EVENTS IN SOCIETY

Luncheon and Bridge.

- A luncheon of beautiful appointments followed by pivot bridge was the means thosen yesterday by Mrs. W. W. Cotton for complimenting Mrs. S. R. Johnson, who has just recently returned from an extended European trip. Eight tables were scattered about the various down tairs rooms, each decorated with waxen petaled dahlias, in pure white, pale yel-low and delicate pink, and from these a dainty luncheon was served. Later the tables were cleared and a game of bridge enjoyed, prizes being awarded the winners at each table as follows: Mrs. Sit-Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Mau, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Morey, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Lombard and Mrs. O'Day.

Those enjoying Mrs. Cotton's hospitallty were: Mrs. George Wentworth, Mrs. L. W. Sitton, Mrs. L. J. Wentworth, Mrs. Frank Ransome, Mrs. R. L. Sabin, Mrs. L. L. Steele, Mrs. 1., H. Tarpley, Mrs. Thomas O'Day, Mrs. Frank Nau, Mrs. R. L. Chipman, Mrs. Hirsch, W. S. Dunckley, Mrs. Ben Lombard, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. Fred-erick Morey, Mrs. Fielding Kelley, Mrs. Everett Ames, Mrs. Thomas Honeyman, Mrs. Ralph Kingsbury, Mrs. J. D. Honoyman, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. A. W. Payne, Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw, Mrs. Mark Gill, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Collingswood, Mrs. George Col-lins, Mrs. Cotton, Miss Inex Barrett.

A Harvest Festival.

A three days' harvest festival is being held in Immanuel Lutheran church, beginning last night and continuing over tomorrow evening. Under the direction of the pastor, Rev. J. Richard Olson, a very delightful and remunerative fesand entertainment has been planned. The social rooms of the church are gally decorated with flags, bunting and greenery and the walls are lined with attractive booths, emblematic of

the different nations. The German booth, hung with German flags and garlands of crepe paper on which cunning little Dutch boys and girls are skipping, is a typical country Mrs. L. Johnson and Miss Lydia Swan- terson, son in Dutch costume with quaint little Holland bonnets are the attendants. Personal Mention. Miss Agnes O'Day is in charge of the flower booth, where cut and potted flowers and ferns are sold. The Swedish oth, hung with the colors of Sweden, yellow and blue, was the market for beautiful fancy work of all kinds.

Another corner made gay with pink tarlatan, cherry blossoms and paper lanterns and parasols indicates Japan, Here Miss Gertrude Wickman and Miss Anna Matson in picturesque Japanese kimonos sell a variety of Japanese trinkets. The candy villa, where all kinds of home-made sweet meats are sold, is in charge of Gertrude and Martha Duhrkoop. Ladies in goddess of liberty costumes have the assistance of a miniature Uncle Sam in selling fancy and domestic articles at the American booth. Flags, bunting and paper lanterns decorated in flags make this a conspicuous corner. The ladies in charge are Mrs. J. S. Nelson and Mrs. A. C. Bowman

At the fish pend one is likely to fish out anything from a nigger baby to a bottle of perfume. This was in charge of A. Holden. Toyland, the Mecca of all the children, is replete with a stock of toys and dolls, Miss Alma Bergman presiding. Throughout the evening ice cream, coffee, cake, sandwiches and oy-

Probably 500 were present for last evening's entertainment, which was the dinner in the middle of the day for two story of early American history in song, atory and tableau. The Indian days were represented with a chorus, "Indian Seran "Indian Lullaby." The Puritan perind was represented with a tableau, "On Nordstrom and W. L. Larson. The colonial time was a spinning wheel scens plied to expectant or nursing mothers emblematic of colonial days. Miss Eva exceeded 20,000. Cookery classes for England and Miss Agnes Johnson took mothers are also conducted.

part in this. The closing number was suggestive of the Civil war with a tab-leau, solo and chorus, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Different programs will be rendered this evening and tomorrow night,

First Camaraderie Dance.

The first of the series of dances which will be given during the season by the Camaraderie club, was held last evening in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, with an attendance of about 160. Orchestral music was furnished for the dance and light refreshments were served. The ballroom was decorated with palms. The patronesses for the dance were: Mrs. A. D. Thornton, Mrs. G. L. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Corson, Mrs. George M. Hyland and Mrs. Frank Watkins.

Bridge and Cafeteria Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Baum entertained last evening at their home, 674 Everett street, with a bridge party. Seven tables were used for the game, the guests pivoting, and prizes being awarded the winners at each table. Following the game the guests were invited to the dining room, which had been cleverly arranged like a miniature cafeteria. Here the guests waited upon themselves, all sorts of dainties being supplied for the unique repast.

Knights of Columbus.

Portland Council 678, Knights of Co lumbus, will celebrate the second anniversary of "Columbus Day" at the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, this evening at 8 o'clock, Misses Flynn and Friedle will render vocal selections. Honorable J. P. Kavanaugh will be speaker on the occasion This will be followed with cards and dancing. The members of the commit tees are making elaborate arrangements for a most enjoyable evening. The members of the committee are Messrs. L. W. O'Rourke, A. Ward, T. J. Dowd, store, where one may purchase soap, L. W. O'Rourke, A. Ward, T. J. Dowd. flour, apples and many other articles. C. C. Bradley, E. Dooney and T. J. Pat-

Miss Kathleen Furnish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Furnish, left last night for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Great Falls, accomplishments of this remarkable wo-Mont

does not know something of the life and

man. The story of her life is an addi-

-but Mrs. Duniway herself tells it bet-

"Just after I had passed my seven-

teenth birthday my father and mother

and we children left our home in Illi-

nots and started across the plains with

a team of oxen; that was in 1852. My

dear mother was stricken with the

cholera and died in the Black Hills of

to continue their journey west with

their father and settle in the wilds of

Oregon territory, then comprising what

is now Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

way and we settled on a farm in Clack-

amas county. After four years we sold

the Clackamas county farm and pur-

lard-Lonsdale farm, where we lived for

died there, as it was a beautiful larg

where my husband became a chronic in-

Personal Mention

R. H. Chapman, with the United

ashington, D. C., at the Portland hotel.

merican Cross Arm company of Chi-

ago, is stopping at the Portland hotel.

John T. Wickersham, president of the

is a guest of the Portland hotel.

Pacific Spring Bed company of Berkeley,

Daniel McDonald, a capitalist from San Francisco, Cal., is registered at the

Bishop Robert H. Paddock, of Hood

J. G. Newbegin, president of the New-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippman arrived

n Portland Wednesday from Salt Lake

city, and will spend some time in Port-

land visiting friends and relatives. They

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Palmer and Mrs.

A. E. Chamberlain, development com-

missioner of the Great Northern Rail-

way, is a guest of the Portland hotel.

man from Pendleton, and his wife, are

C. E. Engalls, a prominent business

Charles A. Parks, a well known bank-

J. M. Maddox, manager of the West

ern Union Telegraph company at San

Francisco, is registered at the Seward

Klamath Falls, is at the Seward.

George Capron, a realty dealer at

Mrs. J. W. Billings and Mrs. H. H

Hunter of Albany are shopping in

Portland and are stopping at the Sew-

"We had a wonderful wheat crop this

year," said A. S. Rice, a prominent

rancher of Condon, who is at the

W. O. McCully, a business man from Joseph, Or., is at the Bowers.

W. R. Grace & Co. of Seattle, is at the

Bowers

the Oregon.

Captain L, D. Johnson, representing

E. C. McDougal of Scattle is also at

C. B. Preston of Walla Walla is at

er from Salem, is at the same hotel,

J. Johnson, of Central Point, Or.,

are sojourning at the Portland hotel.

are guests of the Portland hotel.

registered at the Seward hotel.

River, is a guest of the Portland hotel.

begin Lumber company of Tacoma, is staying at the Portland hotel.

States geological survey, accompanied

by Mrs. Chapman, is registered from

valid, the result of an accident with

"In 1853 I was married to Mr. Duni-

Wyoming, leaving her motherless brood

tional proof of the truth of that trite Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McKay have reaxiom, "truth is stranger than fiction, turned from a three months' trip to Prince Edward Island and several eastter than anyone else could, so here it is very briefly from her own lips.

Miss E. Oli e McEwen sailed on Tuesday on the Bear for San Francisco for Later she will visit in southern California, expecting to spend the winter in Los Angeles.

London, Oct. 11 .- "The royal borough" of Kensington has introduced a new feature into London life. It had three schools for mothers where any woman ools for mothers where any woman who is nursing her baby may obtain a

At each school weekly consultations are held, attended by both nursing mothenade," by a company of young people at these consultations each baby is in Andian costume seated around a campers and the mothers of bottle fed bables. weighed by the health visitors of the fire. Miss Christine Olson then sang municipality, who call for this purpose

and also to give advice. In the last 12 months 470 mothers Way to Worship," by Miss Lulu have attended the infant consultations and the total number of dinners sup-

Believes Her Life's Fondest Dream Is Near Realization



Above—Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway today and at 35. Below—House in Albany, Or., in which Mrs. Duniway lived about 1865.

a team, and from which he died a few years later.

"Not knowing how to spell defeat, I opened a private school and boarding house. It being impossible to secure assistance in the home, I would arise at 3 o'clock in the summer and 4 in winboarders. At 9 o'clock I would open chased what is now known as the Milof the noon hour, until 4 in the afternoon, when I would return to cook and otherwise care for my numerous house- is a lawyer in this city.

"After four years spent in Lafayette, we sold our belongings and removed to but for a heavy debt which took the Albany, where I taught for several farm and its belongings and left us stranded in the village of Lafayette, keep ahead of my pupils and after masering simple mathematics, I managed to conquer algebra and geometry. One of my specialties was my own method of teaching grammar.

Pioneer Advocate of Suffrage. "Finding school teaching not sufficiently remunerative for the needs of my growing family, I sold the school house and embarked in millinery, which I followed for six years with success. W. M. Carpenter, president of the When I sold this business I came to Portland and established the New Northwest, a weekly paper; that was in May, 1871. I published the paper

one knows, a ploneer advocate for suffrage. The very facts and theories for teaching which I was practically ostracized, are the accepted theories of today. Many declared in my younger days that through my teachings I was preparing my children for the penttentiary, but instead one of my sons is ter to care for the house, family and the state printer of Oregon, another is president of the University of Wyomschool and teach, with the intermission ing, another is a successful merchant in New York, still another is associated with the Telegram here, and the fifth "The great changes in this northwest

country and particularly in Portland are almost beyond belief. When I came here there were only a few thousand people years. I studied very hard in order to in Portland. The growth and expansion of the cities and country of this section has been notable and yet substantial. I have never ceased in my efforts to put women on an equal footing with men and I am so happy that now in the sunset of my life my fondest dream is

beginning to be realized." Mrs. Duniway, whose birthday and anniversary falls on October 22, is to be honored with a reception. Mrs. Duniway is recovering very nicely from a long illness and as she pluckily said: "I expect to be at the reception if I have to be carried. I went to the luncheon for Dr. Anna Shaw the other for 16 years. At the end of that time day and though I could not stand, I gave up active business and have just had to falk, so I was like the since devoted my time to work in the Dutchman's hen that 'set a standing,' interests of womankind, being, as every. and I 'stood a sitting.'

five years old. Miss Marini formerly

was affiliated with the noted Rusian

PUPIL OF FAMOUS



dancers, Pavlowa and Mordkin, with whom she appeared here three years "The Dving Swan," Miss Pavlowa's masterplece, is danced by Miss Marini in her Orpheum engagement. Mademoiselle Bronski, also a member of Le Ballet Classique, presents "The Arrow Dance" as given by Mordkin. She is a big woman and in imperson ating a man in the act she lifts Miss Marini with as much ease as if the danseuse were a babe. Julian Modisti, who has a long list of musical successes abroad, is musical director for Le Ballet Classique.

Who Does the Talking? They say the barber loves to tell A wondrous lot of things; And with much speech he weaves a spell That round his victim clings.

They say the barber talks all day;

If filled with wisdom's spice,

His words, when for your shave you

No doubt the barber's very wise-The reason you will guess; He's silent, so none can surprise
Him into foolishness,
I am the barber and I've got

Spanish Salad.

with remnants of food left over, and a this season all the ingredients will probably be at hand. You take three tomatoes, one apple, and one onion in a medium size and one or two cold pota-

Apple, onion and tomatoes are peeled and chopped fine, and then mixed all together. Add just a few bread crumbs and the potatoes cut into small dice. For the dressing, mix one tablespoon

serve lay on lettuce leaves and garnish the top of the salad with slices of hard boiled eggs. If liked, pour over a thin

Served with slices of thin bread and butter this salad makes quite a nu tritious luncheon dish.

THERE ARE THINGS

chance to make good has kept pace with the progress of the nation. Indeed, each advancement in civilization has brought new opportunities to the front, so that, step by step, as the nation has moved forward, the door has been thrown open

of attainment. There are professions and other cess that were utterly unknown to our fathers. A list of unique occupations would show hundreds of ways in which people now earn their tiving in a novel employment, and, in the majority of cases, these forms of activity were unknown and unsuspected until discovered by the person who first followed them. Finding it difficult to secure the right kind of lucrative employment in the older trades, some bright young man or woman got busy and hunted up a tion and was well rewarded for his practical application of common sense to an everyday emergency.

And don't think for a moment that there are no similar opportunites awaiting the man or woman who has wit enough to find them. It is safe to say that there are still scores of tasks for the performance of which people will pay generously. Of course, they are a little outside of the beaten path, but or woman got busy and hunted up a or woman got busy and hunted up a the man who wants to succeed should new way to make money.

avenues of effort are frequently the are fertile fields and inviting pastures pest paying lines of work that one can just over the wall on both sides of the

By Graham Hood.

Some persons seem to have the opinion that the number of available opportunities in life has been materially lessened during the past generation or two. We hear it asserted that the success of many of the men of today is due to the fact that they began the work of climbing at a time when there were not so many people in search of a chance to, make good.

While it is true that the nomination money in the beginning. Today there while it is true that the population of this country has greatly increased, it is not true that there has been a corresponding decrease in the ratio of opportunities. To the contrary, the more people there are the more things there are that have to be done; so the chance to make good has kept pace with

It looks simple enough now, when we know that so many "visiting valets" are making good money, but it took a marked degree of intelligence to first see this oportunity and devise a way forward, the door has been thrown open of making it a practical means of live-to a greater number of possible avenues lihood. Most of us can remember when these forms of employments were remeans of earning a livelihood today that might justly be termed "over-crowded" but to offset this there. crowded," but, to offset this, there are liar conditions. Somebody used his wit lines of activity to which we have access that were utterly unknown to our tion and was well rewarded for his

not keep his eyes too closely fixed upon And, strangely enough, these new the path in which he is walking. There The simple fact is this: road. Why not look for one of them. There are lots of people who are anx- you who are complaining about your lous to have things done for them. To present means of employment?

"Well, I wish you'd try it some time.

Two or three days later Paul came home early to dress for a dinner party

and hurried to his room. On the

Frances was seated at her dressing

"How do you like me?" she asked

Her abundant hair, which she gen-

Paul strove for courteous words, but

erally wore braided and wound about

By George, she's a stunner!'

Paul surveyed her, speechless.

smiling up at him.

What They Quarrelled About

"What a peach that little Mrs. Mack- fussing with it that she does." el is!" said Paul one evening as he and his wife were walking home from a bridge party.
"She had on a very pretty frock; I

noticed that." "Didn't you notice her hair, too? threshold he stopped suddenly. There's a lot of it, and it curls in the Frances was seated at her cutest way about her forehead and all table, placing an ornament in her hair

over the top of her head!"

"She must have a good hairdresser."
"Good Lord, what cats women are! wasn't the dressing: it was the half itself. Such a lot and so curly." "My dear husband, don't you know her head, had been curled until it looked that in this advanced day women who twice the usual amount. Puffs and have the price can buy hair by the yard frizzes were piled high, little ringlets and have it waved so artistically that clustered at her temples and on her you would believe it curied naturally?" neck. "Then all I have to say is it's a pity more women don't do their hair becom-ingly." could not find them. The truth came

ingly. They walked on in silence for a few minutes; then Paul began again dawn!"
"Now you have a lot of nice hair, but . "I might not put it as strongly as doesn't look like Mrs. Mackey's.

"You look like the devil before doesn't look like Mrs. Mackey's. that," said Frances, pulling out the "One reason for that is that it only hairpins. "But it's never safe for a

waves and doesn't curl tightly, and man to advise his wife to copy shother another is that I don't take the time woman!"

Crossett Almanac for next week

ANNIVERSARIES AND ASPECTS [1912 13 S Sattle between the Prolic and the West, 1812. 14 M 15 Tu William Pean's sixth crying spell. 11.14 a.m., 1644. Phiness Grouch became an optimist through his first pair of Crossett Shoes, 1898. 16 W

17 Th Burgoyne surrendered at Saratogu, 1777, George III, of England said he didn't care sayway. 18 F 19 Sa Pay Day. Don't forget your Pall Cressetts



"How is it," asked one pedestrian of another, "that you stride so merrily the whole journey, while I must stop each mile?" His friend answered: "My shoes are Crossetts.' And he walked on whistling.

Make the shoe fit the foot; not the foot fit the shoe.

Never buy a shoe to reform it.

Crossett-shod feet beg no slippers at the



for the 17th. THE ANSWER This week the

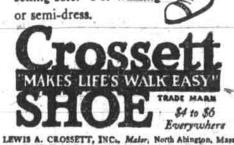
A good old fashioned spelling bee Spell Comfort," quoth old Par-

son Lee, And each one answered readily: C-R-0-S-S-E-T-T."

earth will revolve around its axis once each 24 hours and South America will take its place south of North America.

Weather it rain or weather it snow, we shall have weather, weather or no.

Something new in men's shoes-Marvel last. Designed in the Crossett shops. Medium toe. Straightsetting sole. For walking or semi-dress.



Crosset

Other Leading



TRADING



STAMPS

DANCING MASTER



Mademolselle Domina Marini, leading danseuse with Le Ballet Classique at the Orpheum, is a pupil of Marquette, the famous Italian dancing master. She s a child of dancers and appeared for the first time on the stage when but

A. M. Hawkins and C. E. Sox, business men of Albany, are at the Oregon. L. C. Smith, a business man of Le Grande, is registered at the Oregon. H. E. Calbourne of Vancouver, B. C. a business man, is stopping at the Ore-R. P. McClelland of Corvallis is at

the same hostelry.

J. D. Mickle, state dairy commissioner, is registered from Forest Grove at the H. W. Mix, a business man from Seatile, is at the Imperial. C. C. Hughes, general superintendent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, is at the Imperial.

Judge T. H. Crawford of La Grande

s at the Imperial. Jack Rodman, a well known Eugene business man, is at the Imperial. R. A. Booth and John F. Kelly of Eugene, both of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, are at the Imperial, I. W. Anderson, a Tacoma busin man, is at the Multnomah,

P. K. Gordon, general agent of the Sunset Route, is registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco. Clyde A. Heller, a capitalist of Philadelphia, is at the Multnomah. J. Coster, of the California Barrel company of San Francisco, is at the

A leather-covered metal tube which may be slipped along a closed umbrella to roll it tight is an English invention,



Mile. Domina Marini.



The Ragtime Muse

Would give much good advice

But I've observed in barber shops How freely patrons talk; Whenever one his talking stops Away you'll see him walk. The barber ne'er in any pause The patron can entrance; e scarcely talks at all, because He does not get a chance.

A comprehensive clutch On facts; I ought to know a lot, Because I'm told so much!

A very tempting salad can be made

ful of vinegar with one of oil, adding a little sugar and salt and pepper to eason. Mix dressing and vegetables thoroughly, putting away in the ice box for an hour or so. When ready to

The novelty color this season is yel low, and many evening dresses show vel ow, material, toned down by lace of other subdued trimmings.



The Plymouth Scarf

Here is a scarf on "old-fashion" lines with nothing "old-fashion" about it but its grace. It is strikingly rich in appearance, yet light and warm to wear. It is easy to make and not expensive; stylish enough for an elaborate toilet, yet sensible enough for the unpretentious dress; a good, serviceable addition to any woman's wardrobe. Mail the coupon below for complete directions for making the Plymouth Scarf of Fleisher's Dresden Saxony, one of the fifteen

FLEISHER YARNS

-the yarns whose fine soft thread and splendid wearing qualities have made them standard. Most women who use yarn use Fleisher's, because they make the best looking and best wearing garments. Always insist on the Fleisher Yarns. Look for trademark on every

Enitting Worsted Dresden Saxony Spanish Worsted Shetland Floor Germantown Zephyr (4- and 8-fold) Elderdown Wool



Superior Ico Wool Shetland Zephyr Spiral Yara Pamela Shetland Highland Wool Cashmere Yara Angera Wool

	7 2	77.75.77.57	1000	ALL DESCRIPTION OF STATE OF	
Name		The state of		City	
		THE PROPERTY	- U.B.		
Street	ALC: UNKNOWN	THE RESIDENCE		State	