Brooklyn-Alice M. Ryan, Genevieve Eckelson.

Columbia-Elizabeth M. Speich, Ruth . Hardle. North Parkway-Emilie Muhr.

City Park-Carin H. Degermark, Kathrine Taylor. Lincoln Park-Luther Beach, temporary until the swimming tank at Peninsula is ready.

PERSONALS

J. M. Nix, a business man of Commeeting for "Our Husbands," and an interesting program is offered. Judge merce, Ga., is registered at the Perkins. F. H. Blashfield, a Western Union official of Seattle, is a guest at the Bronaugh, B. Lee Paget and Senator Brownell will each give 10 minute suggestions on "How to Improve Our Dis-Perkins, E. H. Donohue, a lumberman of Hoquiam, is registered at the Perkins. H. G. Starkweather will speak on

Edward A. Harris, a capitalist and fruit grower of Hood River, is at the Perkins. F. Howard, a lumberman of Kelso, is

registered at the Perkins. The Whitman University and Idaho

University track teams from Moscow, are at the Mulinomah. the Fruit and Flower mission to the in-E. S. Altken, president of the Trenton mates of the county farm, which was Potteries company, of Trenton, N. J., and wife are at the Multnomah. postponed from May day on account of the performance of "The Campus M. Howard, Pacific coast manager for the Trenton Potterles company, of Mouser," will be paid by the six mem-bers this afternoon. The committee will leave the Day Nursery, 25

Trenton, N. J., is at the Multhomah from San Francisco. Pearl H. Smith, a coal mine operator of Los Angeles, and wife, are in the city on their way to Europe, C. M. Huddleston, an attorney of Was-Or., and wife are guests at the Multnomah

the talking machines several well known singers will add to the enjoy-J. A. Westerlund, representative of Jackson county, is registered at the Multnomah. P. J. Brix, a prominent business man of Astoria, is registered at the Port-

land. John Lyle Harrington, the well known bridge builder of Kansas City, is at the Portland.

M. S. Jackson, a railway contractor of Seattle, is a guest at the Portland. W. C. Ellingwood, an attorney of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

He is accompanied by his wife. F. H. Finley, a machinery manufacturer of Spokane, is registered at the Portland,

A. Spratlan, a prominent at-Theo. torney of Omaha, is registered at the Portland

C. M. Weatherwax, a well known lumberman of Aberdeen, and wife are at

Mrs. Flegel has done such excellent work this year that Mrs. Billington, the the Portland. F. L. McBroom, a prominent banker incoming president, has no light task to face, but we all think her quite equal of Spokane, and wife are at the Portto it. The officers-elect are as folland. W. P. Davidson, president of the Ore-

gon and Washington Development company, is at the Portland from St. Paul, E. F. Reilly, a business man of Los Angeles, and wife are guests at the Bowers.

Miss Janet Gray and Miss Gertrude The garden committee is asking that Jones, prominent in Scattle society, are at the Bowers. Miss Susie N. Clarke, who has been all score cards be sent in as soon as

at Seaside for the past several months, is again at the Bowers. A. M. Wilson, of Fort Miley, San

Francisco, is registered at the Bowers. Mrs. J. D. Funk and daughter, of Baker, Or., are registered at the Seward. Misses Lizzie and May Arnold and to the teachers this week at her home. In reviewing the year's work the presi-dent said it had been very satisfactory. Harry Arnold Jr., of Seattle, are at the

From a discouraged few at the begin-ning of the year, the circle had grown to a membership of 102 with much work Salem, is registered at the Seward.

M. F. Neusley, a lumberman of Mineapolis, Minn., and wife are guests at the Seward.



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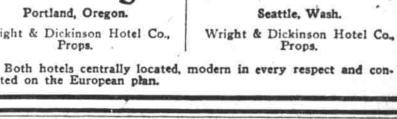
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