THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1913.



ERE is a dainty blouse for the theatre or other dress occasion, made up of pure white chiffon over fleshcolored net, and one which, though it looks complicated, is not in the least difficult to make.

Use a plain blouse pattern with long sleeves set smoothly in dropped arm-holes, cut the neck round in back and in a short V in front, then finish with pleated chiffon ruffling. At either side of the front cut an eyelet and bind with white jackrabbit fur, run a blue and white chiffon sash through these and tie it in a butterfly bow in back. The back of the blouse is cut with a short rounded peplum, showing below the girdle. What fullness there is in front is draped under the fur bound eyelets.

The sleeves are held in at the wrist under a narrow band of the fur and finished with chiffon ruffling to match the neck. Of course the underblouse of net is perfectly plain.

The Ragtime Muse

Bird Lover.

"I love the birds," said Maizle fair, The great ones and the small; e common ones and those more rare, would conserve them all! The com

"The gentle, clucking hen I love, You need not ask me why; The pigeon and the turtle dove, I dote on them—in pie!

"I love this tender quail on toast, The turkey, nice and fat, And yet, perhaps, I love the most The egret on the hat,

"I love the grebe, the marabou, Peacock that pride consumes, I love the stately ostrich, too— They grow such lovely plumes!

"I love the eagle and the owl, The gentle dove of peace, Each lordly and symbolic fowl, And may their tribes increase!

"What's that? Lets' see, I had forgot, Go on with knife and fork, I can't say if I love or not, The enterprising stork!"

Chatterer Tries Some Tricks.

By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

short off close to the trunk of the tree.

The first little ray of hope he had had

stole into Chatterer's heart. There would

be nothing now to show Shadow the

Weasel in which direction he had gone.

Chatterer crept into an old nest of Sam-

my Jay's, where he could watch and

rest and get his breath. He didn't have

to wait long. A long slim form came

bounding along the ground in long leaps.

Chatterer trembled all over when he

saw it. It was Shadow the Weasel.

Straight to the tree from which Chat-

terer had jumped he went and up to the

he didn't wait. He had had a wee bit

of rest and a chance to get his breath,

and now he started .n again headlong

as before, with the same great fear

clutching at his heart and the little

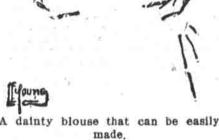
hope.



young

piquant little nose an extra dab of made.

Four Wed at Forest Grove, Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 13.-Miss Pearl Stevenson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. O. Stevenson, and sister of Municipal Judge John Henry Stevenson, was married Wednesday to Robert Lilly, a well known young rancher of Gales Creek, this county. They surprised friends. their of the same neighborhood, on the same day, was wed to Silas Vermilyea. They will make their home at Dilley, where he is a successful tradesman.



powder. "Miss Held is a connoisseur on fine jewelry," declared the jeweler's wife who had the honor of waiting on Miss Held. "She has perfect taste and she knows values. I really believe she knew

Miss Katherine Pechin

her shopping at our store. She was reasonable yet so intelligent that it was a pleasure to show her things, then, too, had an opportunity of seeing some of her own wonderful jewels, for I am sure she was wearing pearls and diamonds worth not less than \$150,000. Everything we sold her that it was Little Stories for Bedtime possible to engrave bore the name of Anna Held and the name of the person for whom it was intended. Miss Held

announced that she had two more gifts to buy and that if she was on the coast she would buy them from me, but if she was in New York she would buy them from 'Tiffany.'

ANNA HELD PURCHASED

CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE

Actress Invests \$1500 in

Jewelry for Members of

Company,

Anna Held gave one performance in

She spent an hour and a half one

morning in one of Washington street's

big jewelry shops purchasing handsome

Christmas gifts for members of her

company and friends in this country and

Her purchase included seven solid

silver vanity bags, two diamond

brooches, three diamond scarf pins, six

pairs of diamond cuff links, one solid

gold fob, one new patent cigar lighter,

one gentleman's watch, one seal fob and one solid gold pencil. In the hour

and a half Miss Held spent nearly

Both the shop and the sidewalk wer

thronged with people, probably 200 peo-

ple watching the French actress while

she selected her gifts. But Anna, so accustomed to being in the limelight.

seemed oblivious to everyone. Her only

evidence of self-consciousness was hel

occasional peep into the mirror inside

of her hand bag while she gave her

the wholesale price on everything I showed her. If she is the very tem-

peramental woman her press agent claims, there was no evidence of it in

"She has perfect taste and she

Portland that wasn't booked.

abroad.

\$1600.

A FEW SMILES

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed. "Didnt you that notice, 'Dead S 1 o w'?" inquired

kee.

eacher, "I want each of you to subcribe something toward the mission

shall hand the box round, and as each con-II, I you will tribute, you will, I hope, say some ap-YL

coin and observed:

SOFT FOR RATS

By Edna K. Wooley.

HERE are rats in this house," announced Ma Jenkins, at the breakfact table.

"I'll get a rat trap," suggested Pa. "Rats never go into a rat trap," as serted Ma. "We'll have to get a cat." "Well, get your cat, then," quoth Pa. The subject was dropped until supper time, when Pa heard more about the rats. "They've even been in the flour bin," wailed Ma. "I went all through the pantry today, and everything is nibbled." Well, where's your cat?" queried Pa. "I have to look around and get one," said Ma. "But, now that we want a cat, I

suppose we can't get one for love nor money." As it happened, though, this time Ma was lucky. The following day she had a visitor, who came to say goodbye, as she was moving her home to another city. "I only wish we could find a good home for Toodleums," she remarked. "We're going to live in a flat, and I can't very well take him with me."

"Is Toodleums a dog or a cat?" inquired Ma. "The dearest, sweetest cat you ever saw!" enthused the visitor.

It was a long journey to the other side of the city, and Toodleums did not behave at all well during the trip home. But even Pa confessed that Toodleums was a beauty, and the Jenkins family felt that it had made a valuable addition to its ensemble.

Toodleums was petted and flattered and given the full run of the house when the Jenkinses went to bed. For two nights Ma firmly believed that Toodleums was catching rats, though

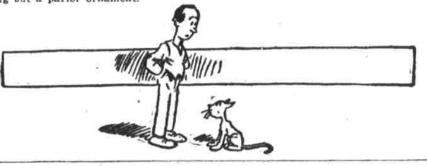
she saw no evidence of it. The third night Ma was wakeful. The gnawing of the rats made her nervous

Slipping into her kimono, she went downstairs to see what Toodleums was doing. Toodleums, ensconsed on the softest cushion on the parlor couch, was oblivous to the world. He slept like an angel child.

Ma rudely awakened him. "You get off of there, and go and catch rats," she ordered, dropping the cat on the kitchen floor.

Though Ma went back to bed, she couldn't sleep, and she kept wondering about foodleums. "I wonder if he's back on the parlor lounge?" she thought. So Ma lipped into her kimono again and investigated.

Toodleums was sound asleep again on the softest cushion on the parlor couch "Pa!" commanded Ma, "you get me a rat trap tomorrow! That cat isn't anyful. thing but a parlor ornament."



Women's Clubs Winner

Stephens Parent-Teacher Circle. The Parent-Teacher circle of the Stevancement and literature through the hens school held its regular meeting ages. Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Another paper was given by Mrs. John

Talbot, who has had the privilege of Halley Jr. Her topic was "Recent Re-vival in Celtic literature. This she observing the work of Madame Montessori and her wonderful school, read the handled in a forceful manner. Montessori Method of Education.' Manx, Cornish, Scotch and Irish legends

Eugenics Club Meets,

fascinating tales from the Mabinogian The newly organized Eugenics club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A subject and included MacDowell's beausee J. Acheson at her home, 1025 East tiful sonata, the "Keltic" and a num-Thirty-ninth street. A short business ber of delightful songs by Miss Wilkie of Edinburg, Scotland, and Mrs. J. Ross-Dickson. Mrs. G. I. LaDow recited the session was held, after which Mrs. F. L. Riley read a most interesting and instructive article on "Better Bables." idd.' beautiful lyric " Corrymeela," by Moira Yan-Tais was followed by an informal dis-Father Prout's famous "The Bells of cussion on the proper way to dress, feed and amuse bables. Refreshments Shandon.

were served. There were ten present and Mrs. P. J. Cauthorne presided over the meeting. Meetings are held the sec ond Thursday of each month at the homes of the members. The next meet ing will be held with Mrs. E. R. Ivie Fortieta and Raymond streets.

Pendleton Thursday Club.

portant meetings in Pendleton this sea-

son was given for the Thursday After-noon club with Mrs. James A. Fee as

The subject under consideration was

entertaining hostess.

One of the most interesting and im-

promises to be the fancy dress ball St. Anne's Society Meets. given by the musical department of the Greater Medford club at the Hotel when Mrs. A. A. Bird, the district or-Medford New Year's eve. Mrs. J. F. ganzer, met with the club women of An interesting meeting of St. Anne's Catholic society was held Thursday af- Medford New Year's eve. Mrs. J. F. ternoon at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Mundy, chairman of the committee, has McCusker 786 Irving street. Forty-five arranged for Queen Victoria and her members were present and much busi- court to receive the guests, and Medford ness of importance was transacted. Five society is busy now devising extraorwomen were proposed for membership, dinary and striking costumes. The

to distribute bulbs and rose cuttings in and several destitute cases were re-ported. Returns to date, from the re-of the ball will go toward the purchase cent card party given at the Hotel Ore- of a plano for use in the musical de-Mrs. Durham Talks on Games.

the attention of the club

Health and Beauty Helps

Developing Neck Muscles.

By Abigail Moore. The carriage of the head as it affects the line of the throat, the throat muscles and the throat itself is very important. The blood must reach the head to supply the brain via the neck, and there must, therefore, be no im pediment to free circulation, as tight, high collars or neck bands.

The throat muscles and herves are exceedingly sensitive and pliable, and any stricture, besides hindering free passage of air and blood, must cause a protuberance below or above, swelling of the thyroid gland. as a The present collarless blouse fashion cannot be too highly commended.

Certain very simple exercises of the neck will stimulate nerve action and control, and should be made part of the daily routine, not only for a restorative, but as a preventive. They tend to prevent nervous headaches by relieving tension at the base of the brain. 1. Drop the head forward very slow-

y, then back, then to one side, then to the other,

2. Drop front again, and allow it to roll about on the shoulders as though by its own weight.

3. Repeat each of the above move-ments, using sufficient force so that you feel the pull of the neck muscles. In the second exercise, instead of allowing the head to roll, twist slowly but forcefully.

As well as stimulating the nerves, this will make the muscles of the neck more pliable, so that the carriage of the head will be caster and more grace-Take care that the head is not thrust forward.

exercising neck muscles, care must be taken not to enlarge further the large muscles at the sides of the neck, nor to make those connecting chin and throat stringy and prominent. Try this exercise:

Drop the forehead in the hands and force the head back, the head resisting. Place hands at front of neck and push down with the head, the hands resisting.

from which they were donated.

To Beautify Medford.

district in the county was taken Friday

Jacksonville and plans for organization

were outlined. The women of Jackson-

ville are much interested in the city

beautiful movement, and are planning

The games played

providing suitable clothing for children instinct is to lose one of the greatest educational opportunities. Our juvenile whose parents cannot afford to dress them properly for school held a meeting courts and reformatories exist largely because of the play instinct being per at the end of the program. Clothing suitable for boys and girls of school mitted to run riot. The trouble is that while all children instinctively have a age is solicited and should be delivered at room 420, Commercial block, marked desire to play, they do not all know how to play in ways that are beneficial. "For the Emergency Commit plainly. Children do not inherit specific gamee Someone will be in charge of the tee." any more than they inherit a knowledge room every afternoon. Arrangements of how to play the plano or paint a have been made to transfer garments from one district to another, so that

picture. "The games played in the Portland they need not be worn in the locality public schools are not selected at haphazard, but, on the contrary, are the result of years of study by well known educators and psychologists. History The ladies of the civic section of the has been searched back to the earliest records and the world has been traveled Greater Medford club, in their city beauiful movement, have distributed 3000 over by play educators for the purpose dahlig bulbs free to 500 home owners in the Rogue river valley. The bulbs were donated by members of the club, la-definite principles. Every game that

Crystal Herne,

belled and directions for planting and is added to the curriculum of games care were given to each recipient. Next and plays now being taught in the fall a dahlia exhibit will be given at schools, must adhere to one of thesu the county fair, and prizes will be three principles; it must develop phy-offered by the club for those making sical strength, mental alertness or mor-the best showing. A few weeks ago al honor. "Nearly all games depend for victory

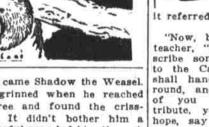
ose cuttings were distributed to school on skill, speed or strength. Surely all of these are qualities that make for children of the city, and later on a campaign will be started to plant trees economic efficiency in later life. All games teach certain moral lessons. and wild flowers along the Pacific highway now in course of construction. Mrs. Children learn in their very first or-. F. Reddy and Mrs. A. A. Bird have ganized games to despise cheating, very charge of the work. The first step toward establishing branches of the Southern Oregon Feder-ation of Women's clubs in every school

soon they learn to insist upon fair play for everybody, and finally they learn to admire a good "loser and to look up to a modest winner. All this has a real value in moral education. Highly organized games in which team work is necessary are encouraged as much for the fact that they teach cooperation as for their tendency to develop physistrength. , Rhythmic games and. cal. dances are taught especially for the purpose of developing grace of body

The rythmic games and folk dances have been selected with the Mrs. Durham Talks on Games. Under the auspices of the playground Portland schools have been selected.



And behind came Shadow the Weasel He actually grinned when he reached the spruce tree and found the crisscrossed trail. It didn't bother him a bit. His wonderful nose led him through every twist and turn Chatterer had made and he knew perfectly well that Chatterer was growing very, very tired. A ruddy f a c e d When he reached the hollow log he half urchin stepped forward, dropped in his expected to find Chatterer there, but when he didn't he wasted no time. He came out at the other end and then ran in ceive." a little circle around the old log with his



nose to the ground, just as Bowser the saying:

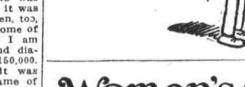
the policeman. "Course I returned the "but I thought

t referred to your durned little town! "Now, boys," said a Sunday school

to the Cariboos.

"It is better to give than to re

Then another contributed a copper,



place where the little dead stub had Hound circles when Reddy Fox has tried broken off. There the trail ended. Shadto fool him by making a long jump to ow ran up a little way above and circled one side. In a few minutes he had found wholly round the tree trunk. His nose told Chatterer's trail once more and he knew him that no Squirrel had been there. by the smell that Chatterer was only Then he returned to the place where a very little way ahead. He began to the little dead stub had been broken with a very little faster run a little faster. off and looked across to the tree in "I may as well end this chase right

which Chatterer was hiding. away," said he to himself. "I have had Poor Chatterer! He knew by the look all the exercise I need and my stomach in those fierce red eyes that Shadow is quite ready for that foolish Squirrel. wasn't fooled. He knew just where he Ha! There he is in the very next tree!" had gone and he didn't wait to see Shadow run down the tree and across to the

Next Story-Chatterer Has a Dreadful one in which he was waiting. No, sir, Thought.

TEACHERS AT HUDSON SCHOOL ARE HONORED

ray of hope quite gone. But that little The semi-monthly meeting of the trick had given him a few minutes in which to rest, and so presently he Parent-Teacher association of the Hudtried to think of some other trick. son school was held Thursday afternoon though right down inside he felt that in the hall of the school building. An

it would be of no real use. interesting program was given by the This time he tried criss-crossing his pupils. At a business meeting of the own trail running back and forth and club, held immediately following the round and round all over the branches completion of the program, a vote of of a spruce tree, and then once more thanks was tendered the teachers in ran on, this time along the ground until he came to a hollow log. He ran appreciation of their fine work in this respect. The meeting was well attended in at one end, out at the other, back and as a consequence several new names were added to the membership along the outside of the log and then did it all over again, finally making a Owing to the next regular meetlist. long jump from the end of the log off ing date falling on Christmas day, the meeting will be held January 8, at one side. But he was so tired that the jump was not nearly as long as he which time the school garden and other had meant it to be. work will be taken up.



This was ruled somewhat out of orler, but it was fairly capped by a of the business meeting a half hour was third youngster, who evidently parted given for conversation and partaking with his penny with extreme reluc- of refreshments served by the hostess tance, for, as he dropped it into the and her assistants. box, he murmured:

fool and his money are soon 'parted."

On one occasion a certain parliamentary candidate, known as a clever speaker and very effective in dealing

with a hostile audipp ence, was addresssing a meeting in He had no sooner also on account of the deep interest felt whose pupils secured the attendance of risen a n d s a i d by scholars in the subject and the fact the largest number of mothers at the He had no sooner "Gentlemen" than some one threw an egg at him. S Quite unperturbed, he turned to the offender and said.

"I was not speaking to you, sir."

"Nevah m i n đ, đeah boy. I'll lend you some of mine.' "But — ah — the names would b e different doncherknew. So "So they would; what a head you have got, Algy!"

Billy. aged 4, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal, and usually him couple gave of her nice cookies. And if she happened to forget to he them out 3855 sometimes reminded her of it. His father learned

of this and chided him for begging and told him he must not do so any more Last year, just before Christmas, Billy came home with cooky crumbs in evi dence

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked the father rather sternly. "No!" said Billy. "I didn't beg for any. I just said this house smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's

that to me?"

Church Notes.

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Fry, of the Sunnyside Methodist church, will review the poem, "The Everlasting Mercy," by John Masefield. This very striking story shows the marvelous transformation of Saul Kane, the leading figure in the story. Miss Henrietta Heney will give a reading from "The Sky Pilot."

Rev. Paul Doltz, who recently returned from missionary work in the Philippines, will address the Bible school in Calvary Presbyterian church tomorrow noon.

Rev. Joseph Olsen of Seattle, district superintendent of the Norwegian Danish M. E. church, will preach at the morning communion service of the Vancouver avenue church and Captain H. Stanley of California will speak at the evening rvice tomorrow.

partment. At the close issued. realized from that party.

Parent-Teacher Activities. The Parent-Teacher circle of Glencoe

were given as well as several of the

The music was in keeping with the

"Neill, and responded to an encore with

The next meeting the interesting char-

acter, Willfam Sharp, known to the lit-erary world as Fiona Mactoed, will hold

New Year's Ball for Medford.

The social event of the holiday season

noon. chool at Mount Tabor held a meeting Recreation Association of America, de-Friday afternoon. There were dances livered a short address on "Games," by some of the school children, a talk and Robert Krohn, director of physical by Miss Valentine Pritchard on the

training in the public schools, directed educational and Christmas work of the a series of games in which children People's Institute, an address by Mrs. Thoroman outlining the Christmas plan from the different grades in the Arleta school took part. of the Asociated charities, and a speech

Some

were selected by Mr. Krohn to illus-trate the principles underlying the the "Celtic Literature," and it was import- by Mr. Evans on the school garden ant not only because the crub is study- work for the coming year. Prizes of ory of physical education through play. Mrs. Durham began her address by constituency, ing Ireland, Scotland and Wales, but pictures were offered to the rooms saying that people engaged in teaching the largest number of mothers at the play are frequently asked, "Why is it that many colleges are adding the chair meeting, and were secured by Miss necessary to teach children to play of Celtic literature to their curriculum. Fitzpatrick's room and Miss Roberts' Do not children play by instinct?" In

committee of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, a play demonstration was given at the Arleta school Friday after-a long time in the public schools of Mrs. Stella W. Durham, assist-New York and other eastern cities." ant secretary of the Playground and

Few Fit to Be Married.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13 .- "Few men are morally or physically fit to enter matrimony," said Bishop Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, leoturing before Wisconsin university students.

Death of Paulist Lecturer.

New York, Dec. 13 .--- Father Elias ounan, famous Paulist lecturer, died esterday.

Alexander B. Brooke, orchardist of In reply to this Mrs. Durham said, "Yes, The first paper read was by Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, and was on "Celtic Litera-ture." Mrs. Bishop gave an excellent circles who have in hand the work of instinct. To neglect to direct that play and is stopping at the Y. M. C. A. Cherryville. Or., and Hood River, Or., s visiting for several days in Portland,

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