The new wing will contain many nov-

el features, as yet innovations to Port-

(moving staircases), a nursery, hos-

In an effort to make the new wing

the most modern department structure

in the country Julius Meier will leave

for New York accompanied by Albert

E. Doyle of Doyle & Patterson, who have been chosen as architects for the

new structure. Abe Meier of New York, president of the Portland cor-

poration, will join them in the east

and then the three will make a com-

Miss Palmer then sent for Torp and manager of the Failing estate. Nego-

ast him did he know annything about tiations had been pending for several

what happened to Frances, and Torp months.

a pale of black paint which happened to be in the dressing room, Blinky

fortune by the lines in his hand.

to dum animals he loved them so,

and she said yes, she was sure of it.

So if Torp would return to the dress

the qwestion, and settle it for wunse and all. The way Torp yelled it must

Genevieve Hicks sent 10 cts, to

New York for the Gipsy Dreme Book and Mistic Fortune Teller, and is prepared to tell you what your dremes

mean, also tell your fortunes for 1 Fatty Bellowes was her ferst.

Fatty said he had a dreme that he

was on a desert island with nuthing

to ete, and Gen said that ment he was going to have sum kind of a feast, dremes going by contrairies.

Fatty says he beleaves everything Gen

Brigham's fortune by the lines in his

hand, but as Ex hadent washed his hand for sum time she got kind of

which was lines and which was just

Walt White has learned how to

wiggle his ears and will teach the

When Lance sat down on the bulb.

saim to anny feller for anuther piece

of cat gut, the one he got from Hen

Van Ness not being no good for a

Lance Bogert found an elecktrick

light bulb on the way to school and

put it in his pocket. When Lance set down on the bulb it exploded and

maid a verry interesting and ples-sunt sound for evverybody's enjoy-

BUILD BIG \$1,250,000

(Continued From Page One.)

Crockery, hardware and stoyes. Fifth

floor—Groceries, soda fountain and candies. Sixth floor—Toys, pictures, baby carriages, wheel goods and flags.

Seventh floor-Draperies and blankets.

Eighth floor-Carpets. Ninth, tenti and eleventh floor-Furniture. Twelfth

Annex for Monsehold Goods.

The Failing building has 130,000 square feet of floor space, is 12

household goods departments only,

clothing department. The deal between

the Meler & Frank company and the Failing estate was consummated yes-terday afternoon by Julius L. Meier,

with the single exception of the men's

high and according to the plan will be used for the

floor-Work and stock room.

STRUCTURE AT ONCE

ment. Find anuther, Lancel

MEIER & FRANK WILL

Gen tride to tell Ex

have been qwite a discussion. GEN HICKS AGAIN.

tells him.

shair.

The five story building soon to

In a statement given out vesterday

Julius L. Meier stated that it was with

wing not only because the customers

thing in indicating new fields to

women where they can find full and congenial work. Its report ought to

young woman who has not yet settled

with her present job. Of course, at the name implies, it is chiefly inter

ested in college graduates, but its la-

pioneer in new fields-and therefore

fields of greater opportunity. She will

Salem, Or., Feb. 25,-Nitrate of sil-

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

somewhat better through having been BOYS ARE TREATED generally prepared in advance, though a considerable number, lost in bliz-zards, were frozen to death. In seyeral localities epidemics, especially cever as a cure of the cigarette habit is rebro-spinal meningitis, caused serious being used with success by Superin- havoc.

Thousands of head of livestock p state industrial school. Superintendent shed from the cold and lack of food

After a woman gets the idea in he head that she can earn a better living than her husband can he might as well learn to sew the patches on his own

store will have two basements and 12 to give work to the unemployed of the HINTS FOR GIRLS

By Jessie Roberts.

About the Women's Occupations Bureau. Here is one among several letters

plete tour of the leading department stores of the east and middle west with received by me in regard to an article a view to studying department store on the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations for Women. Those who want Store Had Small Beginning. questions answered personally must The projected building marks the remember to send a stamped and addressed envelope, as I cannot undertake to reply without this assistance I'd like to, but the business side of the question ought to appeal to busi ness readers, and they can imagine how a large number of letters will soon run away with a lot of stamps.

land shoppers, such as escalators great pride that he was able to an-(moving staircases), a nursery hos-

pital and silence room. Waiting and of the store deserved it, but it would

rest rooms, cafeteria and recreation be a material addition to Portland It-

hall for employes, telegraph, telephone self. The construction of the building,

and branch postoffice facilities. The he also said, would assist in a measure

The first store was started by Aaron Meier on Front street in 1857 with a come round sniffing it and seamed to want sum, so he had tride to help floor space 35 by 50 feet, and five em ployes; today it has a payroll of 2110. Sigmund Frank entered the business her get a drink of it, and mebbe he had pushed a little harder than he meant to. He said Miss Palmer oughter know he wouldent be crewel in 1859 and in 1881 the partners moved

Gen Tried to Tell Ex-Brighams growth of the Meier & Frank company from a little store on Front street to one of the largest department stores Hammond the jannitor havving left it in there after he had used it to black the blackboard. Miss Palmer in the country. It is said the com-pletion of the new building will make the Portland store the largest on the ast Torp if by anny chanst he had pushed Frances into the pale, but Pacific coast.

"Miss Jessie Roberts—Being a con-stant reader of the paper, would like to say that I am very much inter-ested in your daily articles, which are both practical and beneficial. In one Hale says that many of the boys have been treated with apparently complete to First street. In 1885 and 1889 additions were made to Second street, while in 1891 the firm had a store Would you kindly advise me where I And lovers rush in where husbands

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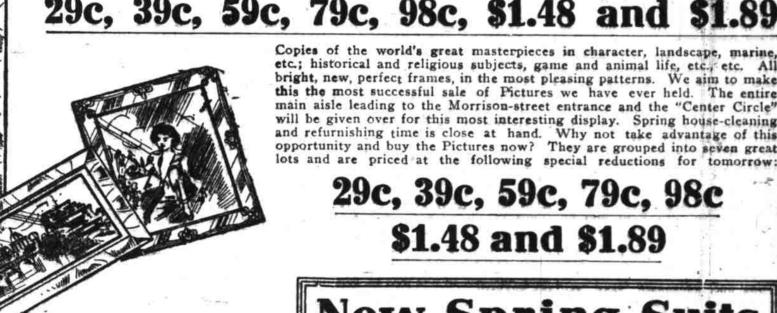


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Social and Personal EXMER

Lewis read the poem, "What My Lover Said," with plane accompani-ment, using the "Celeste Bida" from the opera "Aida." Then followed the "Meditation" from Thais for the vio-lin. Mrs. Lewis gave a second read-ing, "A Memory of Faust," composed by Mary Wilfreda Fairweather of San Francisco. This was its first rendiion here and was given with the Faust music as a background. The accompaniments to both readings were eautifully played by Miss Ruth Crittenden. The afternoon closed with Raff's "Cavatina," played by Miss Mazamas Hike. A party of seven Mazamas spent the week end at the coast. Sunday a hike was taken from Seaside over Tillamool head to Cannon Beach. In the party were Miss Anne Dillinger, Mrs. A. Starr, Mrs. Rose Courses-Reed and Messrs. Sharpe, Atlas, Peterson and To Pass Year Abroad. Miss Clara Hirschberger, the charmng young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hirschberger, of Portland Heights, will leave Wednesday, March

-Home portrait by E. Martin Webb. Mrs. Joseph Hughes Ferguson (Elizabeth Stewart), whose wedding occurred today in Los Angeles. Miss Stewart, a popular Portland girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, who are passing the winter in Los Angeles,

mands the observance of Lent. Not until Easter Sunday, April Mary A. O'Donnell, rose pink char-12, will the penitential cloak of sack- meuse with lace and rosebud trimnoth and ashes be lifted for the Catholics and Episcopalians.

What to give up is always an interesting speculation even for many outide the members of these churches. It is such a splendid opportunity for side. Candy and cigars have always figured as dispensable luxuries, heretofore, but this year it will doubtless be dancing, as the popular vogue will be hardest of all to withstand.

Miss Wilcox Informal Hostess. Last evening about 30 young people

of the smart set enjoyed the charming hospitality of Miss Claire Wilcox at her home on King street. The beautiful drawing rooms of the Wilcox residence were cleared for the dance and prettily decked with spring blos-

Monday Night Club Dance.

members of the Monday Night Danc-ing club met for their last dance until fell to Miss Esther Falstrom and Ovide Boon, and minor honors fell to closed the evening. after the Lenten season. Among the charming dinner parties which precedand Mrs. C. Edward Grelle at the University club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. William MacMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Alms D. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Menefee, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Buckminster Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branch Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nichols, Mr. and

Mrs. Wells Gilbert. For Bride-Elect.

formal hostess at luncheon Monday as Stewart, J. Gormley, Henry Perlot, a birthday compliment to her sister, Frank Pierrard, Mr. Skans and Max Miss Edna Murphy, a charming brideelect. Miss Murphy's engagement to Walter Smith was announced last month. The wedding date has not been set, but it will probably be an event of the early summer.

K. of C. Ball Beautiful Affair.

The gold and white ball room of the Multnomah hotel last evening was the scene of a beautiful dancing party when the Portland council, No. 678, Knights of Columbus, closed the pre-Lenten season with a formal ball. The committee of arrangements was Dr. James C. Hayes, John W. Mac-Kinnon, Charles B. Duffy, Leo W. Mac-Kinnon, Charles B. Duffy, Leo W. Mary lovely gowns were worn, of which the following are a few that were noticed: Mrs. M. F. Brady, black velvet combined with white satin velvet combined with white satin velled in chantilly lace; Mrs. Frank F. Sinnott, salmon pink charmeuse with tunic drape of white crystal beaded lace; Mrs. John M. Casey, cream crepe meteor trimmed with lace and pearls; Mrs. Dan W. Ward, black lace; Mrs. Charles Barenstecher, black char-meuse with corsage of white chiffon covered with steel beaded embroidery; Mrs. F. E. Moore, pale blue chiffon over shell pink satin and white lace corsage; Miss Mary Gleason, light yellow satin with touches of turquoise blue panne velvet; Miss Ethel Bolger, white crepe de chine with lace and bands of black fur trimming; Mrs. Charles B. Duffy, white charmeuse with black chantilly overdrape; Miss Loftus, watermelon pink charmeuse with crystal beaded drape; Miss Agnus Loftus, peach hued crepe meteor with Turkish girdle and chiffon draps of a heliotrope shade; Miss Kate Cahalin, American beauty charmeuse with crystal beaded trimming and touches of black chiffon; Miss Mary O'Donnell, pink brocaded creps meteor with robin's egg blue girdle and trimming of white lace; Miss Car-mel Sullivan, old gold crepe with gold

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royal blue crepe and white lace; Miss ming; Mrs. James C. Hayes, pink chiffon with crystal beaded trimming; Miss Catherine McPhelin, cornflower blue crepe meteor with gold lace and white chiffon trimming; Miss Mary Jean Smith, black velvet draped skirt aside from the religious with bodice of white lace and chiffon; Mrs. John Coffey, ivory white satin with pearl beaded trimming; Miss Mary King, vivid blue crepe de chine combined with white lace; Miss Lillian Brown, light pink creps de chine combined with white lace, and Miss Ruth Shields, white and violet flowered chiffon combined with white net. Miss Boulanger Hostess.

Marie Wilson, Marie Pierrard, Mar-cille Boulanger, Messrs. Vide Boon, Paul Closset, Hanford Brown, Logan

ORTY days of rest and quietude lace trimming; Mrs. Florence Sullivan. will follow today, Ash Wednes- Nell rose crepe de chine and white day, for those whose religion de- lace combined; Miss Della Muller. combined; Miss Della Muller,

The luncheon given by the Rose City Park club was a most enjoyable The gold and white ball room of the consisted of two plane duets by Mrs.

party on Friday evening, February 20. at her home, 630 Northrup street. Beautiful decorations were in patriotic colors in honor of Washington's birthday. Miss Boulanger was assisted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper in Alberta Valentine evening Last evening at Murlark hall the in receiving by Miss Myrtle Van Sickle for a regular Valentine frolic. Post-Miss Bonnylin Nelson, and Frank Pierrard. Dainty refreshments were served before the guests departed. Fol-lowing is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kratz, Mr. and Mrs. bert, Ellin Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Barnum, Mrs. Kate Cunningham and Sadie Durkin, Mabel Blake, Marion Mrs. Lara Coffey. Mrs. Morton H. Insley, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Hulde Skans, Myrtle Van William Henry Skene and Mr. and Alice Roulenger Irms Pearl Williams, Alice Boulanger, Irma Boon, Cherry Soney, Esther Dalstrom, Ella Dalstrom,

Miss Marcille Boulanger entertained large number of friends with a "500"

W. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cini Mr. and Mrs. P. Boon, Misses Pearl Brandt, Gladys Connolly, Marion Connolly, Bonnylin Nelson, Augusta Lam-Thomas, Hulde Skans, Myrtle Van

Boulanger.

affair. It being a St. Valentine affair. the various musical numbers during the luncheon were chosen apropos to

By Paul West.

Torp Stebbins, being sent to the

, with Mrs. G. C. Johnson for New

York, whence they will sail March 12

on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria for

Europe. Miss Hirschberger will sivit

her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Julius

Schapler, in Arnsberg, Germany, for a

year. Mrs. Johnson will go to Zwick,

Switzerland, to visit her daughter, Miss

Friday evening, February 20, at East

Side Woodman hall, Miss Evangeline

Yerkes delighted an audience of over

300 people with her dramatic rendition

of Werner's musical recitation "The Last Hymn." Messrs. R. T. Schumach-

er, pianist, and R. G. Heckes, tenor soloist, assisted Miss Yerkes and

helped to win for her an enthusiastic

encore when she spoke "The Woodman Button."

The "Country Cousins," given by the

Marquam Social & Dramatic club, was

pronounced a success. The players were complimented by their friends

for their excellent work. They in-

luded Miss Josephine Schuster, as a

New York lady; Miss Elberta Bull, as

country girl; Miss Ruby Moy, Miss

Margaret Reiner, Emil Steinhauer and

the direction of W. C. Schuster.

Colorado Women Meet.

ver, Wash.

Harold Steinhauer. The play was under-

On Friday of last week Mrs. Fred

Simington entertained the Longmont

Colorado, women at luncheon in her new home in Rose City Park. The

afternoon was passed in exchange of

delightful reminiscences of Colorado

days. Those partaking of Mrs. Siming

ton's hospitality were Mrs. Oscar Sim-

ington, Mrs. Harvey L. Rodebaugh

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Sard Wiest, Mrs. John Simington, Miss Naomi Wiest and Mrs. M. O. Godding, all of

Portland. Those from other points were Mrs. Doy E. Gray of Beaverton,

Or., and Miss Mary Tyler of Vancou-

On Sunday afternoon, February 23,

the marriage of Minor A. Wingo and

Alice Marshall occurred at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. M. C. Wingo. Rev. Arthur B. Waltz per-

About 40 invited guests assembled

Oregon Rose Camp Royal Neighbors

of America will entertain their mem-

bers and all visiting neighbors in the

city next Friday evening. February 27

in Royal Academy hall, 85 % Fifth street. The reception committee con-

sists of Mrs. Mae Angel, Mrs. Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Seattle are in Portland for several

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searcey of Pen-

dleton, Or., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Hagen, at her Irvington home for a few days.

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death of Mr. Bennett's mother.

Wingo-Marshall Wedding.

formed the ceremony.

Valentine Party.

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Miss Yerkes Recites.

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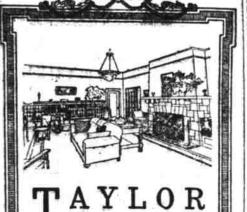
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