iorrors of war.

contribute to their relief. Among the

refugees, swarming into England in

ever increasing numbers, the Portland

man found no tears or complaints-only

a steady facing of facts. They are

confident that they will get their coun-

try back. France promised them that,

and so did Germany-although the

mans, they said, is "different."

'mot d'honneur" giyen by the Ger-

Professor Coleman tells of reading

column after column of advertisements

n a Belgian newspaper published in

England. Each tells of a separate

tragedy-of families disrupted by the

Each inquires for the whereabouts of

Jean Pierre, the baker; of Madame

Terraud, the milliner of Malines; of

the parents of Charlotte and Fernand.

tunate ones," continues Mr. Coleman

"Other and worse horrors are left be-

hind. If this is war, what shall hu-

Brings Back Old Memories.

No. 2 of Astoria as champions of the

world uncovered by Fire Chief Dowell

while going through his trunk recent-

ly brought back old memories to the

members of the fire bureau. The As-

toria Rescue Hose team won the wet

test in the Northwest Firemen's as-

sociation contest held in Tacoma Sep-

tember 17, 1889, when teams from all

old volunteer fire company, of which

Alex Donaldson, now superintendent of

the street cleaning bureau, was cap-

tain. Battalion Chief Lee Holden was

test consisted of running 200 feet to a

hydrant, connecting 200 feet of hose,

"I remember that contest well," re-

won the contest and the prize was

about to be awarded to us when it was

discovered that we had laid only 150

Some of the members of the Astoria

championship team at that time were

Pete Grant, Nace Grant, W. J. Berry,

E. G. Reed, W. O. Trine and J. C.

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feet of hose instead of 200 and we lost

returning to the other end and turning

In the contest was East Portland's

the coast competed for honors

An old badge heralding Hose Team

manity say of it?"

on the water.

Clark.

"Those who have fled are the for-

scattering caused by German invasion.

COOK BOOK RECIPES

Council of Jewish Women Put

MAKES ONE HUNGRY

Peter and the Hunter Are Close Together.

It was a smart dog who was chasing Peter Rabbit. There was no question about that. Even Peter himself admitted it, and you know Peter is rathar inclined to think that dogs are very casy to fool; in fact, that they are not smart at all. But this one wasn't easy. to fool. Peter had tried every one of common tricks and not one of them had bothered that dog for more than a few minutes. It was clear that he knew a great deal about rabbits and

their ways.
Peter wouldn't have minded this particularly if the dog had been alone, but when Peter found that a hunter with a dreadful gun was looking for him and was standing where he could shoot Peter if he should try to run to the dear Old Briar Patch, why then Peter did begin to get a little worried It was very clear that he must get rid of that dog somehow. Without the dog the hunter never could find him. never in the wide world.

So Peter ran a little harder than before, lipperty-lipperty-lipperty-lip, just to let his master know that he was fol- and former Wisconsinites urged to atlike that, And the dog, running with lowing Peter. nose in Peter's tracks, made the place where Peter had turned and run to all. Green Forest ring with his voice. back along his own tracks he was puz-"Bow-ow-ow-ow-wow-ow," just like zled and stopped barking. After a

the dog, Peter ran off to one side in a had gone. ran straight back in his own tracks his long leap. hearest the Laughing Brook and there log while the dog hunted and hunted he made himself comfortable while he for the lost scent. rested and listened to the dog.

scent in his tracks. He can't help it. So all the dog had to do was to keep his nose to the ground and follow that scent. All the time he kept barking Splendid Thought."

and where there is a consideration of

'In a few days the little girl came

back, 'Miss Davis,' she said, with an anxious little smile, 'am I being bet-

if you please. -But to the story

Get to know-

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FIRST IN SAPETY"

ert Schultz, guide; R. A. Camp, war-den; T. R. Baldwin, sentry; C. J. Franklin, F. T. Griffith, trustees. Judge Robert Morrow gave a lecture on the "American Indian," after which refreshments were served. New Officers of Court.

men's Catholic Order of Foresters: Elizabeth McMahon, chief ranger; Susan Finke, vice chief ranger; Teresa Baccrich, recording secretary; Agness Bowe, financial secretary; Josephine Butler, treasurer; Mrs. K. O'Farrell, senior conductor; Emma Van Boggett, junior conductor; Ruth Brooks, sentinel; Mrs. L. McMahon, Mrs. C. Dowd. Mrs. M. Mahoney, trustees. The meet-ings will hereafter be the first and third Mondays of the month. Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon, chief ranger, will

entertain the members early in Jan-

Wisconsin Society to Meet.

useful article of food and clothing.

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Initiation and Banquet.

The joint initiation of the Catholic

Order of Foresters of this city took

place Sunday evening at Cathedral court, Fourteenth and Burnside. There

was a class of 35 given the degree

work under direction of M. J. Malley, grand chief ranger. The exalted

membership degree on 200 members

was conferred, after which a banquet

W. O. W. Employment Bureau.

World was busy yesterday distributing

At Work in Oregon City.

rector of the Loyal Order of Moose, is

City. The Moose of that thriving man-

Will Give Social Dance.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Parent-Teacher Charities.

The social service department of the

Parent-Teacher association came in

for splendid support on Bundle day

with the Irvington circle, as usual, in

BC BC DC Kennedy P.-T. Affair.

The Kennedy Parent-Teacher asso-

Elberta Forward Club.

drums, were passed and delicious re-

freshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at 963

East Thirty-third street north, Mrs.

Psychology Circle, No. 7.

The Psychology circle, No. 7, met at

Doupe, 598 East Fiftieth street, north

The meetings were well attended and instructive talks were made by the

leader. Mrs. Fanny Perry, on "The Influence of the Mind on the Body,"

Lents Entertainment Planned.

sembly hall of the school Friday even-

Learn to Dance

Spirit" will be the topic of interest.

hostess.

and "Vibrations."

An enjoyable afternoon was spent

Following the literary

"The Christmas

contributions.

The Women's Relief Corps of Gor-

J. C. Monahan, deputy supreme di-

placards announcing that the W. O. W

their temple, 128 Eleventh street.

A committee of the Woodmen of the

was given.

The following are the new officers

of St. Dominic's Court No. 965, Wo-

Out Revised Edition of Neighborhood House Book.

WORK IS NOT FOR PROFIT

Volume Tells How to Make More Than One Thousand Kinds of Good Things The Wisconsin Society of Oregon -Many German Dishes Included. will hold its regular monthly meeting

this evening at Cotillion Lodge hall, Fourteenth and Burnside streets. To a woman, nothing is a greater was doing as well as if he were There will be a program, which is unon than a good cook book; to a man, der the auspices of the Ladies' club of nothing is a greater boon than good the Wisconsin Society. All members cookery.

> These truths bring to mind that there is now being offered for sale at local booksellers, and by a committee of women at Eilers music house, the second edition of the "Neighborhood House Cook Book," a volume containing over 1000 recipes compiled by Portland members of the Council of Jewish Women. Every Portlander has heard of

Neighborhood House, the center of settlement work in South Portland, which stands at the corner of Second and Wood streets, and it is for the banefit of this institution that the books are being sold, proceeds from sales going to the maintenance fund of the house, The Neighborhood House cook book was first issued in 1912, and was warmly received, copies being sold in all parts of the country. The 1914 edition comes to supply a demand for terials. new features, notably an index, washable oil cloth cover and blank

than the first edition. All Becipes Stand Test. Printed on paper manufactured on the coast and donated by Portland paper jobbers, it is a compact, attractive volume, contrasting with the usual cookery book for its welcome lack of ponderous bulk.

for additional recipes and directions.

It also contains many more recipes

It contains considerably over 300 pages, and each one is crammed with directions for preparing some delicacy. Merely to read a recipe is to make the mouth water. All of the recipes have stood the

test of experience, and are contributed by women of Portland who have an intimate knowledge of science of preion Granger Post, G. A. R., will give a social dance tomorrow evening at Green's hall in Woodlawn. paring food. Notable among them is Mrs. Nettie Koch, than whom there is no better caterer in the whole city of Portland

The book is replete with tables for weighing and measuring, serving directions, proper sauces for certain fishes and meats, and the like. Each subdivision of the volume is headed by an appropriate quotation. One whole section is given over to

invalid cookery, and should prove invaluable to those having to prepare nourishing viands so as to attract the jaded palates of the sick. Portland being noted for its shellfish especially crawfish and Olympia oysters and crabs, it is fitting that one

of the largest sections has to do with this section. Thirty-five Different Cookies. Another notable section is that devoted to cookies, 35 different and dis-

ing. The chairmen of the social servgods. And cakes! Cakes of every descripcommittees are urged to make known their wants in regard to the tion, from simple pound cake to elab- of Reed college, who is now in Oxford, orate mixed cake, from angel cake to England. The professor expects to devil cake, the whole gamut of the

genus cake. To those .not versed in German men or merely circumstances oppose ciation gave a successful entertain-her; and more than one woman has ment Friday evening in the Irvington inestimable value and assistance, as conquered fate by simply going home, Park club room. The hall was well many of the recipes are for standard taking a bath, brushing her hair and filled and the proceeds exceeded ex- German delicacies, such as torte, German pancakes, goulash, beer soup,

As there are over 1000 recipes included in the volume, it would obvious-Superintendent Alderman ly be impossible to mention more than A woman conscious that she is well gave an address and was enthusiastic- a few of them. But for the housefar worse in selecting a Christmas

Baker, Or., Dec. 16. - About 1200

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AMERICAN FASHIONS



A dancing frock of exceptional

By Lillian E. Young. Comparatively little expense is in

curred in making the simple airy dancng frocks of the times and it is suralso a member of the company. prising what splendid results can be had by using quite unpretentious ma-For instance, one recently a revised edition, and contains many noted on the floor of a popular dining voile, with a round shallow bodice and sheets after each grouping of recipes a deep loose girdle of azure blue vel- marked Chief Holden. "Our company The hem of the long, full tunic was edged with a close row of tiny pink millinery roses, as was also the round decolletage and ends of the very short sleeves. I doubt if the whole out. I don't remember who was rething cost more than \$3 or \$4, and yet sponsible for the missing length." it was as pretty as many more costly

> While not quite so inexpensive as that, the frock here shown may be produced very reasonably in white taf-feta, shadow lace and black satin or velvet. As an added touch of color the swathed hip sash may be of Nile green chiffon or any other delicate evening

late E. H. Harriman, who spent several The plain, reasonably full underskirt days in Portland last week, came not made of the white taffeta over as a dictator of railroad policy or of which a deep shadow lace flouncing finance, but as an humble student. is gathered and hung to form the tunic skirt. It is slashed at the right side and one end is caught up in jaboted folds under the flouncing bow

of the hip sash above it.

The black satin or velvet bodice is worn over a tiny net guimpe with sleeves slashed to the shoulders. It is in the form of a surpliced vest with extended lengths in front that cross one over the other and continue sashike about the hips, hooking together at center back.

Any other color can, of course, be substituted in place of the black bo-dice. Daffodil taffets or pussy willow silk would be lovely with the underskirt to match and a tunic of pure white lace. The hip sash should then be kept white as well.

PERSONAL MENTION

Letter Speaks of War Effects. Dogged determination is the dominant characteristic of English and vation of Professor Norman F. Coleman, head of the English department

start for home Thursday, bringing scant 24 years hardly comport with general railroad supplies and the is-with him vivid impressions of the the heavy responsibilities that rest sue of articles through processes of him as director of the Union Palish trades folk and of Belgian refu-

way from New York to learn. He only gees, Professor Coleman writes in his recently became responsible for purlatest letter that England's sympathy chases. He had heard of the idyllic for the Belgians is so overpowering store conducted by the O-W. R. & N. that even the very poor cut down on So he crossed the continent to see their own comforts and necessities to

requisition not used on all roads my Although his observations came to cific system and as vice president in him only through the stories of Eng-

Learn to Dance

Clip The Journal compon page 2, nd secure a 75c special Columbia the O-W. R. & N. store. He saw it and marveled. It is probable that the system used here for the arranging of Maxixe.

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that. Peter ran in a big circle, and he little he began to work back. He susran so fast that he almost caught up pected what Peter had done, but he with that dog. If you could have wasn't quite sure and he didn't bark oked down from the blue, blue sky so much. When he reached the place the auspices of Portland Assembly No. and seen them as jolly, bright Mr. where Peter had made the long jump 2. The admission price will be some Sun did, you would have thought that to one side he stopped barking alto-Peter was chasing the dog instead of gether. Peter smiled. He knew just All donations will be distributed in the dog chasing Peter. how that dog was running back and cooperation with the Winter Relief When he had almost caught up with forth trying to make out where Peter the dog. Peter ran off to one side in a had gone. After a while he barked straight line a little way and he ran once. He had found the place where very fast. Then he turned around and Peter had touched the ground after

there he did a most surprising thing. severance. He kept at it until at last That is, it would have been surprising he found where Peter had started for one who didn't know Peter and the Laughing Brook. Once more his his tricks. He leaped off to one side, voice rang through the Green Forest. making just the longest leap he possibly could so that there was a long dis-Brook he stopped barking. You see, tance between the place where his feet the running water had carried away left the earth and where they touched Peter's scent. Peter chuckled. By It again. Then he did it again and and by he heard the hunter come over again, and still again. After that he and talk to the dog and encourage him headed straight for the Laughing to hunt for the lost scent. Then he brook and when he reached it he ran heard the hunter come tramping along along in the water on the very edge the bank of the Laughing Brook. What until he came to a hollow log lying on do you think happened? Why, that the bank. That log was hollow its hunter sat down on the very log in whole length and open at both ends. which Peter was hiding? Yes, sir, that Peter crawled into it from the end is just what he did! He sat on the

He could tell just what that dog was nervous, but he just had to laugh to at work for the local lodge in Oregon doing as well as if he were watching himself to think how close together You see, Peter leaves a little he and the hunter were without the ufacturing town are a practical and hunter having the least idea of it.

By Edna K. Wooley.

Copyright 1914, by E. K. Wooley, Clothes may not make the man (though that statement should be clothes. Now stop and think about that. accepted with reservations, but they have a good deal to do with making

mentor and modest thoughts, almost the lead. A box of good shoes that Apropos to this, let me tell a little without exception. You don't find the were badly needed, and a box of boys' modestly dressed girl or woman freclothing were among some of the retary of the Cleveland branch of the quenting grill rooms at midnight, or splendid in low dance halls, or parading This guild, be it streets and pridefully complaining training department of the high

guild. Everything must be new, fresh, clean. Clothing must fit its recipient. style, it must be in the present mode, is coming undone.

"At Central Friendly Inn," related Miss Whitelaw, "there is a little girl who had given the good people there who had given the good people there a great deal of trouble. It seemed impossible to manage her. Various means ficulty. She has no other thought than were tried without good results—she was so ragged, so dirty and so alto-"Finally, Miss Davis of the inn decided to fit out the child with whole clothes from the guild articles, and told the little girl that now she had a whole new outfit she must do better, keep herself clean, not lie nor give way

the color of her eyes. dressed has a tremendous weight ally applauded. Miss Elizabeth Bond wife, the girl at domestic science taken off of her mind; and a well rendered several vocal selections very school, the bride-to-be, one could do ou, or you get into a temper, or you think nobody loves you any more, go through the bodily cleansing and beautifying process, put on your prettiest clothes from the skin out, and by

FRATERNAL NOTES

Elaborate Program Accompanies Presentation of Jewels by Lodge.

Nine Are Honored.

Marmony Lodge Names Officers.

ows were present.

Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M., elected and installed the following officers at their meeting in Masonic Temple Monday last: Julien Coblentz, worshipful master; Frank E. Mangold, senior warden; Arthur E. Manner, junior warden; R. S. Howard, treasorer; W. M. DeLin, secretary; Charles Nicholson, junior deacon; Philip Neu Jr., senior steward; J. D. Ripley, junior deacon; Harry A. McRae, tyler; Harold L. Moore, marshal; C. H. Benedict, chaplain. William C. Bristol, most worshipful grand master, installed the officers. After the ceremonies

Electric Holds Election.

Electric Council, Royal Arcanum, elected the following officers Monday evening last: J. R. Wood, past regent; Captain A. M. Wilson, regent; Otto Mulhig, vice regent; W. P. McKenny, orator; F. D. Hunt, chaplain; Roy C. Taylor, secretary; E. G. Jarvis, col-

When he reached the tend, as a jolly good time is assured Will Wold Charity Ball. The members of the United Artisans will hold a charity ball this evening at Milwaukie and Karl avenue, under

Now, that dog had patience and per-

Of course it made Peter a little bit

CLOTHES MAY MAKE THE WOMAN

ter? Do I act like my clothes now?" We are very apt to act like our A modest dress means a modest de-

the Professor Kircher, head of the manual understood, is a worldwide organization, parented by the English guild of which Queen Mary is president. Its ebject is to provide new garments of every description to the needy. No rag-bag products will "go" with the hook give way, is a girl who can denote the provide that every man insults her.

The girl who dresses neatly and comfortably, who knows there are no loose ends and who isn't eternally fearing that a pin may slip out and a hook give way, is a girl who can denote the provide the provide that the provide the provide the high training department of the high schools, took 54 pair of shoes to be half soled by the boys in that department. A good supply of toys is completely that a pin may slip out and a hook give way, is a girl who can denote the provide the provide that the provide that the provide that the provide the provide that the provide the provide that the provide that the provide the provide that the provide the provide the provide that the provide that the provide the provide the provide that the provide the provide that the provide th

hook give way, is a girl who can depend upon herself in an emergency. by the boys in the manual training voted to cookies, 35 different and dispend upon herself in an emergency. She knows she can jump out of harm's tion of Christmas cheer to little peo-way without bursting anything, and ple who would otherwise have noth-that the conceptable to the food of the Belgians alike, according to the obserthat she can safely tackle a task without eternally feeling to see if her belt ice A woman who is sure that she is be-

toys they will need. doing it in the most becoming fashion, pectations. The numbers on the prodabbing just the right amount of pow- gram contributed by the school were kartaffel klosse and sauerbraten. der on her face, putting on fresh un- well done, especially the playlet by derwear and a gown which brings out Principal Gary's room entitled, "The Rehearsal."

dressed woman—I mean well dressed, pleasingly and added much to the which does not embrace extremes— success of the evening. A stringed will seldom stoop to meannesses and quartet of which one of the parents will fight shy of embarrassing pecu-liarities, or coarseness, or lewdness. or lewdness. Next time things go wrong with the latter part of the program. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Green the time your toilet is completed you will be smiling at yourself in the lookprogram those present were favored with vocal and instrumental selections ing glass, and the world won't seem

Industrial Lodge No. 99, I. O. O. F., began its social evening at 334 Russel street Monday evening last, with a East Fiftieth street, and Mrs. John banquet, the company sitting down at 7:30. After this a program was given as follows: Piano solo, Gordon Soule; reading, "A Railway Station in the North of England," Mrs. Ruby Phelps Hurd; soprano solo, Miss Alice Mac Phelps; reading, Mrs. Ruby P. Hurd; soprano solo, "Parla" (Arditi), Miss Alice Mac Phelps. Nine veteran Odd Fellows were presented with jewels to honor their having been members for a quarter of a century or more. It was expected that 12 members qualified would be honored, but the number was reduced by the absence of Herbert Adams, J. F. Graham and T. Tigard. Many prominent Odd Fel- be served and a social hour enjoyed.

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Minsinger, senior deacon: Archie lodge enjoyed a banquet.

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