# Social and Personal BYNONA

OMPLIMENTING Mrs. Norris of Wallows county, to Springfield, Or. San Francisco, the house guest of Mrs. Fred P. Morey, and Miss war and one of the old Democrats of Rhoda Neibling, also of San the state. The meeting will be annual francisco, who is visiting Mrs. W. W. in the future and preparations made forton, Mrs. Frederick Alva Jacobs for all the friends and relatives who intertained this afternoon with a tharmingly appointed luncheon. Covers were laid for 10 at a table attractively let with clusters of the tiny pink Cecil Brunner roses.

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### Returned From Abroad.

Mrs. Joseph Porter Ludlam and her laughter, Miss Beth Ludlam, have reurned home after passing four months n travel abroad. Miss Ludlam, who as been visiting during part of the east winter with her aunt and uncle, dr. and Mrs. J. T. Brayton in Chicago, tudying social dancing, continued her tudy while abroad. Their trip covered algiers, Italy, France, Switzerland and England and they sailed for home June 17 from Southampton on the St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Bryton were also in the

### informal Luncheon Hostess.

Yesterady afternoon Mrs. George K. Wentworth Jr. was an informal hostess it luncheon when she honored her outf-town visitors. The table was attarden flowers.

### Yew Arrival.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chrisurrival of a baby daughter.

### Piftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morelock and br., with a plentifully set table. Diner was served to some 30 of the fami-7th day of July, 1864, in the state of the first. dissouri at Milan, Sullivan county, and hey came to Oregon in 1865. Eleven hildren, seven boys and four girls vere the fruits of their union, the idest 48 and the youngest 21 years. bregon, wher the couple have spent 49 ears of their life. They have 27 grand hildren and one great grand child in the early part of August the family are scattered from Joseph, be away about three weeks.

# the first of September. Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lyttle and their neice, Miss Edith Prater, have left for ensen was gladdened July 7 with the Gearhart beach to spend the summer. Mrs. Maud L. Johnson, Mrs. J. G.

Oregon Rose Social club R. N. A. will entertain the children at Penin-

sula Park next Sunday, July 26, all

Royal Neighbors in the city are in-

vited to come and bring their children.

Luncheon committee in charge: Mrs. George McAfee, Mrs. D. McGilli-

With a quiet ceremony at the home

of Rev. A. F. Cline, of the Methodist

church of Ilwaco, Wash., Robert E.

Porter, son of Mrs. Emma Porter of

Portland and Beach Center, Wash., and

Miss Clara Marchant, an attractive

girl, formerly of North Dakota, but

now of Sand Ridge, Wash, were mar-ried Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs.

Porter will spend their honeymoon at

Beach Center, Wash., and will be at

home to their friends in Portland after

vary and Mrs. William Angel.

Porter-Marchant Wedding.

Brasen and daughter, Mrs. Alice Quirole and baby, Edna, have returned home after a three weeks' sojourn at amily celebrated the occasion on the Ed Anderson's ranch on the Fish Hawk 7th of July at their home in Elgin, in the Nehalem mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Williams, ly and relatives from the eldest accompanied by the latter's sister, aughter, who is 48 years of age, to Mrs. A. W. Alkire, of Butte, Mont., 4-months-old great grand child, Mr. left Wednesday for Bayocean, where nd Mrs. Morelock were married on the they will remain until about August

> Mrs. Warren E. Thomas will leave Friday for the coast, where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Fred Alva Jacobs left Saturday fo San Francisco, where he has gone to attend the jinks of the Bohemian club, in the early part of August. He will

thence to Yellowstone for a week;

park for a couple of days' stay and from there they will work westward

via Spokane for Seattle. The trip will

take 31 days.

They followed the Pacific highway

from Seattle to Portland. The roads

were good between Seattle and Kelso,

but from there on to Vancouver they

And now "his feelin's are hurt."

She was very pretty and her voice

was sweet. Clerk Phelan's back was

desk and asked, "How are you feelin'."

"Fine," exclaimed the clerk, think-

Leave for Convention.

opens a four day session on August 4.

He expects to stop at Denver, Kansas

City, Chicago and New York to visit the branch agencies and get person-

ally in touch with the probable demand

for northwest fruit. He expects to be

Princeton Students on Visit.

Spencer of Erie, Pa.; Bevig Longstreth

of St. Louis, and Raymond and Arthur

Holden of New York city, were visit-ors in the city last week. They spent

several days with Princeton students

Leonard W. Riley of McMinnville is

Mrs. L. Arbuckle of San Francisco

tered at the Eaton from New York

A. E. Braden and Morton Gregory.

Robert W. Dansen and D. C. Cor-

bin are registered at the Multnomah

Henry Kinzel of Long Beach, Cal.,

merchant, is at the Cornelius. He

A. C. Sellenbach, an attorney of

C. H. Martin of Pendleton is a guest

L. L. Mulit, bank examiner from

Salem, is stopping at the Imperial. Dr. T. A. Russell of Spokane is among the late arrivals at the Im-

E. A. Kieselhorst of St. Louis, pres

ident of the Kieselhorst Piano Man-

ufacturing company, is stopping at the

panied by Mrs. Munn, is at the Ben-

Dr. D. H. Pape of Salt Lake City.

operator of coal mines in Wyoming,

is a business visitor in the city to-day and is at the Benson.

C. H. Cobb, an attorney of Seattle.

E. L. Barnes, an insurance man of

Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford is at the

M. T. O'Connell of Winlock, Wash.

R. F. Hill of Bellingham is a guest

Is Not Requested

Christiania, Norway, July 22 .- So far

as could be learned today the govern-ment had taken no action toward se-

curing the recall of Secretary of the United States Legation Franklin Mott

Gunther, following a quarrel with the Christiania harbormaster, as a climax of which Gunther knocked the offi-

cial's cap off. The newspapers, however, were strongly demanding it. The

dispute occurred on board the American yacht Pauline and resulted from the harbormaster's request that the vessel change its anchorage in the Fjord to make room for the kaiser's

a lumberman, is stopping at the Or-

Recall of Gunther

Seattle, is registered at the Oregon.

Munn of McMinnville, accom-

Hood River, is putting up at the Cor-

Henry Gregerson is registered

s accompanied by Mrs. Kinzel.

the Cornelius from Buxton.

Benson. He is making tour if the Pacific coast.

is at the Bensin.

at the Oregon.

business men of Tacoma, are guests

has taken apartments at the Eaton.

Four Princeton students, William

back about August 15.

registered at the Eaton.

apartments at the Eaton.

and Mrs. R. B. Lourie.

at the Multnomah.

from Spokane.

at the Imperial.

resident here.

then through Butte to Glacier National

## MADAME ISE'BELL'S BEAUTY LESSON

Lesson VIII - Part III. The Eards-Their Possibilities.



fashion, a mark of social position or formal dressing; they are in all cli mates and at all seasons of the year necessary protection to the hands. If everyone would regard them as such, hands would be much whiter and

Gloves are not s

would not need the constant cleaning asking the exact condition of health rith strong soaps that does so much of a handsome young male named Sumowards spoiling the texture of the merfield, and Phelan got the icy stare.

Wear gloves in summer to protect tightly freckles. They are quite as North Pacific Fruit Distributors, start-mportant at this time of the year as ed for Boston last night to attend the n winter. Always wear gloves in a annual convention of the International allroad train; the dust and dirt is Apple Shippers' association, which ery drying and moreover, on a raiload trip one is apt to read newspaiers and cheaply printed literature and he ink that comes off from this mater is bad for the skin.

If you are doing housework, try to your hands as little as possible. White dusting and sweeping or doing iny dry, dirty work, wear a loose pair if old kid gloves. Rubber gloves are to tonger very expensive; provide tourself with a pair of these and use hem while washing dishes or any vork that demands the use of strong

iono and water. Even with care the housewife is breed to do some hand soiling work inprotected, and to be cleanly must wash her hands many times a day. Do his properly and the harm will not be pparent. Do this thoroughly, for dirt, t more than strong soap; wipe the tands thoroughly, for half dried skin vill chap and coarsen, and then rub nto the hands some emollient. There ire some excellent hand lotions sold, ut, if you do not wish to use one of hese, ask your druggist for a preparaion of one-half glycerine, one-half ose water, with a few drops of carcolle acid added during the winter. NOTE-Lesson VIII is divided into ive parts and should be read throughto obtain full information on the

(Lesson VIII to be continued.)

# Mme. I setelle PERSONAL MENTION

Seattle Party on Long Tour. Headed by Judge J. T. Ronald of he superior court of King county, a erty of prominent Seattle people left Portland this morning on the second that of a long automobile tour which will take them to the Crater Lake, fellowstone and Glacier National arks before they return to Seattle. there are 17 in the party in four ma-

thines, including a driver.

The party includes Judge Ronald and wife, Edward P. Tremper, presiient of the Washington Title Insur-ince company, and Mrs. Tremper; A. Warren Gould, architect, and Mrs. Sould, and Attorney and Mrs. Milo J. Loveless, Roland H. Denny of the Denny-Renton Clay company and Mrs. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vir-Mr. Virture is in the realty busiless. The fourth car carries O. J. C. outton, wife and daughter and Miss Ann Dalgity, a teacher of botany in interesting Broadway high school.

They left Seattle yesterday morning and arrived in Portland last evening

and put up at the Perkins. They planned to spend tonight at Bugene. Their itinerary calls for one lay at Crater lake, then swing across regon via Bend and Burns to Boise

\$3.00 Lingerie Waists, spl. \$1.00 \$4.50 Lingerie Waists, apl. \$2.98

# HARD TO LAND 1915

Los Angeles Also Hot After Held Next Year.

Strong Arguments in Payor of the Bose City.

With strong delegations from Washington and Oregon working in unison, the osteopaths who will represent these two states at the national convention of the American Osteopathic association, which will be held the first week in August at the Belview-Stratland the national convention for 1915

Los Angeles is also hot after the 1915 meeting. That city has two osteopathic colleges and more practicing osteopaths than are in the entire state of Oregon, yet the members of the Oregon delegation feel confident of their superior pulling strength when it comes to the final test of where the big gathering is to go next year. convention next month it is expected that between 1500 and 2000 delegates will be in attendance. To Read Delegation.

Osteopathic association west of the Rocky mountains, was chosen by the Oregon Osteopathic association, at its recent convention in Portland, to head the Oregon delegation at the Philadelphia gathering. His close connection with the association will add weight to Oregon's invitation to the national association.

In addition, Dr. Moore is receiving the warm support of Dr. W. E. Waldo of Seattle, the only Pacific coast memper of the national board of trustees. "In going after the next national meeting we have the cooperation of an open place in broad daylight and back up in the sky to try again. Twice the commercial organizations and hutels of the city," said Dr. Moore to-"We go equipped with inducements and arguments showing that the Rose City is ideal in every way for the convention. We will point out that the northern railroads offer a cool way to get to us."

## report bad going, due largely to im-Received Only Icy Stare.

The national convention of osteo-paths has been entertained on the Pa-cific coast only once, and that was meeting place for the convention next washing. year, Dr. Moore said:

Chance Looks Good.

turned when she tripped up to the "Los Angeles has two esteopathic colleges and more osteopaths in practice than the entire number in the ing she was calling him by name. But state of Oregon. However, on account therein he was mistaken. She was of the better state of harmony among

annual convention of the International the Washington delegation in working with us for the meeting to come night.

to Portland." erine Myers, who will read a paper Brakle, who is expected to give a public lecture and probably will present to desert her. She forthwith filed suit the interesting features of his fight for divorce, but it was never brought to retain the position of county health to trial on account of a reconciliation. officer at Oregon City.

Dr. Virgina Leweaux of Corvallis will also attend and be one of the active workers for Portland. At the recent convention of the Oregon Osteopathis association the osteopaths subscribed a fund of \$3000 to be expended for entertainment features next year in case the national Miss Ricardo and mother are regis- gathering is landed for this city,

### Mr. and Mrs. C. Alspach have taken MRS. DAWSON HELD PENDING INQUIRY IN Among the tourist arrivals at the DEATH OF HUSBAND Multnomah today are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Webber of Moline, Ill., and Mr.

(Continued From Page One.)

Stout, who arrived at the Dawson home just four minutes before Daw-son died in his last convulsion, those who testified at the inquest were immediate relatives of the dead man, his two daughters, Ruth, aged 17 over whom Mr. and Mrs. Dawson had quarreled the day prior to his demise; his married daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dimmock, and Frank Dawson, his son, Mrs. Dawson was on the stand for three hours and gave her story without hesitation, talking freely, willingly and in a manner that indicated that she had all her wits about her.

Ruth Dawson told of frequent quarrels between her parents, which she admitted were always in regard to their respective step-children. She also said that Mrs. Dawson had done much to support the family when her husband was out of work, and under cross examination of W. A. Burke, Mrs. Dawson's attorney, stated that Mrs. daughters away from home because Dawson objected to them. The young woman testified that she

Save all Golden

West labels for prizes.

The days and the nights were very ong to little Mite, the runaway baby

MEET FOR PORTLAND of Danny Meadow Mouse, and he wished and he wished that he never had thought of trying to see the Great World. Now that he was out in the Great World it seemed to him a dreadfully cruel place, and he didn't feel sale a minute—not a single minute. It seemed to him that no sooner had he National Convention to Be seemed to him that no sooner had he escaped one danger than he walked straight into another, yet all the time he was trying his best to keep out of danger. He thought of that dear safe ome under the pile of old cornstalks a OREGON MEN COOPERATE great many times, and wished with all his heart that he was back there with his brother and sisters. He wondered if they missed him and if his father Delegates Will Go East Armed With and mother had tried to find him. When he thought that he might never see them again, for he had tried and tried to find his way back and couldn't

his eyes filled with tears. But he didn't have a great deal of time for this kind of thing. He was too busy getting enough to eat and trying to keep out of trouble. He was learning how to take care of himself. but the lessons were very painful sometimes and he realized how much week in August at the Belview-Strat-ford hotel in Philadelphia, expect to been content to stay at home and have been taught these things by his father, Danny Meadow Mouse. He had just learned that the eggs of birds are very where about, and as a result he ached when he stole eggs.

> hopped and skipped, for it was so good faint squeak of fright he ran. to have room enough. You see he had thick grass, or running in narrow little great wings he was right over Little paths, that to have room enough to Mite. He half closed his wings and was a very dangerous thing for a learned to do in the games at home Meadow Mouse to venture out in such Redtail missed him and had to fly he would have ventured there only at this happened and then quite suddenly round, bright Mr. Sun poured down between the rows of corn and Little man and Redtail dared go no nearer. Mite just forgot everything but play. He dug a little in the soft earth. He ran and danced and jumped. He tried to catch his funny little short tail and

and her mother-in-law quarreled Tuesin San Francisco in 1910. Speaking day morning, the day preceding Dawof Los Angeles' ambition to be the son's death, over a question of dish It seems that the girl did not eat

chased it round and round.

breakfast with her father and stepmother that morning and finally Mrs Dawson rushed upstairs. "I was on my knees saying my praythe north coast osteopaths, where ers," testified the witness, "and my

better cooperation with the professional policies and problems of the Then she told me I could either wash

Mrs. Dunbar, where she remained that During her examination she read at the convention on "Complications would follow her later. This letter of Indigestions," and Dr. J. A. Van came into possession of Mrs. Dawson, who declared it meant that he intended

Married Daughter Suspicious. The word "intuition" played a prom inent part in Mrs. Dimmock's testimony. On Tuesday night she said Dawson came to her, told of the quarrel between Ruth and her step-mother and also stated that Mrs. Dawson had informed him to get out or he never

would leave the place.
"Next morning,"said Mrs. Dimmock, when I heard he was dead I said to my husband: 'Harry, do you think she would dare do anything to papa?" Frank Dawson, confident of his father, testified that his father married against the family's wishes and later "knew he had made a mistake, but considered it his duty to make the

best of things." Dr. Stout said strychnine caused the death, and a report from Dr. Pernot, who analyzed the stomach contents, reported sufficient poison was found

Mrs. Dawson was cool. She said she could not believe, even now that there was strychnine found in his stomach, and said that they patched up their quarrel before they went to sleep Tuesday night, and when he started to go to work the following morning he kissed her several times short time later he returned and within a few minutes was dead, not, however, until she had called friends and a doctor had arrived.

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# Little Stories for Bedtime



He half closed his wings and shot down with his great, cruel claws

So little by little he got farther and farther out in the cornfield and away from the safe, thick cover of the Green Meadows. Right in the midst of the maddest chase after that little short delicious eating, but at the same time tail a shadow passed over him. A sudhe had learned that one must be very den chill of fear clutched his heart. sure that the owner of the eggs is no- He looked up. There was a great bird sailing overhead. He didn't know who and smarted all over. You see, he had it was, but he guessed. He had heard been caught by Little Friend the Sons Danny Meadow Mouse tell about fierce Sparrow right in Little Friend's nest. Redtail the Hawk and something told Next time he would be more clever him this great bird with the keen eyes was Redtail. Now if Little Mite had So Little Mite wandered on, looking been under something he probably for a place to live in peace and com- would have sat perfectly still, which Dr. F. E. Moore of this city, the of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Of But he was right out in the open and course he didn't know it was a cornat the sight of those hungry-looking field. He thought the young corn was eyes a great terror took possession of simply another kind of grass. He ran him and he just couldn't keep still as out into the field and he actually he should have done. With a little

to have room enough. You see he had been so long struggling through the him. With a few strong beats of his jump in was enough to make him for-get all his troubles. Had he been older stretched wide. Something prompted and wiser he would have known that it Mite to dodge just then as he had night. But Little Mite still had much Redtail gave up the chase and flew to learn. The warm beams of jolly, away. You see Mite had been running straight toward what looked like a And that is how a scare-crow saved the life of Little Mite Meadow Mouse

Next story: "Making a Home in Queer Place."

Much Wood Pulp Burned, Three Rivers, Quebec, July 22 .-Word has been received of the burning at Cape Magdalene near Three Rivers of \$500,000 worth of wood pulp.

# the north coast osteopaths, where there are no factional differences, and the fact that this section has given to finish them. She grasped me by the

Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the national association, we feel the con-North Pacific Fruit Distributors, start- vention is due us.

Ance came nome the other day as happy as a lark, her face beaming with the young woman chose to leave."

The young woman chose to leave ity and enthusiastically began to tell of and went to the home of a friend, a joy and enthusiastically began to tell ordered from her dressmaker a new suit, letter received about two months ago dress and waist, which she thought had from the Portland section to the Philadelphia meeting and work hard to land the 1915 gathering will be Kathcould get money to send Ruth east and box and carefully took out a pretty suit, a lovely dress and a charming waist and challenged the girls to guess the cost of the articles. Alice breathlessly exclaimed, "Why, the suit is identically the same fabric and style as I have ordered for \$30!" "Hold on." said Birdie, "I got mine at a store known as the Style Store and had to pay no cash either. Just a little each week. And because that store runs clearance sale now, I got the \$20 suit for \$6.75, the dress for \$1.80, which is worth about \$6.50 and waist, which

# FRATERNAL NOTES

Artisans Will Take "Fresh Air" Children on Trip to Tillamook.

Big Crowd Expected There is no doubt that the train of the United Artisans at their annual the United Artisans at their annual Boys Are Reluctant August 15 will be a crowded one. Not only will an unusually large number of nembers go, but a carload of "Fresh Air" children will be taken to enjoy a two weeks' vacation. Requests for places for children and for clam bakers are being received by the committee

and it is to be a carefully arranged affair to secure the most enjoyment in the time limit of one day,

Swiss Will Celebrate. The Swiss societies to the number of five in this city are anticipating a great event in the celebration of the anniversary of the Swiss declaration of independence on the evening of August 1, at their hall on Third street

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

"Schooling in youth should invariably be directed to prepare a person in the best way for the best permanent occupation for which he is capable."—President C. W. Eliot. This is the Mission of the

Oregon Agricultural College Forty-sixth School Year Opens SEPTEMBER 18th, 1914 Write for illustrated 100-page Book-let, "The Life Career," and for Cata-log containing full information.

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# Alice came home the other day as sppy as a lark, her face beaming with sppy as a lark, her face beaming with the special control of the s

Fall term starts Sept. 23, 1914. Grammar school and college preparatory courses. Com-petent instruction in all branches. Send for booklet "Where boys are trained to think,"

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MISS CATLIN'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

worth about \$6.50 and waist, which regularly sold at \$5, for \$1. Of course, it is a little mussed. I got my things at the Eastern Outfitting Co., 405 Washington street." The conversation came to an end on account of Alice's weeping.

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this day is celebrated.

The Knights of Pythias of Enterprise, Wallowa county, on August 12 will make a trip to the top of Eagle Cap, the snow covered sentinel of the

# To Come Back Home

The second group of boys who will spend two weeks in the Recreation league camp near the Cascades of the Columbia has already taken the place | of the first, which left the camp July August 9 the Knights of Columbus 20. It is planned that the camp furhave their annual outing at Bonneville, nish entertainment for four groups of 15 to 30 boys during its season of eight

> Every boy of the first group left the camping spot reluctantly. They had enjoyed the swims, the games, the work of the camp, the fishing and they had

"It would be hard to imagine a form of social work more sane, sensible and helpful than this," reads a letter from

near Columbia. All over the world the camp. It is unfortunate that lack wherever the Swiss have organizations of means should handicap the camp

that has been established." Under the arrangement at Recreation league camp, boys who can pay \$5, which includes transportation and all other expenses for two weeks. Contributions are expected to make up the remainder of the expense. Something over \$600 has been subscribed, but \$1000 is needed. Boys who merit the outdo opportunity but can not raise the \$5 are taken along anyway.



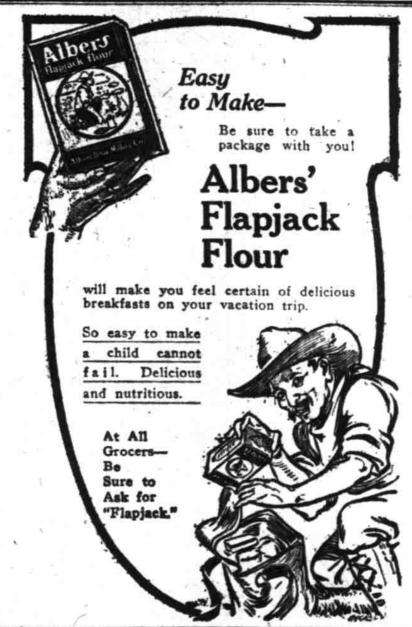
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Mrs. Smith-"Anty Drudge, I certainly am glad to see you! I never thanked you for telling me about Fels-Naptha Soap, Just step in the house, and when I get these last few pieces hung up I will be in. I never used to get through my wash till suppertime, but since I use Fels-Naptha Soap, and follow directions, the work seems to do itself, and I am so much better and stronger."

of doing the week's wash meant that women all over the country hated Monday. It is no fun to stand over a tub all day, rubbing your hands sore on a washboard, or keep up a hot fire, with a heavy boiler full of clothes to lift up and down from the stove.

Fels-Naptha Soap has changed all this. It works best in cool or lukewarm water; it loosens the dirt, so that no hard rubbing is necessary, and the clothes do not need to be boiled. The Fels-Naptha way is easier on you and on your pocketbook, for it saves your health and it saves your clothes, as well as cleans them.

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# The fun of camping-is often spoiled by inferior food. Take a can of . Golden West Coffee with you. The new parchment inner seal keeps the coffee fresh and strong; and the new friction cover keeps it fresh after it is opened. At your Grocers' say "Golden West"