Osteopathy: Its Aim and Scope

By Dr. H. P. Bloxham.

It would be impossible to express in a single word the full meaning of any one science, and various misconcepinvariably arise in the public mind because of this limitation,

When Dr. A. T. Still first gave the world his discovery that disease, in the majority of cases, is caused pri-marily by some faulty adjustment of body structure, disturbing and altering the blood and nerve supply, he realized that the word "osteopathy" could not adequately define this broad system of healing. We take for granted that it generally known that this name is derived from the Greek words, "osteon" (bone), "pathos" (suffering).

However, as the softer tissues of the body are built upon the bony framework, and largely depend upon this structure for support, the word was, perhaps, the best one that could be

Scope of Osteopathy.

There are yet some people who think that osteopathy deals only with diseases of the bone. Others have a vague idea that this method of healing is applicable only to dislocations, sprains and similar conditions. Still others do not yet realize that osteopathy is a complete system of healing; that osteopathic physicians successfully treat pneumonia, typhoid and other acute diseases; that the profession contains many skillful surgeons and eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, also noted authorities upon mental and nervous diseases, obstetrics (confinements). gynecology (women's diseases), and last, but not least, children's diseases If parents but realized how rapidly and completely children respond to os-

teopathic treatment and how often some slight maladiustment of the spinal and pelvic bones is the underwould be fewer nervous, irritable or weakly children. A further important issue in this connection is the fact that by having an irritating condition of the body structure corrected during childhood, or adolescence, many serious 1 diseases of adult life would be avoided. Prejudice Is Disappearing.

People of this generation are not so bound by prejudice as were their forefathers, and instead of blindly accepting formal statements and beliefs, they now weigh these questions in the balance of reason and govern their conduct accordingly,

thought of attending a case of typhoid fever, for instance, and not adminis-tering the various drugs used at that time. Indeed, at the beginning of the treated with the most severe and vioforms of so-called remedies. Bleeding and blistering, vomiting and purging, and other extreme methods were used and recommended by the medical authorities of that day.

Now as Dr. Osler, the highest living medical authority on drugs, testifies, "the patient is bathed and nursed and carefully tended, but rarely given drugs." The vast difference in these forms of treatment is very apparent earlier medical authorities gasp with astonishment.

One factor which aided in changing the old drugging habit was the homeepathic influence. Most doctors agree that the homeopathic "infinitesimals" are diluted to such an extent that they upon the body; and yet homeopaths lose no more patients than do the allopathic doctors.

The Effect of Drugs.

The natural conclusion is, therefore, fect whatsoever upon the diseases for which they are given. In fact, they are harmful, inasmuch as they still further irritate an already poisoned and overtaxed body

Dr. A. T. Still was the benefactor fallacy of taking drugs to overcome He pointed out the fact that mechanisms for overcoming disease, and proved beyond doubt that if these elaborate devices of nature were in perfect condition, and free from irritation, the causes of disease would be destroyed as a matter of course. His great discovery, however, was

that in a great majority of cases there was an interference with the blood and nerve supply, caused by some faulty mechanical adjustment of the body structure, which so lowered the vitality of resistance of the region affected that it fell an easy prey to disease in its various forms.

During the next few weeks articles the students. will appear in this paper discussing disease in its many phases, and presenting ostopathic principles in relation to the subject.

SOCIETY NOTES

(Continued From Page 4, This Section) visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard D.

Seattle club women are making arrangements to attend the council of



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DEGREE TEAM TO DRILL IN SAN FRANCISCO



Back row, left to right-T. E. Knudson, G. Walters, corporal; R. S. Miller, J. Van Homisen, J. Woodman.

Fourth row-C. Stegeman, A. P. Alpanalp, W. H. McDaniel, L. E. Cullins, Third row-W. O. Hildebrand, L. D. Johnson, L. A. Jones, corporal; F. W. Keller, corporal; A.

honors at San Francisco.

Second row-T. Esser, L. W. Lewis, L. Sinnott, J. Groves, H. Paulsen. Front row-W. Chapin, sergeant; C. H. Knowles, first lieutenant; P. B. MacHale, captain; G. L. Hurd, second lieutenant; J. C. Laird, corporal; L. Lewis, mascot.

Among the contestants at the Pan- | Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition held | ust. T. B. McHale is captain of the

ama-Pacific International exposition in Seattle and expects to receive high team which is drilling three nights a for prizes with all comers from the Pacific jurisdiction, Woodmen of the Webfoot Camp to encourage it. There filled with trophies won at contests in World, will be uniform degree team. has been \$500 appropriated to pay its past years, and every man of it exthe general federation of women's lotte Roblin representing the nega- in the school gymnasium, was a great

lubs which convenes at Portland June tive. Helen Lamar took the rebuttal success. The money received will go william P. Harper of Seattle, a for the affirmative and Esther Bodnember of the board of directors of man for the negative. After the decoming season. The school orchestra clubs which convenes at Portland June tive. the general federation, has received bate a negro dialect reading by Hazel furnished the music, the advance program from Mrs. Pennypacker, president of the genera Club women of Washington will

ave a large representation at the take place Saturday evening, April 24, class of Jefferson, was a great succonvention. It is planned to entertain on the steamer Joseph Kellogg. The cess, financially and socially. the officers and a large number of the capacity of the steamer is 250, so a A generation ago medical doctors delegates in Seattle after the sessions would have been shocked at the very in Portland. Mrs. Penypacker will have been issued by the committee in matinee dance. The committee in visit Seattle, according to present

Mrs. E. V. Vachon of Portland, 13 dineteenth century typhoid fever was spending a few weeks with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Turner. Several Seattle people attended the Portland and David Milton Clay, Jr., of Seattle, last Thursday. Mrs. M. A. be served at 11:00. Clay, mother of the groom, and other relatives will spend several days in for the spring season, and the full portland.

and Dr. Frederick Parks Calkins of Holcomb and Mrs. C. C. Wright. Ellensburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fre-Wednesday afternoon in Christ's steeg, Margaret Wyckoff, Margaret church, Dr. Willis Stone officiating. Welch, Gilbert Shea, Irving Guiss, Dr. and Mrs. Calkins will make their Harlan Littlejohns, Helen Woodcock, Edna Holcomb, Jack Wright, Wetzel home in Ellensburg.

Seattle society folk are greatly in- Griffin, Walter Freiwald, and Vance terested in the society show "Stop, Ferguson. Look and Listen" to be given by company of Vancouver and Victoria society people at the Moore theatre, April 19 and 20. The patronesses will he Mrs. Frederick Kark Struve, Mrs. ville show given under the auspices of H. B. Earling, Mrs. Charles D. Stimson, Mrs. Bernard Pelly, Mrs. H. R. that the majority of drugs have no ef- Rood, Mrs. W. A. Peters, Mrs. J. F. Douglas, Mrs. A. S. Taylor, Mrs. Tidmarsh, Mrs. Paul Mandell Henrys Mrs. John W. Considine, Mrs. Joseph Blethen, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. John Inkster, Mrs. George H. Snowden, Mrs. A. F. McEwan, Mrs. M. who finally proved to the world the E. Downs, Mrs. Josiah Collins, Mrs. Frederick Bausman, Mrs. William H. McEwan, Mrs. Thomas D. Stimson, the body itself contains the great Mrs. William Pitt Trimble, Mrs. Fred S. Stimson, Mrs. Daniel Kelleher, Mrs. John B. Agen, Mrs. D. E. Skinner and Mme. Auzias de Turenne,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Margaret Mansfield, at Lincoln A successful matinee dance was giv under the auspices of the June class Friday afternoon, which took place in the school gymnasium. Tea was served for the teachers in

an artistically decorated garden, while ice cream and punch were served t

Miss Hazel Wakefield entertained ast Friday with a luncheon. were attractively decorated with blossoms. Lincoln were: Florence Long, Harriet A good time was enjoyed by all. Waldron, Yeative Wakefield and Alice

The next big event at Lincoln high will be the June class play, "The Congressman," which will be given in the high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday, April 30, and May 1. There and Elgin Chipman. will be two evening performances and one Saturday. The afternoon performance will be in the nature of a gain" matinee; any seat may be had for 25 cents. The grammar grade pupils will be given a special price of 15

Under skillful direction, the cast i becoming proficient in its parts, and the rehearsals are progressing well. Paul Hirsch is acting as manager. Those taking part are: Lewis, Evadna Gove, Carolus Strobal, Robert Rogers, Gertrude Moore, Parris Keith Horning, John Boyd, Ernest Brown, Norine Rike and Polly

Saturday evening the "freshmen" held a reception in the school gymnasium for the purpose of introducing come into excellent aspects and this the teachers to their parents. Punch and wafers were served.

The senior reception will take place promptu speeches in the auditorium, the students will adjourn to the gymnasium, where dancing will be en-

Thursday afternoon the Adelphian society met for the purpose of electelected president, Louis Burch, vice-Calista Eliot, secretary, George Chambers, treasurer, Norme Rike, editor, Mildred Hawes, sergeantat-arms, and David McCord, recording secretary.

The German students of Lincoln will present two plays in the school auditorium next Friday evening, April 23. The first will be "Red Riding Hood." dramatized in German. The second will be "William Tell."

An interesting debate was given by the members of the Philo society last Thursday afternoon, "Resolved, That a Progressive Inheritance Tax Should Be Levied by the Federal Government," constitutionality conceded. Jessie Huggins and Helen Lamar represented the Baby Short—This child has not the driven.

Social and companionship generates are rather self-willed and unconquer years. As regards children, I need ally. You make friends of all classes able in ways of thinking but easily their horocopies as it is impossible controlled in methods of doing; a person of reserve; could be led but not yours. This year is favorable to you. But the left but not give an ally. You make friends of all classes able in ways of thinking but easily their horocopies, as it is impossible controlled in methods of doing; a person of reserve; could be led but not yours. This year is favorable to you.

Webfoot team has the confidence of The team now has a large cabinet This team won first prize at the expenses to San Francisco next Aug- pects to come back with the prize.

Bowie finished the program.

Among the week's affairs is the inter-school boating party, which will pened to Jones," given by the June, charge. The party will leave from the charge includes: Hobart Lamon, Mar-Washington street dock at 7:30 for garet Scott, Clarence Jackson, Carothe lower Columbia and return at line Alexander and Helen Bracht,

11:30. The lower deck will be decorated with spring blossoms and pennants. Webb's colored orchestra will furnish wedding of Miss Lennette Ferguson at music for the young folks wishing to dance. Elaborate refreshments will

This is the opening party of its kind

patronesses are Mrs. C. Miss Arizona B. Wimple of Tacoma Woodcock, Mrs. S. I. Guiss, Mrs. A. E The following committee is in Jesse Perry, William Carol and Jack nont Calkins of Seattle, were married charge: Eve Flood, Margaret Ver-

At Washington.

Among the interesting coming events at Washington is the vaudethe student body. This will be the second one of its kind staged by the students, and they hope to make it an annual event.

Last Friday evening Louise and chatted together in loud voices. Lloyd Stearns entertained a number of their Washington friends. Games and to the other: music were enjoyed, after which a delightful supper was served. Ringler, Steward, Forrester and Hammersley.

A charming little party was given last Friday evening by Marjorie Rood at her home in Irvington. Games were played, after which dainty refreshnents were served. Those enjoying the evening at Miss Roods' home were Elizabeth Mathews, Thelma Satland Millie Cohn, Marjorie Rood, Byron Mathews, Morris Morgan, Sylvan Kohn, Ernest Fatland.

Last Tuesday afternoon the new nembers of the Phrenodiken society were initiated and entertained at the home of Ruth Thayer's sister, Mrs. ttractively decorated George. After the initiations, games were played, followed by refreshments After the initiations, games

* * * The five new members of the Eukrineen Debating society will be entertained following their initiation, which will take place immediately. The new members are: Jack Dundore, Thad you at once, and be right in doing so. toc. Wilson, Alfred Norene, Norwood Nye And though people hearing you may

Washington's matinee dance, held aren't working for him.

What a Dime a Day Will Do

By B. C. Forbes.

The Scots-who know something about thrift!-have an adage: "Mony littles mak a muckle." In American phrase, take care of the cents and the dollars will take care of

How much, think you, would you have in 20 years did you save a dime day and allow 5 per cent interest to accumulate on it? Over \$1200!

The little dime, the smallest of all ur coins, can work wonders if tucked away, one each day. A dime a day will insure a lad of 15

and a man of 35 for \$1300, a life in-surance actuary computed for me yesterday. This premium would carry the usual participating privileges, including a refund for the reduction of future premiums or an increase in the amount of insurance. A dime a day, with 5 per cent inter-

A dime a day, on the same terms, if saved for your boy or girl from birth, would give you over \$500 to send the child to boarding school when 11 years old, or over \$1000 to start it at college at 18. At 21 the child's bank book

would show \$1300 to its credit. To illustrate vividly how "money makes money." the following table of our dime a day saved is worth present-

HOW A DIME A DAY SAVED AND

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4th	" 157.31	5.75	
5th	" 201.67	7.80	
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7th	" 297.16	12.41	į
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17th		43.17	ł
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20th	" 1.206.81	55.73	
21st	" 1.305.65	60.24	i

viceable library. A dime a day would pay for a week's

vacation in summer. A dime a day would buy a 25 cent ness meetings will be held in gift for 146 poor children at Christ- Wednesday night in the Selling-Hirsch the Women of Woodcraft building in A dime a day would pay your fare, second class, to Europe and back in three years.

A dime a day would start you on the read to building a house through a savings and loan association. A dime a day would buy you in three years a share of Pennsylvania railroad stock paying 6 per cent a year, or a share of United States Steel preferred stock, paying 7 per cent a year.
A dime a day, at 5 per cent interest, would bring you \$20 a year interest in

If everybody in the United States saved a dime a day the total would be \$10.000,000 a day or \$3,650,000,000 in one year, which is more than all the 291, Loyal Order of Moose, on the reamount of money in circulation in this tirement of Andy Weinberger from the

Why not start to do your share? Save a dime a day to keep the wolf gold

Edison Not Afraid Of a Dye Shortage

Will Soon Be Making Its Own Supply in the Alisky building next Thursday of Coloring Matter.

West Orange, N. J., April 17 .- Thomas A. Edison predicts that the United friends are invited to attend and bring "He's as fussy as an old hen," she States will soon be manufacturing its a lemon. Those said, "and say, he ain't had enough own dyes, and that the so-called famine present were: Dorothy Ariss, Edith Park, Alvera Thurlow, Frances Lanning, Clarissa Churchhill, Carrie Bastoning, Clarissa Churchhill, Carrie Churchhill, Carr the library so's I can have something J., he said, he had already made large land will be in Mt. Angel today, going an old Nanck like him business for, and he asserted that it was only necesbut I'd hate to be his wife, if he can low his example to break the monopoly find as much fault at home as he does which Germany has hitherto had in

the dye industry. They got off, and several of the men "Since the outbreak of the war." he said, "I have been making carbolic But it's mighty bad policy, even if it acid, aniline oil, and benzol. sn't plain had taste. The girl had sold at 25 cents a gallon before the likely been reprimanded, and war. Today manufacturers are paying wanted to get even in a roundabout 60 to 75 cents. Aniline oil was sellway. But whether or not she told ing at 11 to 12 cents a pound before the truth, she was doing her employer, the war. Now it is up to 70 cents. and therefore herself, harm. There I am not making very much money were probably men who knew her in this line, but I thought I would at employer in the elevator, and the re-marks about his poor business might of these timid Americans who lack of these timid Americans who lack backbone to father a movement worth It is disloyal to take that attitude while will now come along and follow

your employer, and disloyalty is a suit. bad trait. If he fails, you are going "The Germans controlled the trade to to lose your job, and after you have been found out once or twice you much thought to it. But the textile are not going to get a new job casily. men in this country need not b If he finds out the sort of things you ried. We can make for them all the say away from the office, he'll fire primary colors they wish, and more

smile at your remarks, there isn't one A new solder is in paste form, packed

who wouldn't be glad to think you in tubes, and requires no acid to form

week under his direct supervision.

At Jefferson.

Seven members of the Jefferson

boys hiked from The Dalles and Celilo

and then to Portland, arriving here at

same club hiked from Cascade Locks

to Portland, arriving here Saturday. A

partial list of those enjoying the hike

Brown, Ben Schiewe, Lee Schoubor,

Is Poor Taste

together with me, They

Where Levity

By Jessie Roberts.

Many girls seem to think it's smart

to make fun of the boss when they are

up in an office elevator, and two girls

one began making fun of her employer

away from the office.

in the office.

the elevator smiled.

get credence. She couldn't tell;

Another group of boys from

their Easter vacation by hiking.

10 o'clock Friday morning.

By W. F. Adams.

Adams Astrological School. Hattie Hollister-Yours is a horoscope denoting decided traits and abilities. Leadership and mental equitranquility. Your present period - is One to five years you is reflected somewhat next year, Mrs. L. M. C .- Splendid for this

year for general issues. Some quesim- tion about matrimony or as to its re-Miss P. G. D .- I advise that circum spection be exercised in any move or

trary aspects for the year. You will worry unnecessarily at times and have depressed spells when unnecessary, ing new officers. Ralph Hoeber was Later you will come out O. K. if you guard the health. Jane-The first issue appears favorable for such presently, although next year is better for both matters.

Louise-Women born under your sign find men under the signs Cancer. Leo and Vireo very congenial to them. sensitive and easily hurt, lacking self- tion requiring a good memory, obedesteem somewhat.

Edith-You are a person of extreme you. You should have splendid enwarmth and sympathies, a great lover durance and an excellent memory. You see her soon or not for three or four of society and companionship gener- are rather self-willed and unconquer- years.

future prospects.

polse are very evident. Some ques- the better order. You are somewhat On the other hand, people with such tion arises as to complete domestic careful and conservative in this re- aspects as you have seldom marry spect, coming possibly through an in- young. nate sensitive side of your nature. As have not the best prospects in general pose that could not help but elevate ousiness matters.

sex, which is necessary. V. M. G .-- According to my deduc-

very liable to restrict you in the ful- duction. fillment of natural likes and tendenies, though not to a marked degree. date of month born.

Dora-You will find persons, espec-You are inclined to be too and Aries are the reverse. Any voca- either on his side or yours. ience and determination is suited to ising.

stomach is inclined to weaknesses; mind, acquiring intelligence easily. otherwise the chart is favorable for Very observant and a person of broad ideas. A question arises in connection F. S. H.—You have a very fortunate with domestic matters, as if married horoscope for making friendships of early invariably two marriages occure.

Joyous-You have every reason to be regards finances, gains by legacy are such, as your horoscope denotes many favorable, or in unexpected ways. You valuable traits of character and purand advance your interests. Many California Reader-You fail to state changes are foreseen and association with prominent people.

Mr. X. X. X .- It is difficult to give tions, you have a wonderfully well advice on how to improve your general plan contemplated. You have arbi- balanced horoscope, taking greatly of affairs unless you completely change the Taurus nature. A person of the psychology of your thoughts and splendid reserve, purposes and very actions. Go outside of yourself and striking personality, if not good looks, see; gauge yourself from another's would judge success would easily viewpoint. This should help. Broaden attained, though environment is your compass of observation and de-

Cheney-Care must be exercised in placing the affections. You have very Mrs. E. N. J.-You fail to state high ideals and will undoubtedly associate with persons on a high plane, Cancer being the best. You would tally males, born under Cancer, Vireo ing of your affections or being demake a success in any business where and Leo especially suited to you, the we have control or direction of many first being the best. Taurus, Gemini affection when it is more infatuation, yet, I repeat, be careful in the plac-Mrs. T. .C .- Yes. The year is prom-

As regards children, I need During the next two decided changes affirmative, Esther Bodman and Char- best aspects for health, although this Daffodil-Your horoscope evidences appear in your affairs,

MODERN WOODMEN OFFICIALS COMING









Major J. B. Henderson, Oregon Fir camp; (2) Sol Richardson, Rose City camp; (3) E. R. Cor bett, St. Johns; (4) G. A. Slater, Alberta camp; (5) George Dearlove, Oak camp, University Park members of local reception committee.

The Modern Woodmen of America of 125 and 26. The head camp guests the theatre on the night of Saturday of the consels of the different local Dr. J. A. Rutledge, medical director; Members of the M. W. A. will be proved to the consels of the different local br. C. Van Galder, editor of the Mod-attendance not only from the different local br. C. Van Galder, editor of the Mod-attendance not only from the different local br. C. Van Galder, editor of the Mod-attendance not only from the different local committee is to look after are April 24.

FRATERNAL NOTES Actuary's Report Pleases A. O. U. W. Grand Recorder.

Solvency Is 180 Per Cent. The happiest grand recorder in Oregon is J. M. Dixon, of the A. O. U. W. Some time ago the records and accounts of the order in Oregon were submitted to Miles M. Dawson, a well known actuary. On Friday he received a telegraphic message from Mr. Dawson saying: "Valuation reports for department go forward today, showing by National Fraternal congress table 180 per cent of solvency."

Officers of Portland Lodge.

The following are the officers of Portland lodge, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of the Ark: L. Isakson, sovereign commander: M. Jones, enlightened commander; G. Stauffer, senior commander; Gertrude Shaw, lieutenant commander; A. S. Hogg, master of 55.73 ceremonies; R. J. Conroy, herald; A. Women of Woodcraft, was married on 60.24 A. Rasch, sentinel; A. M. Ison, chap- April 9, in Vancouver, Wash., to C. L. A dime a day would build up a ser- lain; F. N. Hood, secretary; William C. Clement, of Tremont station, Portland. tain Wright is now at the Armory I Hoffman, treasurer; L. E. Isakson, re- They will hereafter reside upon a farm nights a week giving instructions a ceiver; Dr. E. Isdeel, Dr. W. E. Smith at Ridgefield, Wash. Mrs. Ross was making examinations so as to quali and Oliver M. Mickey, trustees. Busi- in charge of the office force of the every officer and man who is going

Arcanum Council to Be Held. The grand council of the Royal Ar anum of Oregon will meet in Portland on Tuesday in Royal Arcanum hall, . Masonic temple, Yamhill and West Park street. Joseph A. Langfitt, past supreme regent, of Pittsburg, Pa., will be the guest of the grand council. There are 11 subordinate councils in meeting. Oregon, with a total of nearly 1300 members. The first grand council was from The Dalles is: Jack Frost, Eric Brown, Ben Schiewe, Lee Schouber \$60 a year in 21 years. \$40 a year in 21 years. was made the first grand regent.

Weinberger Given Watch.

urday night. Mrs. Hattie Blassing will The members of Portland lodge, No. position of dictator last Wednesday night presented him with a handsome watch appropriately with the insignia of the order. Judge Robert G. Morrow acted as spokesman for the lodge and made the presenta-

Will Hold "Lemon Social."

Mrs. Lulu Ford will entertain the Only a little while ago I was going Inventor Predicts That United States of the Modern Maccabees, at their hall nembers of Oregon First hive, Ladies night with a "lemon social." All Ladies of the Modern Maccabees and their

Will Visit Mt. Angel.

The Knights of Columbus of Porttou, Helen Park, Helen Steward, Ruth to do. What'd people want to give quantities of the best aniline dyes, on a special train over the Willamette vicinity was never better than at pres-Valley Southern from Oregon City. A ent. It does not take an expert fishanyway, I'd like to know? And say, sary for textile manufacturers to fol- gathering of the K. of C. lodges from ermsn to get enough fish to supply

A dime a day, with 5 per cent inter-est compounded annually, would buy camps to have charge of the enter-two "baby bonds" of the highest grade tainment of the three head camp of-at the end of five years.

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urday, Sunday and Monday, April 24. will be the mass meeting at the Baker been in Portland. expected to tax the hospitality of the NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Mt. Angel Knights. Will Attend Veterans' Night.

Grand Secretary E. E. Sharon and ther grand lodge officers will attend the special veterans night at Inde-pendence next Wednesday, when 11 members of the Odd Fellows will receive jeweled badges signifying their naving completed a quarter of a century of continuous membership. itors will be present from Salem, Monmouth, Dallas and other points.

Address The Dalles Odd Fellows. he Odd Fellows last Thursday night. Grand Warden H. S. Westbrook will time for a few more good men to dedicate the new hall there April 29. Eighth company and be qualified for it replaces the hall burned down last year and is a much finer building.

Mrs. Ross Married.

Mrs. Addie Ross, sister of Mrs. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the every grand guardian at the headquarters in be able to pass the examinations there this city. It is reported that two others of the working force in the building have "committed matrimony" recently

Will Most Tuesdays.

features will be a part of every Friday night. Rebekah Lodge at Tigard. A Rebekah degree lodge (I. O. O. F.) will be instituted at Tigard next Sat-

be instituting officer and deputy grand

WOMAN MAY GET PLACE Los Angeles, Cal., April 17 .- (P. N. For the first time in the history of Los Angeles county a woman took the civil service examination for deputy sheriff today. If she passes the examination Mrs, Nettle J. Yaw, sister-in-law of Ellen Beach Yaw, famous singer, will be California's first woman

deputy sheriff. Mrs. Yaw was the only woman to pass the examination, which was taken

by 479 men.

Living More Cheaply. Woodlawn, Wash., April 17. - The high cost of living is being felt less and less as the warm weather approaches, as early garden stuff is now ready for use, and the fishing in this

Little Dummy Gun Is Like] Disappearing Canuon.

Used for Demonstration. Both men and officers of the Eightompany, Coast Artillery, take a gr interest in the little dummy diss ing gun that works in the same ner as the big coast defense guns can be packed in a vallse, Captain Wright is able to dem formation and maneuvers' that better enable the actual work to Grand Master William Galloway was done next June, when the entire Coast The Dalles to address the lodge of Artillery of Oregon will go to For Stevens for two weeks. There is at

> Will Hold Instruction School, An instruction school at Be Stevens for the commissioned and n commissioned officers and high pi Coast Artillery, from May 5 to 10. Co

> > Drilling in Earnest.

Battery A. Field Artillery, Friday night turned out with three field pie and drilled in earnest. There is ro for a few more good men to get in lir The Fraternal Brotherhood, Portland for the trip to Monterey if they er odge No. 209, will hereafter meet right away. First Licutenant George every Tuesday evening in the Royal B. Otterstedt will be at the Arn Academy hall, 85% Fifth street, Social headquarters all day Sunday and heat

Will Eave Field Practice

Battery A will send a detachment o men to Clackamas today for fle practice. Lieutenant Friese will be in command. The officers and men h all been given automatic pistols and trained in the loading and care of hem, but have not yet had an opporunity for actual practice.

Rustling for Recruits.

Members of the Oregon naval milities re rustling for recruits, will be on the way to San Francisco the cruiser Albany. Sunday next Is federal inspection day, and all who intend to get aboard should be or in sight of the gang plank by that time. It takes some time to qualify by

drills and training to go on the cruise. Political Note.

Houston Post Representative Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts says there is too much bigotry in politics. Of course there is: but, even at that, very lit-

Motion pictures are being used teach hygiene to the less civilized

my-rot and flap-doodle



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