Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

HE patriotic social given by the Coterie at Mrs. E. E. Coovert's home last evening was a de-cided success. It was well attended by members and their husbands, sons and daughters. Many of the ladies went in costume, making a very pretty picture. The hostess greeted her guests in an at-iractive Indian costume.

The program was quite complete, ponsisting of music, readings and tab-

eaux. Miss Charlotte Banfield and Miss Yerkes sang a dust and Miss Yerex pang "When You Come Back" (New-ton); Miss Banfield, "The Banjo Song" (Sydney Homer), and Mrs. Cornelia Barker Carse gave two violin solos, "Meditation," from "Thais" (Messenet) and "Love Song" (Nevin). Miss A. C. E. Trenchard was accompanist of the evening.

The readings were as follows: An original poem on Washington, by Mrs. Edward R. Root; "Columbus" (Miller), read by Mrs. Joseph MacQueen, also "Jinem's Adventure" (Dean Collins); "A Little Girl's Prayer," by Imogene MacQueen; "Minuet" and "Tennessee Lullaby" (Mrs. C. M. Kiggins), by Miss Grace Miller, and "Mirandy on Tears," by an unknown guest in cos-

tume, Of the tableaux given the one representing the Washington family brought forth the most hearty applause, having to be repeated. E. E. Coovert, as Washington, leaned fondly over the chair of Martha Washington (Mrs. F.

M. Plummer also of the school O. Miller), as she sat knitting; at her 0. feet played her two little children (Imogene MacQueen and Gladys Onso much more ground for play purstad).

stad). The first tableaux shown was the discovery of America. Columbus (Clyde A. Beals) stood with hand up-lifted dedicating the land; near him were two Indians with offerings (Miss nearly all of the mothers present. An lifted dedicating the land; near him priest (Mrs. C. M. Kiggins), and & children closed the afternoon. Speci-Eva Johnson and Mrs. Gus C. Moser); mens of the academac work as well as Spanish soldler (Eugene H. Dowling). that of the manual training and sew The second one presented was the Pocahontas scene. John Smith with ing classes were shown in the audi

his head on the block (Eugene H. Dow- torium. ling), and the menacing hatchet of Powhattan (Mrs. E. E. Coovert) over him, while Pocahontas (Miss Eva John-

son) interposed; Mrs. Gus C. Moser added another Indian figure.

H. Dowling). Betsy Ross (Mrs. Will F. Powell)

and the first Stars and Stripes was next tableau. She was seated oppo-During the site George Washington, who was ex- lowed the hostess served refreshments numbers were also given. A mocial amining the flag she held. Miss Elva Mrs. J. R. Cumming and Mrs. Charles Johnson in a dainty colonial costume as an assistant. Two Revolutionary Tuesday, March 3, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, oldiers (Clyde A. Beals and Eugene 1516 Hawthorne avenue, will entertain H. Dowling), one interested and the the club. other displeased, completed the effect.

The last tableau was the Washington family. Mrs. Joseph MacQueen was chairman of arrangements and Mrs. C. M. Kiggins directed the tableaux.

## Hawthorne Association.

The Hawthorne Parent-Teacher assoclation held an interesting social meeting last night in the Washington high school auditorium. The attendance was large and many joined the association.

Washington high school girls and a quartet of Washington high school boys.

tea room at 12:30 Friday. All visiting members of the Sisterhood will be wel-

"A Made in Oregon" banquet will be served this evening at the First Chris-tian church, the Berean class and the Christian Endeavor acting as hosts. Mrs. George F. Tucker is in general charge of the banquet. Girls in Dutch costume will serve and the banques will be followed by a program.

## Aid Society to Give Reception.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Laurelwood M. E. church will give a olonial reception and Martha Wash-agton tea in the church Thursday ngton fternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth will make an ad-dress on "Plety in Politics." Miss Helene Butzlaff will sing a solo. Read-ings will be given by Mrs. Holcomb and Miss Masters. Refreshments will be served.

## South Mount Tabor Association.

The first meeting of the South Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher associadepartment in the new Hoffman school. building Saturday was very successful. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Frederick J. Glass. More than 50 mothers were present and 16 new members were added to this fast growing asociation. Among the committees named was one to present the petition to the school board to install a national training department in the ntw Hoffman school After the adjournment of the meeting triotic Party of the Coterie last a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Snider contributed some very enjoyable readings.

## Chapter F of P. E. O.

Chapter F. of P. E. O. will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. Charles Seeberger, 825 Hamblett ave-nue, in Alameda Park.

D. A. R. to Give Reception. The Oregon state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution has issued invitations for a reception to be given at the Multnomah hotel, March 4, from 8:30 to 11.

## Albina Homestaed.

The Albina Homestead Parent-

German societies of the city spoke in English and was much appreciated. Dr. ness the is was an interesting program Edgar Winter, editor of one of the German papers, spoke in German and his address was listened to with close

The Woman's auxiliary to the Rail- All friends of the club and others inafter the program two or three tomorrow afternoon at the home of come. Orchestral music will be fur-dances were enjoyed by some of those Mrs. W. F. Case, 794 East Salmon nished and refreshments will be present, and refreshments. way Mail Clerks' association will meet terested will be given a cordial wel-

PERSONAL MENTION

Ralph D. Hetzel, head of the extenland Woman's club will be held Friday sion department of the O. A. C., will afternoon in Women of Woodcraft speak tomorrow noon at the luncheon Professor H. C. Coleman of the Reed hall. Mrs. O. M. P. Jamison will lead of the Progressive Business Men's college delivered an instructive lecture in current events. "Club Amenity" will club to be held at the Multnomah hotel. on "Social Hygiene" and Rev. Samuel be discussed by Mrs. C. N. Rankin and He will give a talk on what the exten-

held at the Olds, Wortman & King



## But evidently brother can. For he keeps waitin' round and waitin'. Ps laughed when I asked him about The moon, an' said I'd get to know Why moons are needed soon enough-I hope I hurry up an' grow! My brother's some guy with the girls, That much I heard him once admit-Perhaps that's why he likes the meon, Now that I come to think of it! JAMES P. SINNOTT. For Shopper and Housekeeper not pretend to help when you are not

doing it. Some even fool themselves on this score, I think. A So Different Pie.

diclous.

A housekeeper who is noted for do-ing things differently and just a bit better, than the usual makes a pla which is rather novel. She uses dried peaches of the best quality, and with them mixes fresh apples, sliced and placed with the peaches, which have been soaked and stewed the day before. The combination of fruits is de-

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WHY.

By Vella Winner. Beauty Hint. There are times when every woman

We Are the Giddy Things. "This is positively the fanciest and needs a little "color" to give tone to the gayest season in the matter of her complexion, but most women are women's clothes that I have ever known." Thus spoke the buyer of sensitive, and rightly so, about the effect produced by many rouges; howready-to-wear finery in a big Fifth ever, if a tiny bit of color can be instreet establishment, who only recent troduced effectively, most women are ly returned from the New York marglad to use it. There is to be found ket. "By that I mean," he continued an especially "natural" rouge, pre-"there is almost nothing shown ex pared by a Portland woman and on sale in an uptown shop. The claim is cept fancy suits and costumes, the made for it that it cannot be detected, ply isn't "among those present." and that it is not affected by perspirabe sure, there are coats and skirts, but

the coats are so fancifully cut, and Inability to Say No. they are so trimmed with fancy col-Did you ever think how many peolars and cuffs and with frills of lace ple there are in the world who have and the skirts are so draped and not the courage to say "No"? lled that they ca

## The proper afternoon blouse is of WASHINGTON, SUBJECT AT ROTARY LUNCHEON In buttons Chinese effects are very

popular, All bodices effect vest, bolero or peasant lines

White caracul is very modish for evening wraps. Belts will again be used to a con-

derable extent. All bodices will be very loose fitting and bloused.

Yokes are a feature of many of the new garments.

All gowns show an increasing fullin the skirts. Novel and chic are hats of straw

and colored cotton crepe. Smart women are wearing velvet hats in rich tones of red. Fashion promises a variety of slik

cordings and brain ornaments. Frocks of blue serge promise to fashionable for early spring. Young women are wearing scarfs

and muffs of beaver and squirrel. In neckwear the soft, simple, lowneck styles will predominate. Exceedingly fashionable are drop ornaments of every variety. are th

Very new are the hats of tan strav trimmed with a touch of fur. The girdle ends of evening gowns are finished with long bead tassels.

The newest handbags are of silk, and should match the suit in color. The jaunty outing hat is trimmed with broad, full feather quills.

Forty thousand employes of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg, are soon to be merged into one systems would be running satisfacgreat labor organization. torily.

"Washington, the Patriot." Washing-ton's greatness, he stated, lay not that he was a great soldier or statesman, for he was overtopped in these re-gards by other men in the world's history, but rather in his being the composite of greatness. O. Clark Leiter, city editor of the Oregonian, spoke on "Washington and the Press," while J. P. Winter, for-merly of Pendleton, spoke on "Wash-ington in Polities." He said Wash-ington's greatest lesson to politicians ington's greatest lesson to politicians was that they should do their duty. C. B. Cooper made a report of the Rotary meeting held, at Tacoma last week Warmer in St. Louis,

Yesterday was Patpiotic day at the

regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club held at the Multhomah hotel yes-

terday. George Washington served an

inspiration for three addresses, with

Melvin G. Winstock as chairman of

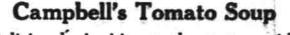
Father E. J. Conaty made the prin-

cipal talk, having as his subject "Washington, the Patriot." Washing-

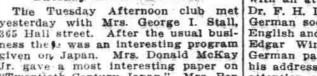
the day.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25 .- The temperature was rising here today. over the state, however, and in Kan-sas as well, trains were late and wire service was interrupted. Bailroad, telegraph and telephone officials said it would be several days before their





Deliciously inviting to the taste-with its



Mrs. E. L. Sanborn spoke on high tribute to motherhood. Three at the Cornelius.

time followed.

Club Notes.

R. Hawkins made a short address after the close of the musical program, which consisted of vocal solos by Ray-The monthly luncheon of the various Description of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Dr. Neil O'Leary of San Fran mond Branin and Miss Brown, re-cently of Chicago, a double quartet of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will Cornelius.

added another Indian figure. Next came three scenes from "The Courtship of Miles Standish." These given on Japan. Mrs. Donald McKay characters were John Alden (Clyde Al- Jr. gave a most interesting paper on den Beals), Miles Standish (Eugene H. "Twentieth Century Japan." Mrs. Ben Dowilng) and Priscilla (Mrs. Eugene Riesland spoke on "Japanese Indus- the course of his remarks he paid a

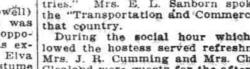
Mrs. Cornelia Barker Carse, who

evening.

gave violin numbers at the Pa-

the "Transportation and Commerce" of Clealand were guests for the afternoon.

tries."



# Woman's Auxiliary to Meet.

street. Important business is to come served. before the meeting. All persons eligible to membership are invited.

The regular meeting of the Port-

Teacher association met last evening Tuesday Afternoon Club. with an attendance of more than 100. JUPLEY Dr. F. H. Dammasch, president of the

children spoke German poems and one child spoke in Russian. Several of During the social hour which fol- the children gave songs, and violin

**Psychology** Club Reception. The Portland Psychology club and

the members of all the reading circles Burns, is registered at the Imperial. will hold a reception at the Multnomah J. H. Albert, a banker of Salem, and hotel Saturday evening from . 8 to 10. wife are guests at the Imperial. C. H. Fisher, a newspaper man of

Salem, is stopping at the Imperial. J. F. Kelly, a lumberman of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

Lamping, an insurance man of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon. C. G. Sutherland, a merchant of Ho-quiam, is a guest at the Oregon,

C. B. Weatherwax, a business man of Blaine, Wash., is at the Oregon. Ferdinand Emmel, a publisher of New York, is stopping at the Oregon. H. A. Miller, an attorney of Bend, is a guest at the Benson. L. L. Tyler, a lumberman of Taco ma, is autographedg at the Benson

Captain A. F. Pillsburg and wife

Dr. Neil O'Leary of San Francisco,

kanie, is stopping at the Perkins.

W. Witten, a merchant of Clats-

registered at the Benson

from Cascade Locks.

stopping at the Multnomah.

**TOO CONSCIENTIOUS** 

Woman's Political Science Club. W. S. U'Ren addressed the Women's Political Science club yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock at Central library, on "The Fundamental Principles of His Platform." He declared himself

in favor of abolishing all useless commissions and departments of government and if elected governor would see that elected officials would perform their duty or be recalled. He advo-cated the single police department under the governor, instead of the various departments and numerous knew nothing of this. No, Mrs. officials, as at present.

### Couch Association.

attendance at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held yesterday, Mrs. A. F. McIndoe presiding. A pleasing program was given by the children. Several selections were giv-

The subject for the afternoon was a discussion of a site for the new Couch school building. Dr. E. A. Sommer of When jolly, round, red Mr. Sun

school building. Dr. E. A. Sommer of the school board mentioned several of the different sites now under consid-eration, favoring those in the neighbor-hood of the present school building.

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# Little Stories for Bedtime

## Mrs. Grouse Wakes Up. By Thornton W. Burgess.

(Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.) Harder and harder had frozen the crust over the snow in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, which Grouse knew nothing about that crust growing harder and harder and thicker and thicker. You see, there had been

More than 75 of the parents and teachers of the Couch district were in attendance at the meeting of the been whether not she would be able to find enough to eat the next day, for food was scarce. Even this did A pleasing program was given by the children. Several selections were giv-en by a chorus and recitations were given by Emily Geazie, Hugh Griffin and Jean Wolff. The subject for the afternoon was a

AR AILIN LADY

"and we are waiting to understand- that which never hesitates to call for we need you every lunch hour." upon others to assist in some bene-"It's because I'm too conscientious, faction which should be purely perber ever having seen it more beautiful No sir, he couldn't. You see, when he went to bed the night before it had been snowing. Then the snow had turned rain, and after that along had come Jack Frost and frozen it as good. Woman has been so used to doing everything no one else would do. Sun looked down on such a beautiful beautiful world. Every tee and bush ween lest twig of every tree and bush wes covered with ice, tntil it looked as if it were made of giss. Yes, sir, the trees of the Green Forest and the old Orchard and all the other trees blooked as if they were glass trees over Mr, Sun's beams touched them, and showed the most beautiful colors. They winked and tished and shone where ever Mr, Sun's beams touched them, and showed the most beautiful colors. Here the trees of the green Forest and the old of the head off. It saves Mr. Las and a showed the most beautiful colors. Here and showed the most beautiful colors. Here the trees of the green forest and the of the mean sitying after were mast synked and the should is care for that? I didn't want to let it ple up to time. Buit and showed the most beautiful colors. Here the trees of the green forest and then of the mean sitying after the should is the s ber ever having seen it more beautiful. and showed the most beautiful colors. what should I care for that? I didn't And the snow on the ground was cov-ered with an icy crust that glistened hours. Nix on that stunt, as one of

and flashed almost as much as did the trees, and that was so hard and strong that Farmer Brown's boy could slide "Well, why do you do it?". "Well, why do you do it?". and flashed almost as much as did the trees, and that was so hard and strong that Farmer Brown's boy could slide on it without once breaking through. Now when Mrs. Grouse waked that beautiful morning the first thing she thought of was how thankful she was that no harm had come to her in the night and that she hadn't been obliged to fly for her life, as sometimes had happened when Granny or Reddy Fox happened when Granny or Reddy Fox had come along. And the next thing Mrs. Grouse thought of was something to end the human machine can't do more than a certain amount of work withto eat. out suffering.".

"I expect I shall have to go up to "How about you last fall, when your the Old Orchard for some apple buds, because other food is so scarce, and and you did her work and yours, too? the sooner I go the better, for the less likely is Farmer Brown's boy to see May blushed. "I know," she said likely is Farmer Brown's boy to see me," said she to herself. "I suppose it was foolish, but I know So, just as she was in the habit of he was too tired to break in a new doing every morning after spending assistant just then. It was only for a sight under the snow, she sprans for works after all" few weeks, after all." upward, spreading her stout wings and And then we all laughed, for we all knew we'd have done the same. "I guess it's the mother in us," conexpecting to make the snow fly in a cloud. But she didn't. No, sir, she didn't make the snow fly at all. In-stead she bumped her head. That's what she did-bumped her head. It cluded Bess.

surprised her so that for a minute or The recoverable copper content of two she just lay still and gasped. Then the ores produced in Arizona last year was more than 1,000,000 pounds a great fright filled her heart. What if she couldn't get out? The very thought a day, a new high record.

frightened her still more, and she beat her stout wings harder than ever. But THIS WEEK AT it was of no use, no use at all. She couldn't break through that hard, thick THE HAIR SHOP 150 5th St., Opp. Meier & Frank's, crust, and she only tired herself out and bruised herself for nothing. Mrs. Grouse was held a prisoner by the very snow that had so often protected her and kept her safe from all harm.

Hungry

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I do not mean those who lack courtailored. Then, as for my statement age to refuse temptation in its usual forms, but those who cannot resist about this being the gayest season, W. D. Busby, a timberman of Busby, the temptation to comply with a rerefer to colors. Never before has is a guest at the Perkins. A. D. Dabney, an orchardist of Hood there been such a mad riot of gorgeous A. D. Dabney, an orchardist of Hood River, is registered at the Perkins. Ernest D. Taylor, a merchant of Cornellus, is autographed at the Per-kins.

ornelius, is autographed at the Per-ins. H. Clay Lavey and wife and Miss E. Hendricks are at the Multnomah Hendricks are at the Multnomah ation or condemnation. to adorning the funny bunnies with from Cascade Locks. Robert H. Elder, a mining man of Couer d'Alene, is a guest at the Mult-nomah. I know a woman who has gained a jewered plus. I do nonce in the fashion a reputation for beneficence because sha never has been known to refuse a call for help. She cannot afford to help ions and padded cells—or sells—which ions and padded cells—or sells—which ions and padded cells—or sells which ions and padded cells or sells which ions and padded cells or sells which ions and padded cells—or sells which ions and padded cells or sells which ions an I know a woman who has gained a jeweled pins. I do wonder if, ere long, I. W. Anderson, a lumberman of Ta-nearly as much as she does; and, as a maximum of Ta-nearly as much as she does; and, as a mearly as much as she does; and, as a result, ner family is really made to deny itself many necessities, while The shear of th

the mother poses as a benefactor. I Fashions in posies change as the

do not call that right. It is in fact a months roll around, just as do fashform of orgy to indulge in benefac-tions which cannot be afforded and to Christmas time everybody bought By Jessie Roberts. The Shop-Talk club hadn't seen Edith for several days, and so the welcome, when she turned up yes-terday was hearty but others to delray the cost. Self-sacrifice is right; but when others are sacrificed in order that one may seem to be beneficent, there is no self-d-nial, but, rather, a sacrifice of others under the guise of self-denial. Apy one who must be and the always lovely amaryllis compel others to defray the cost. Self- poinsettias, a little while ago daffoterday, was hearty but disapproving. "We thought you'd gone back on us," was the way we expressed it, "and we are weiting to a weiting to a self-denial. Any one who must give at the ex-pense of others might far better learn Another form of this mathematical self-denial. Any one who must give at the ex-pense of others might far better learn another form of this mathematical self-denial. The self-denial self-de

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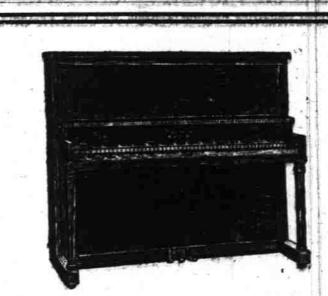
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