LARCH MOUNTAIN'S

BEAUTIES SEEN BY A

Recommendation to Be That

Be Around Upper Multnomah

Palls, It Is Learned.

the trail, it was agreed, will be around

day members of the party had to make

tion the country is of a character such

as not to present any particular engi-

Chief Cost Shown.

The chief cost of the trail, it was

This is very wild and beauti-

een will be for construction work

through the canyon of Multnomah

Twelve hundred feet above the Co-

reached by a short lead from the main

trail and from the point may be had one of the most thrilling of the views

of the river and nearby mountains.

Several members of the exploring party had their lunch on this point yesterday, others boiled coffee in the

Members in Party.

The Portlanders left Saturday eve

ning, leaving the train at Bridal Veil

Yesterday morning they fol-

and going by motor truck to Palmer,

the club's trail committee; John H.

Dundore, president of the club; R. S. Shelley, of the forest service; W. H.

engineer of the Columbia Highway;

Osmon Royal, Chester A. Hogue, J. P.

Mrs. Keeler Funeral

Keeler, of Helena, Mont., who died at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

son Clark, 50 Union avenue north.

Friday night, was held from Dun-

ning & McEntee's chapel at 2 o'clock

yesterday, with interment in Rose City

Mrs. Keeler had been ill since Christ-

mas and came to Portland about six

weeks ago, thinking a change in cli-

She was the widow of the late Col-

enel George W. Keeler, a pioneer of

Mrs. Keeler was born in Illinois

1843 and came across the plains t

Montana in 1864. She had been a res-

ident of Helena and vicinity for 50

years. She was married March 6,

ters, besides Mrs. Clark. They are

Mrs. Thomas M. Park, of Tucson, Ariz.,

and Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Phillips-

Big Time Is Expected.

Members of the Fourth Presbyterian

harch are planning a big time for to-

morrow night. It is to be a social for

the members of the church and their

friends. On the committees having

charge of the various details are 27

persons, all working to make the af-

fair a success. A general invitation

the community, and particularly to

former members of the church now

Boys Remanded to Court.

After glancing at the long records of

Virgil Yates, 17 years old, and Clif-

living in other parts of the city. musical and literary program will take

p part of the evening.

She leaves two other daugh-

Oregon, California and Montana.

Funeral

mate would aid her.

Held Yesterday

services for Mrs. E.

After attaining a 2500 foot eleva-

upper Multnomah falls, where yester-

a 50 foot descent by means of a rope.

essary.

neering problems.

Multnomah Station.

Proposed Trail Begin at

Parent-Teachers Indorse Alderman. The Parent-Teacher associations of Portland, numbering more than 4000 parents and teachers, have put themselves on record as strongly favoring the reelection of L. R. Alderman as superintendent of the Portland public schools. At a recent called meeting of the council the president of every association represented signed strong resolutions to this effect. Many of the associations have passed resolutions asking for his reelection at individual meetings. Since the first list was published the following associations have signed the resolutions fa-Voring his reappointment: Mrs. Marshall Dana, Ockley Green; Mrs. W. A. Viggers, Terwilliger; Mrs. Dana G. Wadsworth, Fulton Park; Mrs. Helen C. Friese, Multnomah; Mrs. J. Emil Nelson, Kerns; Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Capitol Hill; Mrs. R. E. Green, Shaver; Mrs. C. F. Nichols, Kenton; Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Ainsworth; Mrs. H. H. O'Reilly, Couch; Mrs. C. A. Zander, Elliott; Mrs. J. H. Bagley, Fernwood; Mrs. J. H. McGregor, Glenhaven; Mrs. Lawrence Holbrook, Holladay; Mrs. E. S. Titus, Irvington; Mrs. Alice White,

sula; Mrs. Hall Stevens and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Chapman, These two lists show that only seven of the associations are not rep-The presidents of these are ill or out of town.

Mrs. Gerlinger Is Honored.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, the only woman regent of the State university was the honor guest at a luncheon given Friday by the Collegiate Alumnae association of Eugene. The affair took place at the Hotel Osburn and was attended by a large number of the college women of the university city. Miss Ruth Guppy, the president, introduced as the first speaker Mrs. Stafford, who told what the Oregon alumnae are doing for the women of the university. Mrs. Eric Allen spoke on what the collegiate alumnae might do for the university women. Mrs. Gerlinger spoke on "What the Regents are Doing for the University," mentioning particularly the interest which she tried to arouse in establishing scholarships in the state university Already several scholarships have been established and it is hoped that the number will soon increase.

Story Hour Club

The Story Hour club had an unusually interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Library hall. Bird stories predominated.

"The Origin of the Robin" was told by Miss Mahoney of Thompson school.
A soog, "What the Robin Told," was charmingly rendered by pupils of the Lents school, Miss Essie Shinn,

A small girl from Miss Ethel Smith's

Miss Blood of the children's departability to charm an adult as well as a youthfut audience. "How the Black- women will attend this convention. bird Spoiled His Coat" was the title of her reading.

Woman's Building Discussed. A large number of the prominent A large number of the prominent ing. About 30 guests were present. boy, who has been named Russell, after the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter terested in the woman's building for The evening was spent at "500." Mrs. the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander Adair, Charles A. Benz, Marter the mayor, whose middle name is Rustander in Central library to consider matters of importance connected with the organization. The constitution and by laws recently prepared were read and E. Luce. approved as were also the incorporation papers. . Another meeting is called for March 27, when 11 trustees will The standing committees will include one or more representa-tives from each of the women's organizations of the city. Although subscriptions are being taken now, no money will be paid over until at least \$50,000 has been subscribed. A large

number of fine building sites have been offered, but these will not be considered until the necessary amount has been subscribed.

Club Urges Buying at Home. The Book club of Eugene is taking

the lead in a campaign for buying things made in Eugene. At a recent gene" were read. A discussion of and toys were made to each child preshome products followed. The club cnt. The children ranged from 3 to 15 members decided to earn a dollar for years of age, the scholarship loan fund, rather than give a benefit card party. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and the program was followed by the serving of refreshments.

City Beautiful Meeting for Highland.

There will be a meeting at the Highland schoolhouse tomorrow evening under parent-teacher auspices, for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in beautifying the Highland district. Miss Alice V. Joyce, L. R. Alderman and Park club Wednesday evening. All Dr. J. H. Boyd will be the speakers. members of the Royal Arcanum are Miss Joyce and Mr. Alderman will cordially invited to be present. Visiillustrate their talks with stereopticon tors' tickets may be procured from slides. The Highland district has been Roy Taylor, secretary, 505 Electric



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three committees. Much friendly riv- school an American institution by their

divided into three sections, with Mrs. women to take more interest in school J. H. Stanley, Mrs. Young and Mrs. matters. He declared organized work-A. F. Flegel as the chairmen of the ers in early days made the public on the third, juts out. This may be

cleanest and most attrictive. Council of Women Voters.

ommittee to have her section the

The Council of Women Voters held its regular meeting Saturday at the ome of the president, Dr. Viola May Coe, corner Twenty-fifth and Lovejoy streets. There was a general discus-A nature myth was dramatized by sion of community property rights and second grade children from Mount property laws. The council hopes soon Tabor school, under the direction of to open an educational campaign the Miss Elton. ment of the women of Oregon on laws first grade, Woodstock school, told that pertain to women. Plans were also discussed for the international council meeting to be held in San ment, main library, demonstrated her Francisco, July 8, 9 and 10. It is expected that a large number of Oregon

John Day Mizarre Club.

The Mizarre club of John Day held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Casaday Thursday evencarried off the honors at cards. next wheeting of the club will be held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. E.

Chapter E to Meet. Chapter E. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock with

FRATERNAL NOTES

ertisans Hold Special Session for

Juvenile Members. Over 50 Children Present.

Last Friday evening Albina assembly No. 8, United Artisans, held a special session for the juvenile members. There were over 50 children present meeting articles on "Home Industry" the new class of certificates issued and one on "Basket Makers of Eusince January 1. Presents of candy since January 1. Presents of candy

Called to Calgary.

J. C. Monahan, who has been doing deputy work in the field for the Loyal Order of Moose in different parts of Oregon, has been called to Calgary Alberta, to continue his activities in the same line. He will go via Spokane, Wash, where he will stop a few days.

Electric Council Host.

Portland Electric council, Royal Arnum, will be at home at Rose City members of the Royal Arcanum are

Yeomen to Entertain. Portland Star Homestead No. 42, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will at the Imperial.

entertain members and friends next Thursday evening with a dance and 500 party at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. W. A. Bullock, state manager, will illustrate "Ivanhoe" with stereop-

Artisans to Dance.

University Park Artisans will give a dance and card party on Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served. good time is guaranteed to all Artisans and friends.

Fifteen Take Degree Work. Ruth Chapter of the Scottish Rite of doption took in a class of 15 members, giving the fifth degree, last Tues-

WHATLABORIS DOING

Good Roads Advocates Invited to Address Labor Council Committee

Date Is Thursday Evening. Advocates of the good roads and bond issues have been extended a formal invitation to speak before the ex-ecutive board of the Central Labor Council Thursday evening,

Reno Sends Warning.

The Trades and Labor Council of Reno, Nev., is sending out circular letters warning workmen to stay away from that town, and also from the railroad town of Sparks, in the same

School Matters Important. In a brief address before the Central Labor Council, Friday evening, C. W.

ful, and the stream is a strong mountain torrent, clear and cold as ice, as some of the party who slipped and fell Mrs. P. G. Nealand, president of the Buckman Parent-Teacher n while making a crossing could tes-Association, which will meet Thursday. (Photo by Bushnell.) lumbia river a point having sheer descent on two sides and about 45 degrees

alry is expected in the effort of each earnestness and by their sacrifices. Oppose Contract Work. An attorney has been employed by the president of the Central Labor Council, E. E. Smith, to draft a proposed amendment to the city charter canyon by the creek. doing away with the contract system for public work.

Invited to Child Labor Congress. The Central Labor Council has been a logging camp about 1800 feet elevanvited to send a delegate and \$2 to the Child Labor Congress in Memphis next lowed existing trails to the upper can-Any person interested in this you of Multnomah creek, then proline of work willing to pay their own ceeded among brush, over logs and expenses and \$2 should communicate rocks where the trail will be. In the with E. J. Stack, secretary, at the party were H. R. Hayek, chairman of Labor Temple,

### PERSONAL MENTION Hoeffel, representing S. C. Lancaster,

Named After Mayor. Named After Mayor.

Jaeger, Arthur Caylor, E. R. Goodwin,
W. H. Warren, secretary to Mayor Roy W. Edwards, Jacob Kanzler, R. Albee, is the father of a nine-pound baby H. Atkinson, H. L. Wold, H. C. Jones, The and, of course, everything has been

Will Reside in Jacksonville.

B. B. Beekman, son of Cornelius C. Beekman, pioneer banker of Jacksondied recently, has been named as joint executor of his father's estate with his sister Carrie. As his share of the estate, the son willl receive real property, bonds, stocks, notes and mortgages to the value of \$250,000. Mr. Beekman, who is practicing law in Portland as a member of the firm of Watson & Beekman, will give up his practice here and make his home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Johnston Recovering.

Mrs. Fred Johnston, wife of a Portland newspaper man, who underwent an operation at Good Samaritan hosmost of whom are beneficiaries under pital Wednesday, is gaining strength

T. H. White, traveling in advance for "Peg o' My Heart," is at the Multno-W. G. Tait, a Tillamook attorney, is

at the Imperial Dr. M. E. Pomeroy is registered at the Cornelius from Salem. Leslie Monroe is a Calgary visitor at burg, Mont. the Oregon, on his way home from the

C. Buckingham and wife, of Prineville, are guests at the Nortonia. B. J. Berger, a hotel man of Laurel Mont. is at the Multnomah. Emil F. Voigt a mining man of

exposition.

Voigt's camp, B. C., is at the Imperial. Paul L. Schultz and wife of Forest Grove are guests at the Cornelius; John Hyams and wife (Leila McIntyre), headliners at the Orpheum this has been extended to all the people of week, are staying at the Multnomah. Frank Fox is a Tillamook visitor at Dr. A. W. Penniman of New York i

at the Oregon. Dr. C. F. Charlton of La Grande is E. M. Temple is a Dallas visitor at

O. C. Fenalson, a Hoquiam lumberman, is staying at the Multnomah. A. K. Goodman and wife of Seattle are at the Oregon. Mr. Goldman is to answer there to charges of burglar- want to emphasize the fact that OR-

taken apartments at the Multnomah hotel. E, W. Lee of Eugene is at the Oregon. Dr. J. L. Wooden is a Clatskanie visitor at the Multnomah.

s a guest at the Imperial. Accidentally.

Mrs. C. J. Laffin of Warm Springs

"I wonder why so many forest fires catch?" said Mrs. McBride. "Perhaps they catch accidentally from the mountain ranges," suggested Mr. McBride.

N. SOLOMON

THE STANDARD JEWELRY STORE has removed to

331 Morrison St.

# Little Stories for Bedtime

Blacky Tries Another Plan. When one plan fails, just try another; Declare you'll win some way or other.

People who succeed are those who do not give up because they fail the first time they try. They are the ones who as soon as one plan fails get busy right away and think of another plan and try that. If the thing they are trying to do is a good thing, sooner or later they succeed. If they are trying to do a wrong thing, very likely all their plans fail, as they Now Blacky the Crow knows all

about the value of trying and trying. COUNTRY IS DESCRIBED He isn't easily discouraged. Sometimes it is a pity that he isn't because he plans so much mischief. But the fact remains that he isn't, and he fries and tries until he cannot think of another plan, and just has to give up. When he invited all his relatives to join him in tormenting Hooty the Owl he thought he had a plan that A committee of the Progressive just couldn't fail. He felt sure that Business Men's club, forest service Mrs. Hooty would leave her nest and men and engineers traversed yester- help Hooty try to drive away his torday the route of the proposed Larch mentors. But Mrs. Hooty didn't do mountain trail 'through Multnomah anything of the kind, because Hooty creek canyon. The recommendation of the party will be that the trail begin at Multnomah station, cross the Benthe Green Forest, where their noise at the top of their lungs, for they son bridge, zig-zag up the steep ascent wouldn't bother Mrs. Hooty. And so were very much excited. just to the left of Multnomah falls, she just settled herself more comfort-ably than ever on those eggs which thence up the deep canyon of the creek Blacky had hoped she would give him fun to tease Mrs. Hooty as it was to working from one side to the other by means of bridges as may become necwas quite upset. The most difficult place to lay out

that nest. They had been too busy as they came back to where Blacky that the traffic in the congested disteasing Hooty. This was just as was cawing and pretending to be very trict has increased more than 250 per Not one of his relatives had noticed Blacky had hoped. He didn't want much excited. them to know about that nest because he was selfish and wanted to get old nest of Redtail the Hawk. I know those eggs just for himself alone. But all about that nest." And he looked now he knew that the only way he at Blacky as if he thought Blacky could get Mrs. Hooty off of them was playing a joke on them. would be by teasing her so that she would lose her temper and try to catch some of her tormentors. If look in it," returned Blacky. she did that there would be a chance At once they all began to fly that he might slip in and get at least over the trees where they could one of those eggs. He would try it. the noise of his relatives growing great, round, yellow eyes glaring up fainter and fainter as Hooty led them at them angrily. Such a racket! Right

Blacky's relatives stopped chasing those eggs. back as fast as they could fly. They didn't like the dark part of the Green Hooty's Aid."

and Spice to Bill Offered

Seldom is it that the Orpheum has

than the one which opened yesterday.

Last night's audience was in a mood

to enjoy and the hands that each act

deville show this week's bill is a suc-

received demonstrated that as a vau-

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre di-

vide lead honors according to press

agent notices with Bonita and Lew

Hearn, but the audience thought other-

wise last night, for Miss McIntyre and

Mr. Hearn were made the real leaders,

Bonita and the diminutive Hearn were

singled out over the others as the sec-

ond best act, and might have received

more support had certain rather ob-

John Hyams is a natural born come-

dian of the refined type and with

pretty, dainty Miss McIntyre playing

opposite him their little skit, "The Quakeress." brought curtain calls

made pretty "Thank you" speeches, but brought them out for a good night

dance. The skit is almost without plot,

but is a pleasant vehicle for the songs

Lew Hearn caught the house with

his song about Spanish Joe "a-throw-

ing the bull," and Bonita sang pleas-

with a "bally-hoo" act which ended

nine member of the team, were called

back with encores. Parillo and Fra-

bito, with cercertino, guitar and song,

Jack Kennedy, the lead in the play

let, "The Flare Back," might with ease add to the strength of his skit by dropping some of his "hurrah boy" manner.

with mindreading stunts by the femi-

ingly. Harry and Emma Sharrocks,

which did not end when each

and dances.

made a hit.

lectionable features been eliminated.

Patrons This Week



"Where is the nest?" they screamed.

was smart enough and thoughtful Forest into which Hooty was leading enough to lead his tormentors away them. Besides, they wanted to see from the nest into the darkest part of them never had seen a nest of Hooty's. tease Hooty.

"Where is the nest?" they screamed

"Why," exclaimed one, "that is the

look down into the nest, and there, For a few minutes he listened to sure enough, was Mrs. Hooty, her farther and farther into the Green away Hooty was forgotten, and the Forest. Then he opened his mouth. , whole crowd at once began to torment Forest. Then he opened his mouth. , whole crowd at once began to torment "Caw, caw, caw, caw!" he screamed. Mrs. Hooty. Only Blacky sat watch-'Caw, caw, caw, caw! Come back, ful and silent, waiting for Mrs. Hooty everybody! Here's Mrs. Hooty on her to lose her temper and try to catch est! Caw, caw, caw, caw!"

Now as soon as they heard that all a great hope, that he would get one of

well with the crowd. The femining member of the Cromwells, jugglers, who opened the bill, happened to be a man and discovery at the close does not detract from the act. Some clever tumbling and trapeze work by Kremo-lina and Darras Brothers closes his bill. Miss Kremolina is the possessor of a beautiful figure and does some GENEROUS APPLAUSE daring tumbling. The Mutual weekly and several good orchestra numbers complete the bill.

Junior-I hear Briggs get inte There is Plenty of Variety lot of trouble with that girl he was going with. Soph-Yes? How's that?

Junior-He married her.

DRUGS

Next story: "Hooty Comes to Mrs.

Trouble Enough.

**AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE** GREAT JUMP DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Number of Casualties Jumps as but a normal one, according to H. From 15 Year Ago to 56, sion, and indeed, the number of the commission, and indeed, the number of the numb or 366 Per Cent.

INCREASED TRAFFIC NOTED

Meeting Called for Today to Devise Means for Lessening Increasing Stream of Accidents.

February, according to figures of the but five members. police bureau and the public safety Public service officials, heretofore commission.

that nest. So back they came, cawing figures show there were 15 smashups advisory organization, with no adminmobile accidents. The increase is just 366 per cent.

A statistical count that has been under way for some time on the part of the city traffic engineer reveals cent in the last six weeks, due entirely to the advent of the jitney service. Automobiles that were heretofore driven as private vehicles and rarely ever came into the crowded downtown streets are now making frequent and regular trips to these thoroughfares as itney buses.

other forms of vehicles did the list of accidents jump up, although this inthose of the automobiles.

crease was far from proportionate to In February of 1914, but two motorcycle accidents were recorded with the police, but last month in this year there were six of this type. In Febru-ary, 1914, there were four accidents of

any importance in which streetcars figured, but in the same month this year there were five.

The public safety commission regards the increase of other accidents

streetcar smashups is rather under the average, he says, when the in-crease in automobile traffic is consid-It is to devise a means of restriction

on automobile drivers that will lessen this stream of smashups, that a meeting to reorganize the commission been called for this afternoon at the mayor's office.

Publicity Campaign Planned.

One of the principal phases of the new work of the commission will be Portland's good record for small an extensive campaign of publicity on umber of automobile casualities was the safety first movement. The new sadly shattered during the month of plans, will be smaller, consisting of

active members of the body, under the In February of 1914, the police new arrangement will constitute an in which automobiles figured. In istrative powers. These men have February of 1915, there were 56 autotalion Chief Jay Stevens, Superintendent L. R. Alderman of the city schools, B. F. Boynton of the Portland Ratiway, Light & Power company, and F. S. Burkholder, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Church Census Is Planned Announcement is made that most of the Protestant churches in the district orth of Fremont street and east of Patton avenue will join in a house to house canvas on Saturday, March 20, to obtain the church and school affiliation of each family in Not only with automobiles, but with that territory.



and 1/ oup cream; stir I minute, add chicken mixture and simmer 10 minutes

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