There is such a profusion of modes this season that it is difficult to fix upon one that is more desirable than another, and individually is the only safe guide in the matter. Bunched. draperles are not always so becoming as straight ones, long sleeves as effective as short or three-quarter length ones, nor one sort of fold or panel as productive of good lines 'n the figure as another, but with the variety that fashion offers now satisfaction in gowning is becoming merely a matter exercising a proper disretion in making a selection, and that selection to be expressive of personality and individuality.

The sketch here shown offers an attractive suggestion in a conservativa costume of old blue velveteen. It is not elaborately fashioned, but keeps rather to simple lines, making it, in a way, more pleasing by contrast to the complicated designs of the moment.

There are long mousquetaire sleeves set into lowered armholes and given a wrist frill of chiffon ruffling. The blouse fastens at the left side and has a diagonal line running from the neck, over the bust to the fastening. This makes a V-neck and more of the chiffon ruffling set in along the edg-s gives a soft finish. A broad black satin girdle is

wrapped about the high waist line and tled at the left side under the arm in several long loops.

In the skirt the fastening is cotinned in a direct line with that of the blouse, with a close row of self-covered ball buttons and soutache loops. The tunic extends pretty we? below the hips, and is gathered around its lower edge and pouched over the lower

skirt. In back, a free panel about a foot wide is bung from the waist tine and extends to the knces, where, the end is finished with a band of opossum fur. The lower part of the skirt is quite plain and attached to a fitted lining under the tunic. A muff to match has a full center

of blue velveteen bordered with opessum and 2 small opossum scarf is worn with it.

The Massachusetts state branch of the International Union of Stationary Engineers voted at its recent annual convention in favor of the establishmeht of a state-wide uniform wage scale for engineers.





thwaite; visiting, Miss Young; kinder-Miss Carr; literature, Mrs. Six new members were enrolled, making 43 in all, with less than 20 fam-

ilies represented in the school. It was suggested that the slogan, "Multnomah Will Do It" be used. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

onstitution was adopted and the fol-

lowing committee chairmen were ap-pointed: Social, Mrs. J. L. Loomis;

program and membership, Mrs. Frazelle; campfire, Mrs. Fordyce; boy

scouts, Mrs. Batterson; agriculture, Mrs. Simmons; playgrounds, Mrs. Gold-

garten,

'ampbell.

Woodstock Association Meets. An interesting session of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher association was held yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. Plans were perfected for the banquet which the association is to give January 30 at the church. This is purely a social affair and is given for association members to give them an opportunity to meet and become ac-This association is also quainted. making extensive plans for the serving of a hot lunch and for a pre-vocational school as soon as a suitable uilding can be secured. Mr. Prindeaux, the principal of the school, gave an interesting talk on the pitcure, Galahad," which has been purchased by the association as a prize to the room having the greatest number of visitors during the year.

Social Service Club Organized. A Woman's Social Service club was recently organized at the home of Mrs. M. Rice, Oak Grove. Mrs. Eggert of Portland gave an interesting talk along the lines of work taken up by the State Federation to which organization this club will affiliate. The next meeting will be held January 27 at the home of Mrs. B. Lee Paget, Oak Grove. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Chapter C of P. E. O. Meets. Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood net yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. O'Dell, 756 Wasco street. There were a number of matters of business which came up after which there was a sale of home cookery. Each woman had brought some dainty in the preparation of which she excells and these were sold, a snug sum being realized. The serving of refreshments and a social hour followed. There were 20 present. Mrs. McCauley of Los An-

geles was a guest. Capitol Hill Association. The Parent-Teachers' circle of Cap-

itol Hill held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school house. he subject of school gardens and Mrs. chicken raising was discussed. W. J. Hawkins gave a very interest-

PERSONAL MENTION

Clark W. Thompson and wife of Cascade Locks are at the Multhomah. J. C. Scott, a grain broker of Walla Walla, is registered at the Multhomah. H. H. Manley, a cigar manufacturer ' San Francisco, is stopping at the Multnomah. Mrs. E. H. Morris and daughter of Seattle are guests at the Multhomah.

Mrs. Jack Hannin of San Francisco sautographed at the Nortonia. Mrs. C. W. Frey and Mrs. J. R. Rhodes of Baker are guests at the Nor-

Imperial. M. Vernon Parsons of Eugene is reg- Mrs. A. Osgood Pell of New York, who has brought suit against

SUES FOR \$250,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN Transform Thinness Into Slenderness. By Abigail Moore, The power of dress to transform an uninteresting or homely woman is phe-Intention Made Clear at State

Banquet; State and

County Tickets.

nomenal, though not generally understood. Emily Stevens, whose graceful slenderness and charming stage gowns are the subject of much comment, has this to say by way of suggestion. "One must know how to wear clothes

PROHIBITIONISTS PLAN Health and Beauty Helps

That the Prohibition party will as well as what clothes to wear. You be an active competitor and political may not say. Stand straight and throw rival of the older parties at the fortn- your shoulders back if you wish your coming state elections was made per- gowns to look well,' because the ranifectly clear at the annual banquet rod figure no longer is in fashion. Each of the state Prohibitionists held at woman must learn from her mirror how far she can afford to let out her the Y. M. C. A. last night. While a large share of the evening waist or draw in her hips,

was devoted to exultation and rejoic-"Certain fabrics add to or detract ing at the many "dry" victories from height; and in the manipulation throughout the state during the past of color lies a great secret of softening year, most of the eyes, and voices, hard features and filling in hollows. too, were turned toward the future. An unskilled dressmaker will insist up-At the state election next Novem- on frills and bouffant effects for a the Prohibition party will put thin woman, and deck her in figured forth its own slate for all adminis- stuffs and complicated draperies to trative offices and will have county give her breadth.' Yet every woman ickets as well. Also it is possible weighing more than 110 pounds is trythat it will run candidates for con- ing to reduce.

The date of the nominating "A thin neck is not necessarily un gress. convention was fixed by the state sightly-but for a scrawny neck there committee yesterday for May 5 and is no excuse. Massage and cold water 6, at which time about 1000 delegates will work wonders. In the meantime will be in attendance to choose their a bit of tulle or a flower rightly candidates. placed will help.

Field workers of the party have "The right idea is to make an asse secured pledges of support from vot- out of a liability by transforming thiners throughout the state, and it is ness into slenderness. The former claimed that they have already sesuggests prominent bones and scrawnicured 20,000 names. ness, the latter a framework delicately T. S. McDaniels acted as toastmaster covered. Frills can be better affected at last night's banquet. Among the by a person of avoirdupois who has no speakers were F. W. Emerson of Allong lines to conceal by them. bany, member of the Prohibition na- slender woman cannot afford to have executive committeee; the her slenderness interrupted by complex tional Rev. Clarence True Wilson, sec-retary of the Church Temper-ance society:, Mrs. Ward Swope, state secretary of the W. C. T. U., Er-in keeping to one-color effects, with nest E. Taylor, secretary of the Pro- the character note-if one be neceshibition state committee, and others. sary--most carefully placed. She sucgests also that whatever the design

of the dress one long line start-d HINTS FOR GIRLS above the waist should be introduced. as this is peculiarly effective. For example, a stole sash hung from a point two or three inches above the waistline, or a high-waisted skirt,

a new charm of slenderness. To be known as a quick worker is no doubt a good thing for a girl. Deft Little Stories for Bedtime

hands, swift movements, absence of waste action-these will help a girl to get on to a certain extent. If she is doing piecework they will fatten Chatterer Hits On a Plan at Last her pay envelope for her. But quick thinking will do more for her in the long run.

By Jessie Roberts.

By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.) Each time that Chatterer the Red

"Do you see that young lady at the desk there?" asked the man who was showing me over the big packing es- Sammy Jay he found that he wasn't as ablishment I had come to see. "Well, she only came to us two months ago as a typewriter, with a business school diploma and no previous experince. Now she is at the head of her that Sammy was the smartest, and yet department, and in line for further here he was every day bringing corn promotion.

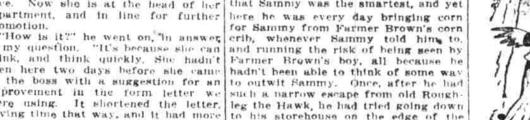
to my question. "It's because she can and running the risk of being seen by think, and think quickly. She hadn't Farmer Brown's boy, all because he been here two days before she came hadn't been able to think of some way to the boss with a suggestion for an to outwit Sammy. Once, after he had improvement in the form letter we such a narrow escape from old Rough

And whenever there was a chance she my knew something about how old three trips and side a lot of corn in a was there with both feet. She can't Roughleg happened to have found out safe hiding place in the old stone wall. make the keys fly like some of the that storehouse, and so been on Then, when Samply Jay demanded co but when it comes to brain watch. he could get it without trouble or dan-Now, all this time Sammy Jay was ger. He tried it and it worked splenhaving a great deal of fun out of Chat- | didly. Sammy Juy got his corn, but he terer's trouble. Each time that Chat- didn't get any fug, and he cared more terer thought of a plan to outwit for the fun of seeing Chatterer in prised to see how few of them really Sammy he would find that Sammy had trouble than he did for the corn. So, think. And yet thinking is the one already thought of it, and a way to after two or three mornings. Sammy best paying possession you can cul- make the plan quite useless. You see, didn't come up to the Old Orchard, and Sammy used to spend a great deal of Chatterer chuckled as he stored up the be a his time when he was alone in the corn, not in one place, but in several fast worker, particularly if she sticks Green Forest pretending that he was places. Now, while Sammy Jay seemed to ot of money on me," said pretty Miss Eigh- Manual dexterity is largely a matter trying to think of some way out of it, have grown tired of corn, he was doing So it was that Chatterer never could a lot of thinking. He had no idea of think of a plan that Sammy hadn't leaving Chatterer alone. He had just already thought of. And yet there got to think of some way of upsetting was a way to cheat Sammy out of his Chatterer's simple plan. It was Reddy go far enough unless it's accompanied fun, though not out of his corn, and it Fox who finally gave him the idea. He really was the fun of seeing Chatterer saw Reddy tratting down the Lone so worried that Sammy cared most Little Path through the Green Forest, about. Sammy had thought of it al- and right away the idea came to him. most at once, and it seemed to him He would tell Reddy where Chatterer that Chatterer was very, very stupid was storing the corn in the old stone wall and Reddy would hide close by. not to think of it, too. "He will think of it some day, and I "Of course, I don't want Reddy to "Little boy," said the minister, don't see any way to upset such a sim- catch Chatterer, but I can prevent that hope you do not read those wicked ple plan," said Sammy to himself, and by warning him just in time. But he dime novels." "Not me," replied the wise young- torment Chatterer. then fell to studying some new way to will be so frightened that he won't dare go to that place for corn again in And at last Chatterer did think of it. a hurry, and so will have to go to the corn crib for it," thought Sammy, and It was such a simple plan! Probably that was why he hadn't thought of it hurried to tell Beddy Fox about the before. All he had to do was to go place half way along the old stone wall over to Farmer Brown's corn crib at where Chatterer had hidden his corn. break of day, before any one in Farmer The next story: "Chatterer Has His Brown's house was awake, just as be was sure she'd be polite and not take had been doing, only make two or Turn to Laugh.



Dainty Emily Stevens emphasizes

Squirrel thought himself smarter than smart as he thought he was, and this always made him feel mortified. He just couldn't admit even to himself



were using. It shortened the letter, leg the Hawk, he had tried going down saving time that way, and it had more to his storehouse on the edge of the of a punch. Next week she had some- cornfield, but he had found Roughleg thing more up her sleeve. It was a on watch and had turned back, From plan for altering the distribution of the way Sammy Jay had grinned when work among the girls, and it saved he saw Chatterer coming back Chat more time, and made things simpler, terer had made up his mind that Sam-

Smart Costume in old blue velvetcen.

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March 15.

By Vella Winner. Beauty Mint.

A clever fad in regard to perfume is fut up in boxes of snowy whiteness that put into use by a friend of ming. and tied with pure white satin rib-The odor, which at that season is in This is indeed a "January white Foris. cifect in natural flowers, is used upon goods sale" quite as surely as are clothing and handkerehiefs. For those just now being conducted by the instance, when violets are in the garlig department stores, den in profusion, violet perfume is To Boil a Ham.

used; when roses are at their best Having broken into the realm of rose odor prevails: when the strong pungent blossoms of the Dutch bulbs extravagance by the purchase of turkey you may be inclined to let yourare bursting forth, hyacinth and nar cissus is the perfume which my lady self down easy by buying a whole ham and if so there is no better way exhales as well, and so on throughout the floral year. Is not this a charmof cooking the treasured morsel than ing conceit: as follows: Soak the ham over night.

Place it in the large receptacle of the Oriental Eug Lore. fireless cooker, with enough warm The very word "Persian" is a syne water to cover it well and into this nym for opulence, splendor, gorgeous pour about a cupful of pure cider vineness, and "oriental" means beauty and gar, season with a few whole cloves. wonder and the magic of the "Arabian nip of tes, a bayleaf, a lump of Nights," so it isn't in the least strange brown sugar, a little parsley and that from the Alladin's cave of the thyme. Place on top of the range until the ham is thoroughly heated through mystical cast we gather the treasure and spoil of the "old masters," for and when this is accord



white. These tempting confections are ing talk, which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

tonia.

R. McDonald, a prominent fish packer of Altoona, and wife are at the

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL

were "old masters" in wool as well as on canvass, as sume of the rare old orients) rugs provel though the artist's signatures , are missing or meaningless

In a local storehouse of oriental art was given a rare treat yesterday in being shown two of the marvelous masterpieces of this mysterious art. One of these was a superh spectmen the Royal Senus, a rug always highly prized by orientals and occiceptals, for their fabric gives to the touch the sense of frosted velvet. The center is a floriated medallion of odd and strange designs full of hidden meanings and standing out like a great, gleaming, barbaric jewel on a back-ground of solid blue-black, the whole surrounded with a deep border of geometrical designs wrought in vary-

ing shades of old rose as brautiful as the rose windows of a cathedral. This wonderful object of art is woven on silk warp and has no less than 1200 knots to the square inch: truly the place for such an art object is in a

museum Few artists with paint and brush could achieve such results as Pre displayed by the artist in wool who crethe marvelous Royal Kerman which I was shown. It is 7 feet 4 inches long and 4 feet 8 inches wide tials in the new brassleres. and in its fineness and marvelous coloring looks like a piece of brocaded velvet, so great is its sheen. The girdles will be a big feature, calors are a marvelous blending of softest greens with just enough dark

colors that one can easily imagine came from the woods and fields and pardens of the far east. The central design embodies pairs of glorifed peacocks of wondrous beauty on a background of flowers and follage. This rug, which contains 750 knots to the square inch, is perhaps the finest thing of the kind ever shown in this country.

January White Goods Sale.

Decidedly clever and attractive the January white goods sale which conular Broadway confectioner is holding this week; One window is decked out all in white candles, bonbons,



size package, charges paid. WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.. 20-35 Albany Street, Jambridge, J The Oldest and Largest Manulactu Shoe Polishes in the World.

plished and the istered at the Imperial fireless radiators are hot, shut in the W. B. Heath, an insurance man of fireless and allow it to remain for at Hood River, is registered at the Imleast six or seven hours. When taken from the liquor, the outer skin should perial.

A. W. Norblad, an attorney of As be sifted over with flour and sugar, a few cloves should be stuck in the 1 Blumauer, a mill man of Te I. Blumauer, a mill man of Tenino, rind and the delicious viand is a guest at the Cornelius, should be placed in a hot oven for a

G. W. Burrow, a merchant of Ridge few moments to brown. Served either bot or cold this is a dish for an epi-J. F. Johnson, a merchant of Astoria, is autographed at the Cornelius.

Made by a Maid.

Mrs. K. M. Cooper of Sherwood is A girl who fashions with her deft stopping at the Cornelius. ingers a confection composed of Leslie Butler, a banker of Hood range peel and fruit, candied and River, is a guest at the Perkins. rystallized, has filled a very definite Judge J. H. Raley of Pendleton stopping at the Perkins. want for the afternoon tea table, when the aromatic sweet is extremely welin taste as well as in appear-

W. A. Gelatly, sheriff of Benton county, is at the Perkins from Corvallis.

WOMAN PASSES AWA

Mrs. Gotto Wertheimer, for over

loseph, all of Portland.

o'clock

yesterday at the home of her son,

oseph Wertheimer, at 1111 East Mor-

tomorrow afternoon,

TEACHERS NOT 'GRADS'

Salem, Or., Jan. 17 .--- Considerably

less than 50 per cent of the public

school teachers in Oregon are gradu-

ates of a normal school or a college

compiled by State School Superintend-

he obtained reports from 1964 teach-

ers. Of these 118 had no preparation above the eighth grade, 278 had some

high school preparation, 438 were graduates of a high school, 391 had

some normal school preparation, 290

will be in Beth Israel cemetery.

MORE THAN HALF OF

Spring Pashion Forecast. Capes, in new forms, will have a registered at the Perkins.

trge vogue. Short sleeves will predominate after Oregon

Increase of interest in front lace prsets is evident. The bust is extremely low in all new

rsets. The height being not more han four inches. Frank T. Siefert, a cannery man Soft materials, elimination of boning Bellingham, is at the Oregon ind fullness below the bust are essen

WELL KNOWN EAST SIDE The outside finish of separate waists n the form of peplums, coattails and

Bustle effects are developing new forms, some having fullness in the coloring to give distinction-just the center back, while others show looped up draperies on each side



More than 100 parents and teachers

gathered at the Lents school house yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Under the capable leadership of Miss Savana. one of the teachers, the first lesson

of the school survey was studied. Sevral babies were registered for the orthcoming Lents Baby day. The mater of a domestic science course in the ents school was discussed. The asoclation is supplying two handsome reproductions of "Sir Galahad" and Feeding the Birds" to the rooms hav-

ng the greatest number of visitors during the year. One of the pictures s for last year and the other will be contested for this year. The picture will be passed from room to room until the end of the year, and then it becomes the permanent property of the ent J. A. Churchill. From 17 counties room having the greatest number of

visitors. Buckman Association Meets. The Buckman Parent-Teachers' assoclation held a most interesting session Thursday afternoon with a good at-tendance and much enthusiasm. Mrs. some college preparation and 235 were W. J. Hawkins was the speaker and in

graduates of a college or university. the course of her remarks she recom-Fugitive Sends Defi to Jailer. mended very strongly the study of the school survey and a systematic and H. O'Haver, of Cushing, Oklahoma, sent this open letter to an Enid newspaper: "Gentlemen: I am told that you have published some of the letters I

ing of the association will be held in wrote back to friends in Enic.

The school survey and a systematic and polishes hidles' and children's boots and shows. Shines without rubbing 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS" "DANDY" combination for Cleaning and pol-ishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes. "ELITE" combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A-1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 25c. "BABY ELITE" size, 10 cents. "BULLY SHINE." a waterproof paste pol-ish for all kinds of black shoes. Contains ells and wages to polish and preserve the leather. Boxes open with a key, 10c. "RUSSET BULLY SHINE." same price. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid. beginning of the Multnomah organization. She helped to continue the

Mas work which had been started by-Mrs. the Long Island Railroad com pany for the death of her husband. girls a wealthy realty operator who was the victim of a grade crossing accident near Long Beach, L. I., August 3.

MISS EIGHTEEN WANTS A "GOOD SPENDER"

By Edna K. Wooley.

WOULDN'T marry a man who didn't spend a to the same job year after year. in the same fix as Chatterer, and then teen, with a toss of her head. "A man who'll of persistence; there must also be spend money on a girl really loves her," she some natural aptitude, but this aptiexplained, "and a man who can be stingy be- tude is not uncommon. It's mighty ore marriage will be unbearable after mar- good as far as it goes, but it doesn't

iage. "Gracious, but we're worldly wise!" exclaimed Mrs. Twenty-five. "I used to think much the same way." she added, with a little mind. "but I've learned differently in the

last few years. "I had quite a few beaux, too, when I was And I scorned to go with anybody your age. who wasn't a good spender. I reckoned just as you do-that the fellow who really cared for me would be willing to bankrupt himself

"Well, there were three good spenders on my list. I really couldn't tell ster. which I liked best. As I was the prettiest girl in the neighborhood then, ones for a nickel"

they vied with each other to 'show me a good time.' And I had it, believe me! For one whole year I was it. Then I had a rival. She was prettier than dressed better than I could afford to, and 'had a way with her' when it came to capturing masculine attention.

"My dear, it wasn't three weeks after the girl's arrival before all three of my good spenders were laying siege to her fickle heart. They spent 40 money on her even more lavishly than they did on me. To tell the truth, I any.

years a resident of this state, di-1 don't see where they got the means, for none of the boys had any money of their own outside of small salaries, and they must have worked their dads or somebody for the price of theatre tickets and carriages. "About this time Charlie began making himself conspicuous in our front

uson street, at the age of 83. She parlor. "I hadn't thought much about Charlie as a beau. He had never made any had been ill for about three months.

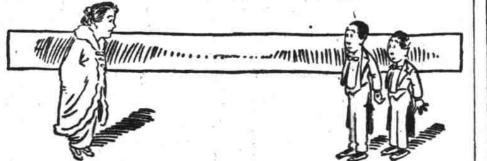
Mrs. Wertheimer was the widow of he late M. Wertheimer, a grocer, and particular bids for my favor. He had a good position, but he wasn't a was a native of Germany. She came spender. He never brought me a decent box of candy in his life. He'd drop to this state in 1866, and to Portland dead if you mentioned violets to him when they're rated five cents aplece n 1870. She is survived by a daughin the winter time. He never invited me to the theatre unless somebody ter, Mrs. Ida Brunswick, of Chicago, and gave him a pass. He never thought of asking me to a dinner downtown four sons. Sigmund, Fred, Julius and in one of those swell places where you get a thimbleful of something with fancy name in exchange for a check naming a fancy price.

"But there was something awfully nice-and awfully persistent-about Funeral services will be held at the Charlie, and I actually got engaged to him before I knew it. He didn't even give me an engagement ring. My folks thought it was awful. They propheresidence of her son, Joseph, at 1:30 Rabbi Jonah B. Wise officiating. Interment sied all kinds of dire things. I was on the point of breaking the engagement once a week. And yet, homehow, we were married.

Well, say! You never can tell how a man will turn out. Two of those first good spenders who were my beaux are married now. They're still spending, but mostly on themselves, and their wives have to keep the shades down and pretend they're not at home when the bill collectors call. The third good spender is the cavalier of the prettiest and most stylish girl in his set, whoever she happens to be,

"As for me, I'm getting fat from sheer contentedness. Charlie is what may be called a 'good provider.' He's got money in the bank, and when I buy I have instructions to get the best, whatever it is. We don't save at home to put on lugs outside. He is supporting my mother as well as his own, and I've never yet heard a yelp from him that he's doing too much or university, according to information He's the sweetest-tempered, dearest, generousest-

"Oh, well," interrupted Miss Eighteen, with a bored air, "if I were old like you I wouldn't mind not having any good times-maybe."



Two Banks Apply. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The following

50 instead of risking my neck sliding other solid substance-even that booby thought I would write you something down a quilt rope. Your sheriff is all jallor's head-and that's saying a to publish first hand. You people

over in Enid may think it funny that right to herd up bootleggers and such whole lot." I write letters back, but there is nothboneheads because they don't want to ing funny about it. I'd like to have get away. They like the grub and your sheriff come over here and get have a nice warm place to sleep-betme to take me back. I have thought ter than laying around the alleys, but out a new way of getting out of your no operative of my caliber need stay banks have applied for membership in jail and would like to demonstrate it in there over night. Have been workfor my own satisfaction and to show ing at the oil wells around here as ex-you people what I can do. Next time pert tool sharpener. I believe I can of St. Johns and First National of Hawkins in the previous meeting. A I would go down the elevator shaft drill through any chilled steel or North Bend.

work she's as quick as greased lightning.

If you study the people with whom you are working you will be surtivate.

Almost any one can learn to

quick thinking.

Don't be afraid to exercise your

Out of Mouths of Babes

"I know where to get worse

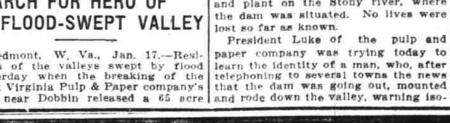
Mamma-Now, lola, you should be polite and offer grandma a share of our Christmas candy Little Iola-I would, mamma, if I

"How far back can you remember. to their homes today. Elmer?" asked the inquisitive caller. "Oh, ever so far," replied the little "I can remember when I was so little that I couldn't remember \$350,000. This was exclusive of the

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fellow. anything.

FLOOD-SWEPT VALLEY



lake 25 or 30 feet deep, were returning lated farmers. Luke wanted to reward him.

It was announded that the state pub-The damage done by the high water c service commission would start an was estimated at from \$250,000 to nquiry immediately to fix-responsibility for the dam's collapse.

loss sustained by the pulp and paper company through the loss of its dam Lebanon Bank Changes. and plant on the Stony river, where

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 17 .- A deal was consummated yesterday whereby W. M. Brown, former postmaster of

Lebanon, purchased Clarence Ingram's Piedmont, W. Va., Jan. 17.-Resi-dents of the valleys swept by flood learn the identity of a man, who, after and at a meeting of the directors was paper company was trying today to interest in the Lebanon National bank, yesterday when the breaking of the telephoning to several towns the news elected cashier is succeed Mr. Ingram, West Virginia Pulp & Paper company's that the dam was going out, mounted who tendered his resignation upon disdam near Dobbin released a 65 acre and rode down the valley, warning iso- posing of his interest.

