Latest Pashions Ty Lillian NATURE TEACHER IS Women's Clubs Winner ATROCITES CHARGED

BONE OF CONTENTION

Eugene Board of Education Will Hear Professor Beer's Side of Question.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 31.-Professor W. Beer, principal of the Condon school this city, has been asked by City Superintendent C. I. Collins, at the instance of the board of education, to esign at once, but the board has par tially reconsidered its action and will give Professor Beer a chance to be heard before being summarily dis-The charges against Beer are methods of his own in the schools, and gardens brought to a very high state that at the recent eighth grade exammations over 50 per cent of the pupils wonderful herbs, fruits and flowers. failed to pass, the failures being attributed to Beer's methods of instruction. It is claimed by the members of the ple to walk and take their pleasures board that he does not use the text- in the shade, their streets and grounds

books as much as he should, but that being lined with trees of thick folhe teaches the pupils more from nature. The announcement in a local fluenced in its different types, ac- work of her department. brought a large delegation of citizens to the board meeting last night. They cipal for the rest of the year at least, his dismissal at this time would tend to badly disorganize the school. It appears that the people in the section of the city where the Condon school is located are quite evenly divided upon the matter, some favoring Professor Beer and his methods and

others being opposed to him. AGGIE GLEE CLUB IS

mauve charmeuse. Oregon Agricultural College, Corchiffon blouse and tunic, in which vallis, Or., Jan. 31 .- The Oregon Agriappearance. For instance, one might case white shadow lace, in a rather cultural College Glee club will leave bold design, applied to the under side the skirt and the same color for the will stand out in smart relief.

Corvallis on its annual tour of the F. Gaskins will conduct the tour, which will take in the towns in the Willamette valley between Corvallis and Portland, and thence out into eastern Ore-

about his business place in no distant The Glee club this year has worked city, he having retired from "journalup an organization which is the best ism" and gone into the eating house ever put out of the Agricultural Colbusiness under the sign "Aley Cafe," | lege. which place is well patronized by the

Four first tenors, five second tenors and first basses, and six second "A Hummingbird's Nose a la mode." basses form the club. Ross Johnson, Portland: J. E. McColloum, Salinas, "Boarders by the Week-Some by Cal: W Boon, Portland, and Garland E. Hallowell, Milwaukee, form "Sealskin Biscuit—hairy side out." the first tenor section. T. A. Rice. Portland; L. R. Woods, Cottage Grove; Norris Poulson, Baker; Edgar Vestal,

"Desert -- Great American -- Death Payette, Idaho, and H. L. L. Lantz, Cove, compose the second tenor; G. R. Thomas Portland; F. K. Greene, Aber-"Round Shouldered Pie." deen, Wash.; J. W. Flint, San Diego, "Canary Bird Eyelashes on Toast." Cal.: O. Jonasen, Davenport, Iowa, and "Pork and Beans, 10 cents-Beans R. E. Nicholson, Hood River, form the baritone section; while J. W. Scudder,

nd Pork, 20 cents." "Vaccinated Eggs." Seattle, Wash .: M. H. Jordan, Corval-"Spring Chicken 18 years old." is; A. Steinmetz, Portland; A. B. "In Case of Nightmare Blame the Chindgren, Mulino; D. W. Pinckney, Horseradish.' Aberdeen, Wash., and H. W. Russel, "Tables Reserved for 'Hogs.' Glencoe,

"Horse Blanket Fricassee." "Pay Today and Trust Tomorrow." The Pity Is 'Tis True. "Bowlegged Frogs' Legs with Stand-"I always insist that the young lady ard Oil Sauce. give back all the engagement pres-

Vegetables in Glass.

"A Night in Dreamland."

"Hen Tooth Gravy."

Valley-Sahara-Mojave."

"Cross-Eyed Herrings."

Serviceable calling costume of

accompany the club as a soloist, F. A. so was able to give valuable informa-Holmes, Enterprise, will manage, and tion concerning them. Old Maid's Lin Vinegar Sauce'

Arts and Craft Society. Fifty members of the Arts and given by Mrs. C. M. Shinn, and a plano Crafts society and their friends met duet was played by the Misses Mae for luncheon at the Woman's Exchange Armstrong and Ada Matthews. The

there was an interesting address on "The History of Gardens" given by C C. Colburn, landscape architect. He said in part: "For hundreds of

years the character of people and their modes of pleasure have been expressed more or less definitely in their gardens. During the period before Christ the gardens were almost wholly confined to enclosed courts with fountains and formal little plots. Roof gar-

dens and hanging gardens were popular as they conformed to the prevailing style of architecture. The early Greeks were among the first to make fruit growing a fine art and it is also from the Greeks that we get some of our choicest old fashioned flowers. that he does not follow the course of including the lilac. The old monks of study prescribed by the state, but uses Rome and Italy had many wonderful

Thursday and following the luncheon guests took part in a lively guessing contest and in a "peanut race" which afforded much merriment. About 65 were present and \$12 was realized for the fund. Speeches at Woodstock Banquet.

the loan fund is accomplishing was

The Methodist church of Woodstock was last evening the scene of a large and enthusiastic gathering, the occasion being a banquet given by the Woodstock Parent-Teacher association. Covers were laid for 170 and a fine menu was served by the women of the association, assisted by a number of the younger women of the community.

Mrs. David G. Rogers, president of the association, presided and introduced as the toastmaster Mr. Prideaux, the principal of the school. In the ab. sence of Mrs. Aristene Felts, president of development, in which they grew of the Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull told some of the aims "The gardens of the early French and objects of the congress and its and Germans show a desire of the peohopes of organizing an association in every school in the state this year Miss Lillian Tingle, director of Doinge. The modern English garden is in- of the city, spoke interestingly on the mestic Science in the public schools

paper yesterday afternoon that Beer cording to the year in which it was was to be summarily discharged, the built. There are five distinct types of superintendents, spoke briefly and he board endeavoring to keep the matter gardens in America, the Spanish type was followed by L. R. Alderman, the guiet till final action was taken, as shown in California; the garden of city superintendent, who spoke at the Virginian, the Dutch gardens most some length on the value of cooperaoften seen in Pennsylvania; the garden tion and the increased value of work pleaded for the retention of the prin- of the Puritan type which was for when there was a real live interest utilitary purposes only and the typi- in what was at hand. R. L. Sabin of

cal New England garden. The old New the school board compared present day England garden contained many of the schools with those of the past, speakements of the regulation small gar- ing especially to the awakened interest den today, with its enclosed yard, lilac in playgrounds and of his hope that the time was not far distant when bushes on either side of the entrance, a walk bordered with old fashioned every school in Portland would be supflowers and in the back, a vegetable plied with a playground equipped with the proper aparatus.

garden with fruit trees, shrubs and M. O. Evans, sucrintendent of school berry vines. Many people make a misgardens, outlined briefly what had been done in the past with the gartake by setting their houses a long way back from the street, thus giving dens and what he hoped to do this GOING ON THE ROAD over much good land for no use what year. He declared that successful

would be able to enjoy some of the of the value of neighborliness and copleasure of a flower and vegetable gar- operation and expressed the desire of den with some degree of privacy. After Reed college to assist in all educastate Tuesday noon. Twenty-three all good taste is the greatest essential tional matters possible. Rev. Frank men comprise the club. Professor W. of all in the building of gardens. True James, representing the fathers of the of all in the building of gardens. True James, representing the fathers of the taste in every art consists more in Woodstock district, spoke briefly. Anadapting tried expedients to peculiar other honor guest was Mr. Steele, circumstances than in that inordinate head of the department of manual thirst after novelty, the characteristic training. The Woodstock association of uncultivated minds which from the now has 135 members and is one of the most active organizations in the city. facility of inventing wild theories without experience are apt to suppose

"Tom Thumb's Wedding."

genius by innovation and that every The Civic Improvement club, the ladies' organization of McMinnville of the Methodist Episcopal church change must necessarily tend to imwhich does a great deal of civic work, South; Dr. Warren H. Wilson, of the legs could take him. held a meeting recently and gave an Presbyterian Home Mission Board; Dr. Mr. Colburn's lecture was listened to with closest attention and at its con- entertainment, the proceeds of which Moses Breeze and J. E. McAfee, of the clusion he was plied with questions amounted to \$14 and which will be Presbyterian Home Mission Board. regarding conditions as they touch given to the scholarship loan fund The program was very pleasing and consisted of music and readings by INSTITUTE CONDUCTED

Roseburg Mental Culture Club. local talent. The feature of the afternoon was a pantomime "Tom Thumb's The Roseburg '95 Mental Culture club had an interesting session on Tuesday, about 30 members being Wedding."

Woodstock W. C. T. U. Study Club. present. After the routine business Mrs. Smick gave a very interesting The Woodstock W. C. T. U. Study tional Sunday School Council of the paper on "How to Study Pictures." club met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ingham, Tuesday afternoon, January Then Mrs. Aiken, using her radiopti-27th. After a short musical program, Mrs. Buland, superintendent of sciencon, showed the women some post card views representing the reproductions tific temperance, gave a very instructof some of the famous paintings. Mrs. ive talk on "Temperance Hygiene" and bass. Lawrence Skipton, a very prom- Aiken saw most of these paintings "Prize Essay" work. ising young violinist, of Corvallis, will when in Europe, some time ago, and

Mrs, Mallet, state superintendent W. U., gave an interesting talk Portland, Presbyterian; Rev. M. J. like scolding. In fact, he didn't half ing that long the lines of practical re

addressed the people of Sandy on

entertainment of the Lyceum course

MRS. POWELL ESTATE

Little Stories for Bedtime

Chatterer Is Made Fun Of. By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)

TO RUBBER HUNTERS

Starved, Mutilated and

Beaten by Englishmen.

bor in the Putumayo section, it was

INSTITUTE PLANNED

On February 5 and 6 there will be

mayo case.

hunters.

equalled.

church

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! Mr. marty caught at last!" Sammy Jay Natives on Upper Amazon fairly shrieked with give as he peered down from the top of an apple tree at Chatterer the Red Squirrel in the cage Farmer Brown's boy had made for him. Sammy was so relieved to think that Chatterer was not dead, and he was so tickled to think that Chatterer, who al-London, Jan. 31 .- Members of the ways thought himself so smart, should Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protec- Chatterer by laughing at him and saybe caught, that he just had to torment tion society intimated to foreign office ing mean things to him until Chatterer officials today that they did not in- lost his temper and said things back tend to permit their latest complaint quite in the old way. This tickled concerning conditions in the upper Sammy more than ever, for it sounded Amazon rubber country to be virtually so exactly like Chatterer when he had shelved, as was done with the one been a free little imp of mischief in some time ago relative to the Rutu- the Green Forest that Sammy felt sure that Chatterer had nothing the matter The English exploiters of native la- with him.

But he couldn't stop very long to pointed out, were that they work un- make fun of poor Chatterer. In the der different names, despite the per- first place. Farmer Brown's boy had functory inquiry which the govern- put his head out of the barn door to ment made into the horrors they were see what all the fuss was about. In

perpetrating a year or two ago. The the second place, Sammy fairly ached society wanted this matter taken up all over to spread the news through in connection with the fresh cases, the Green Forest and over the Green which also involve the English rubber | Meadows. You know he is a great gossip. And this was such unusual news! It was charged that in the Beni Sammy knew very well that no one tere and other districts in the same would believe him. He knew that they sionary library of seven volumes to locality the natives are being worked just couldn't believe that smart Mr. to death, starved, mutilated, beaten Chatterer had really been caught. And and sometimes killed to an extent no one did believe it. which the Congo at its worst hardly "All right," Sammy would reply. "It

"All right," Sammy would reply. It doesn't make the least bit of difference in the world to me whether you believe church. February 6 and 7. A registered the world to me whether you believe it or not. You can go up to Farmer Brown's house and see him in prison FOR HOME MISSIONS yourself, just as I did."

So late that afternoon when all was quiet around the farmyard Chatterer chance the award will be made on a saw something very familiar looking held in the First Congregational behind the old stone wall, on the edge a home missions institute, of the Oid Orchard. It bobbed up and which has for its purpose the compre- then dropped out of sight. Then it tion of the size of the achools. hensive study of great questions confronting the Christian church and so- sight just as quickly. bobbed up again, only to drop out of

clety in this country, and more locally looks to me very much as If in the state of Oregon. Questions such Peter Rabbit is over there and feeling est. Right away Peter's head bobbed neursigis palas, to write to her for a home In addition to well known leaders of up for all the world like a jack-in-the- treatment which has repeatedly cured all f

"Oh, it's true!" gasped Peter, as if it as follows: Dr. H. C. Herring, general was as hard work to believe his own secretary of the Congregational Home eyes as it was to believe Sammy Jay. Missionary society; Dr. L. C. Barnes, 'I must go right away and see what field secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission society; Dr. Ward can be done to get Chatterer out of trouble." And then because it was Platt, mecretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Home Missions and broad daylight and he really didn't dare stay another minute, Peter waved Church Extension; Dr. John M. Moore, secretary of the Home Mission Board a good-by to Chatterer and started for the Green Forest as fast as his long

> A little later who should appear peeping over the stone wall but Reddy It seemed very bold of Reddy. TINEST QUALITY but really it wasn't nearly as bold as

it seemed. You see, Reddy knew that Farmer Brown's boy and Bowser the Hound were over in the Old Pasture BY SUNDAY SCHOOL and that he had nothing to fear. He grinned at Chatterer in the most provoking way. Institute

"Smarty, amarty, Mr. Smarty, Giad to see you looking hearty! Wather's fine, as you can see.

Northwest, began with the first meet-Won't you take a walk with me?" ing at the First Congregational church So said Reddy Fox, knowing all the time that Chatterer couldn't take a walk with any one. At first Chatterer These institutes are having the servscolded and called Reddy all the bad ices of the following denominational names he could think of, but after leaders: Rev. J. D. Springston, Ph. D., Portland, Baptist; Rev. A. M. Williams, a little while he didn't feel so much

hear the things Reddy For said to him

LABORST VARIETT JU BAND RUSSE 1.30







Association, has arranged for a miles be given to the Sunday achool securing the best record of attendance at the Tri-City Bunday school institute to tion will be taken at each semilun and the total number from any one school at all four sessions will be taken as the registration from that achool. If order to give all schools an squal perceptage basis the average attends ance of the schools for the last quaster of 1912 being taken as the indicas

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

In addition to well known leaders of up for all the world like a jack-in the threating the set if her duty is send of Oregon, there will be present a dep-of Oregon, there will be present a dep-utation from the leaders of the vari-stared across at Chatterer's prison.

of climate being oncomenty. This simple dis-covery banishes uris agic from the blood, homens the stiffened jointhe purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving clienticity and tune to the whole systems 17 the showe in-terests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sum-mers, hos R. Notre Dame, Ind.





erts," said a young man who has been frequently betrothed. "I do not think it right to keep such gifts, especially if they are costly." He was not speaking merely of his own gifts to the "to-

Notwithstanding the craze there is

for bright colors, there is more than

an occasional success in neutral tones —grays, mauves, and tans—that com-pares favorably with them, and one of these is illustrated in the accom-

panying sketch. Its material is mauve

charmeuse, and since borders are fav

ored as trimming, an attractive meth-

od of employing the same is brought

about by means of black lace applied

as a border. The blouse is greatly re-

lieved by quite an expansive fichu-guimpe of white net, folded softly

across the space between the open

blouse fronts and folded back over

either side. The body portion of the

blouse is full and softly bloused at

the belt. It will be noticed that

der extensions the lace border is ap-

plied, giving a pretty touch to the

There is a soft, crushed girdle of

black satin tied in back with a few

long loops. The tunic skirt is de

cidedly brief, evenly gathered at the

waist, and given an applied border of

the black lace. It dips just a little

The skirt is gathered across the

back and laid in several draped folds

below the knees that are swung up

toward the front and held in place

under the belt. The drapery on the

right side of the front is brought up

over the tunic, though the effect is

really gained by slashing the tunic at

that point and concealing each edge

color developments which can be ap-

plied to this pretty calling costume

and in materials with an interwoven

order very successful results can be

had. Such a gown as this is bound

to give service, for there is no reason

why it could not be worn as a street

dress in warm weather without a coat.

have the blouse and tunic entirely of

chiffon in the same color as that of the satin skirt, in which instance

lace, as a border trimming, can be

made most effective. One suggestion

along these lines would have white

lace set on the wrong side of the

sieeves and tunic so that it is veiled

by the chiffon. This would need dark

chiffon, however, to give the proper

select an olive green charmeuse for

Where to Get These Articles.

Readers desiring full infor-

mation concerning any article

mentioned in these paragraphs

and the place it can be pur-

chased can secure the same by

Oregon Journal.

oned with.

addressing The Shopper, The

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By Vella Winner.

Beauty Mint.

The woman who is annoyed by hav-

ing dry powders blow or rub off, and

her name is legion, will be delighted

to know that a splendid liquid beauti-

fier made and sold exclusively by a

big Washington street drug store, will

mpart a velvely softness to the skin

In these days of strenuous dancing a

powder that will stick is to be reck

Another variation of the same can

There are any number of lovely

under a fold of the draping.

design.

toward the back.

where the sleeves are set in the shoul-

bride-and perhaps he did not tables in glass. The wonder is that mean his own gifts at all. no one ever thought of such a thing "But think what a bother!" remarked before. We have had peaches and the flirt. "I think I'd rather wait and plums and berries in glass for years,

just have wedding presents and make but garden peas, string beans, tomait permanent." toes and all the ther fruits of the "Permanent?" said the cynic, signif- garden are now to be had in glass.

icantly. "Well, more permanent—at I found them in the grocery depart- this state, announce that of the 75 who least," replied the flirt. "No one would ment of a big up town shop yesterday took the examination, 42 passed and be expected to give back wedding pres- and the prices asked are not high ents-no matter how temporary the either. matter might be."

For Shopper Housekeeper

'newsies.'

the Neck.

Pecan Custard. Two thirds cupful of chopped pecans,

Of course it was all said in fun, but after all-does it not open on avenue six eggs, two cupfuls of milk, two of thought? cupfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls

When people begin to tell what they of flour, one tablespoonful of butter. "always" do, about their wedding en-First mix the flotr with one cupgagements; and a young girl does not ful of sugar. Cream the butter with blush to joke regarding the fleeting the second cupful of sugar, then add character of marriage-surely there is the eggs, well beaten, the flour, sugar something to think about-however re- and nuts. Beat the whole for three luctant we may be to express our opinminutes. Pour into a buttered dish and ions upon such subjects. bake in a slow oven. This may also

Evening Wraps.

Solomon in all his glory never equalled the gorgeous array of colors presented by this season's wraps, both for daytime and evening. Those for evening are wraps in the truest sense of the word, for very few, except those obviously designed for older persons, are of the coat persuasion. The new models are of medium length, soft and elinging, and most are either one solid rich color or give the irridescent ef-

fect produced by numbers of beads. One of the new features is the way in which most of the cloaks fit the shoulder. They have an almost old fashioned look that is charming and quaint. Almost every kind of materia! is to be used. Cloth, of course, for those who seek warmth first. But the fancier ones are wrought in softest silks. Various shades of rose, yellow, violet and blue light up offectively.

Here's & Boy.

A newsboy at that, who knows the value of advertising, for here are some of the quaint sayings he has placarded



It Brings Instant Bellef and Quickly Clears Away Skin Eruptions.

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, president; Mrs. M. E. Winters, vice became the wife of A. W. Hill and burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptio Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless, tedious treatments.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinel Ointment. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by care-be made 12 feet wide. The petition for ful physicians for almost all kinds of the pavement of Ninth street has been said he is constable of Albany, was

"imitations" or "substitutes." For trial size, free, write to Dept. 48-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md, (Adv.)

A. M. Woodman will accompany "Come in Without Knocking and Stay 'in Under the Same Conditions." 42 ARE SUCCESSFUL AT

They have arrived at last-vege-MEDICAL EXAMINATION

The Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners who held an examination in the central library January 6, 7 and 8, to determine who should be allowed to practice medicine and surgery in 33 failed. Dr. Carl T. Ross headed the The successful applicants were: list.

Wyo., compose the second

R. W. Poellintz, Nathan Benyas, Emily Bolcom, Mary S. Barradell, M. G. Howard, P. J. Keizer, James M. Smith-wick, Carl T. Ross, G. L. Boyden, G. Dunham, Henry A. Hartman, C. E. heeler, C. W. Hamilton, Carl P. Mo-W

ran, Alfred Barradell, J. A. Hughes, S. Ermentrout, C. U. Snyder, Charles A. Sears, A. W. Tiedermann, R. L. Benson, Osten N. Holsti, Anna C. Ack-Benson, Osten N. Holsti, Anna C. Ack-ley, C. W. Tidball, Elmer E. Anderson, murder of Joseph D. Van Baalen last

high school building on the site al-ready purchased on Seventeenth ave-

C. Hobson, A. E. Kinney, George T. Sweetland Jr., L. L. Hoy, E. F. Reamer, be baked in a crust as for pies. C. Moffat, E. H. Hobson, Edith A. . Future Frills of Fashion. Chinese designs and colorings are

prominent in the new ribbons. For sashes Roman stripe effects in Ulerah, H. E. Schlegel, F. D. Humphibbons will[#]score as never before. rey.

Wrist length gloves will dominate until after Easter, when long lengths EUGENE WILL VOTE will come into their own again. Bead necklaces showing the Chinese ON SCHOOL BONDS

influence, especially amber clear or clouded, will be popular. In handbags brocaded moirs silks

MISSION MAKES PLANS

FOR ANNUAL RECEPTION

One of the forceful and growing

women's organizations of the city is the Florence Mead Mission circle of the Universalist church, a literary and \$130,000, but it is the opinion of the benevolent organization. It holds one members of the board that the lesser literary meeting every month, which is sum will meet the needs of the city. of a high order, and two work meetings a month where the ladies sew for FINDS MOTHER AFTER

various charities. Arrangements are being perfected for a reception to be held on the afternoon of February 4 at the home of Mrs. Ellis McLean, 95

East Eighteenth street. At this anuual reception a musical and literary will be given. The recently elected of-ficers for 1914 are Mrs. M. E. Mead, president; Mrs. DeWitt Martin, sec- left the old home in Forest county,

Mrs F. Ford and Mrs. J. D. Corby. STREET IMPROVEMENTS

FOR ALBANY TOWN

skin affections. They prescribe Resi- accepted by the city council and the arrested this morning at 387 Yambill nol freely, because they know its sooth-ing, healing action is brought about by pare plans and specifications to sub- At 11 o'clock he was released by the medication so bland and gentle that it mit by February 11. Practically all day jaller. Catlin denied being under cannot harm the most delicate or ir- of the streets of the main business the influence of liquor, saying he had district now conform with the "side- not touched a drop for a year. He ex-Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1), and walk regulation ordinance," but many plained he came here to arrest two Resinol Soap (25c), are sold by prac- in the skirting districts do not. The men, one of whom he asserted is staytically every druggist. Do not be de- improvement of Ninth street, the only ing at the Yamhill street address, cross street of importance in the city where he was placed under arrest by at present not paved, will be made at Motorcycle Officer Gouldstone in rethe earliest possible date. isponse to a call,

Cottage Grove Has Benefit.

that taste is displayed by novelty,

the local garden situation.

provement."

the Woman's club', celebration of Red campaign for "Oregon dry." Letter Day for the purpose of swelling the scholarship loan fund. The af- Baby Charles James singing "I Want

fair took the form of a delightful a Playmate." afternoon party Wednesday in the Woodmen of the World hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. C. M. Shinn, president of the club, Mrs. H. J. Shinn, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, Mrs. S. L. Mack-in and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell. A reading Thursday evening. The fourth and last of an account of the purpose of Red entertainment of the Lyceur Letter Day and of some of the work will take place February 16.

CROWD CHEERS WHEN

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED San Francisco, Jan. 81 .- Leah Al-

October, on the ground of temporary insanity. The jury made its report almost MacDowell, M. A. West, J. E. Else, A. exactly at midnight, after eight hours' estate of the estimated value of \$17,-E. Anderson, H. Y. Spence, A. P. Cul- deliberation. The room was crowded 000. She left \$3000 to a brother-in-bertson, H. F. Leonard, C. C. B. Van with spectators despite the hour and law, some real estate on the Powell

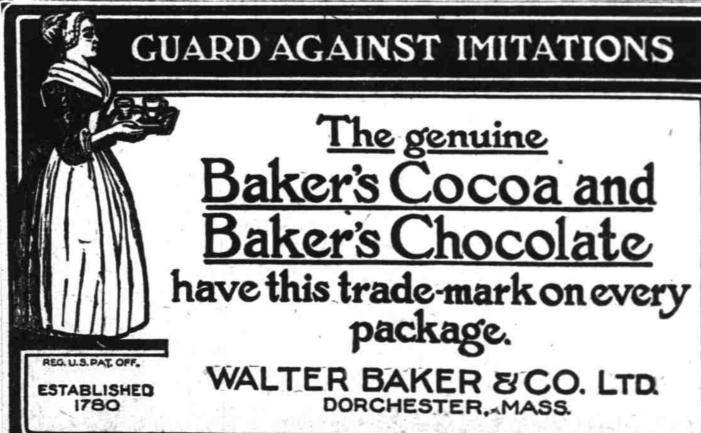
as the verdict was announced, it Valley road to a brother who had an evangelistic campaign on February

rush toward the railing behind which she divided among her brothers and 5. Miss Alexander sat, to congratulate sisters. Mrs. Mary Jane Gray, a sis-

Bailiffs had hard work stopping ter, was named executrix, Mrs. Gertrude Van Voorhies filed a the stampede. Miss Alexander took poison to end petition for the appointment of Ogles-

Baalen, who had induced her to live estate of her husband, Bruce E. Van and moires in novelty patterns will lead. New small designs on hexagon hair-tures of the new veils. Eugene, Or., Jan. 21.—The Eugene school board has called an election of the taxpayers of this district on Feb-ruary 20, for the submission of the debtedness of \$110,000 for the pur-tures of the new veils.

tary of the committee.



100181 Mrs. McCourt, president of the Wood- Rev. Miles B. Fisher, San Francisco, Cottage Grove Has Benefit. One of the most successful affairs valuable advice on their duty as to Spokane, Christian; Rev. W. E. Monof the season at Cottage Grove was registering and voting in the coming beck, Spokane, Baptist. Manager of the team, Rev. John H. Matthews. The program closed with solos by Sixth and University, Seattle.

One hundred pastors and Sunday school workers were registered at the Rags and Rainbows.

ginning of a series to extend to 11 Under the auspices of the Sandy other towns and cities in western Woman's club Harold Morton Kramer Washington.

CHURCH NOTES

Religious . Educational

sions over today and Sunday,

under the auspices of the Denomina-

of Vancouver, and will continue ses

A. A. Yerex will speak tomorro under the auspices of the International Rible Students' association at the Odd Fellows hall, East Sixth and East Alder street, at 7 p. m. The services at St. Johns have been postponed until

quarantine at that place is lifted.

League, of which Hubert Scott is pres ident, carried off the district banner

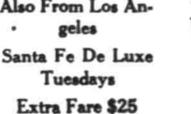
> The Ladies' Aid society of St. James Lutheran church recently held their annual election of officers. Mrs. A. P. Gram was elected president to succeed herself; Mrs. Josephine Anderson, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Holden, secre-tary, and Mrs. F. H. Pageler, trensurer.

> > Albany Talent Wins,

Albany, Or., Jan. 31 .- Given under The auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal church and under investigating committee to have charge was the "Linn County Fair," having a of the detail work of the investigation, cast of 250 people, young and old. The This announcement was made here to- play was given two nights. Wednes-35 to 8. At all points of the game the day by State Engineer Lewis, secre- day and Thursday, at the Albany opera house.







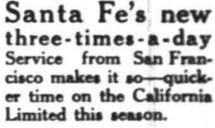
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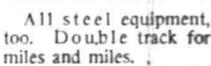






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Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 31 .- After 25 years, William A. Beach of Dresden, N, Y., who is on a visit to this city,

has just found his mother at Ostranretary; Mrs. N. J. Lottrits, treasurer. Pensylvania, to seek fortune in the Members of the advisory board are west. Beach wrote his mother, but

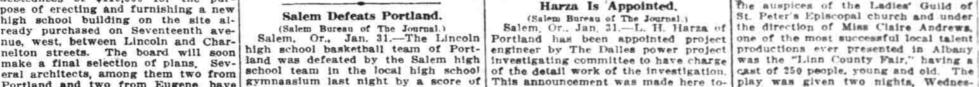
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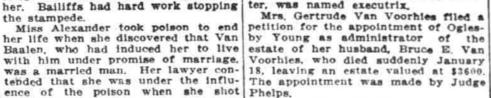
Albany, Or., Jan. 31 .- Sidewalks covering the main and prospective business district of the city will hereafter

the letter returned to him after much forwarding. Then he moved to various parts of Pennsylvania, and never could locate, his parent. LIMB O' THE LAW FINDS HIS WAY INTO LIMBO

nue, west, between Lincoln and Charnelton streets. The board will soon make a final selection of plans. Several architects, among them two from school team in the local high school Portland and two from Eugene, have submitted sketches. Some of the plans Salem team held the advantage. submitted call for a cost of as high as

her.





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000. She left \$3000 to a brother-in-

At the recent District Epworth League convention at Clinton Kelly church last week, Trinity Epworth

couldn't see or be seen. Next story-Peter Rabbit Tries t - 52 Help.

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