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s They Grew Bigger Mrs. Possum Grew Anxious.

She took a great deal of pains with this last matter, and if one of moved so much as the tip of his tail or raised the corper of an eyelid to peep out his cars were promptly boxed. She dragged and rolled them around roughly, and they had to pre-tend they were dead until she told them not to.

As they grew bigger and bigger old Mrs. Possum grew more and more anxious. She knew that any day now some of them might hear the voice the Great World, and she dreaded the time when they should. Unc' Billy didn't worry, but then Unc' Billy things and see the wonderful things and be prepared to make homes of hadn't had the care and training or their own. That is why all the little those babies. He said that it would people of the Green Forest and the do no good to go out into the Great Green Meadows have to go to school World and learn that they didn't know almost as soon as they can run around. Often they think they are just playing, when really they are know a few things better than they

But old Mrs. Possum kept an anxthey will go out into the Great World, lous eye on them most of the time, It was one of those lessons which old and she never left them alone in the Possums when Peter Rabbit found when she returned some would be calling and would slip away to see fore the most troublesome. She didn't the Great World. She meant that go look for them. She knew that they So every day she gave them lessons would be of no use to try to find and

and if they were surprised how to Next story: "Three Little Possums fool them by pretending to be dead. in the Great World."

selected before October next in open an automobile belonging to J. E. competition, as heretofore. The form- Scharge, 8046 Ruth avenue, from the al authorization of a machine gun Byron hotel Monday night, was re-

company was made in accordance with leased by Municipal Judge Stevenson the requirements of the United States Thursday. Holzer was bound over to the grand jury. Weber is 17 years old.

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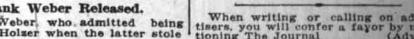
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Frank Weber Released.

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Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, chairman of the excursion committee for the council meeting of the general federation, is arranging a number of outings for the visiting delegates. Among these is a two hours' automobile trip covering the beauty spots of Portland to be taken June 2, from 4 until 6. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will act as hostesses D. for this affair, furnishing hostesses

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out the places of interest. Following is the list of hostesses: fesdames Walter F. Burrell, J. V. Mesdames Beach, C. H. Carey, Carrie L. S. Dun ning, A. C. Emmons, Robert S. Far ning, A.



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M. L. Boomer and wife of Elma,

oregon souvenirs in solid gold and sterling silver are tastefully dis-played in one of the big corner jewel-lows the latitude, and the more conwhere one always expects stores, servative will adhere to the medium to see not only magnificent jewelry, -the moderate. You know, as well as but the newest of novelties. The Or- any one, whether your own particuegon souvenirs include rings made of lar style admits of the very most Oregon gold set with real Oregon ultra in fashion's fads, or whether agates, beads made from Oregon rose you should content yourself with the petals, gun metal match safes bearmiddle course in dress and in milli-M ing Oregon scenes and dessert spoons nery. and forks, sugar spoons and tea and coffee spoons with handles bearing objects suggestive of Oregon and Portland. These things are reason sional pail or two of sudsy water ably priced and make ideal gifts. from the washtub or dishpan helps TWO TRAVELERS' CONVENIENgarden plants wonderfully. It must Everybody goes somewhere dur- be pretty well cooled before pouring CES. ing the summer, hence the appropri-ateness of "travel gifts" at this time. it on. In fact, there is one writer who declares that if American farmfound yesterday traveling aprons, ers and gardeners knew how to make rubber lined, calculated to hold the toilet articles. They are stamped all they could save thousands of dollars ready for a little touch of embroidery. ready for a little touch of emotordery, Pullman slippers in cases with either beadwork designs or French em-broidery were also ϵ . display in the broidery were also ϵ . display in the black guests of the day. The Grange will same shop. They come in blue, black, question, though beet and carrot tops pink and white. and the outside leaves of the lettuce NEW DRESSES FOR CHILDREN. heads could be buried in the soil saw a group of dresses in one of without any trouble. Coffee grounds our leading stores that the buyer as- and tea leaves are good fertilizers fo

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war department.

will participate in the national Frank Weber who admitted being matches at Jacksonville, Fla., will be with Guz Holzer when the latter stole tioning The Journal. (Adv.)

* * * Grade Teachers Meet.

The Grade Teachers' association met at the library Wednesday afternoon is a guest at the Multnomah. and decided to hold their next meet-ing June 16, instead of June 23.

Members of the association will as-sist in entertaining the members and officers of the Council of Federated that town, and part owner of the Portclubs which meets next week.

The committee in charge reported that \$300 was cleared by the recent concert at the Heilig, under the aus pices of the association. Professor Boyer spoke on the teach-

ing of music in the public schools, declaring that a love and appreciation

of music were the ends to be desired rather than technical knowledge. Miss Wuest spoke briefly of the ad-vantages to be derived from drawing. The president requested all members

to make suggestions as to the work for the coming year. Miss Kate Colburn, a member of the board of managers, representing the fourth grade, sent in her resigna-

tion, which was accepted. * * *

Miss Strong to Speak. Miss Anna L. Strong, who has charge of the government's exhibit of the children's bureau at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be in Portland tomorrow. She will speak at the parents' educational bureau, 551 court house, at 2:30 p. m. on the work of the children's bureau conducted by the department of labor at Washington,

Multnomah Association to Meet. Multnomah Parent-Teacher association will meet this evening at the school house. The principal feature of the evening will be a lecture on home gardens by Miss Alice V. Joyce with stereopticon slides made from pictures collected by Miss Joyce on her recent trips through Europe.

P. E. O. Luncheon. Members of the Portland chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold their regular monthly luncheon from 13:30 to 1:30 o'clock Friday in the Olds. Wortman & King tea room. All visit-ing P. E. O. members welcome.

Irvington Association Election. The Irvington Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Reports for the year were given by all standing committees and by the treasurer and much enthusiasm wds manifested by the members. During the year the association raised \$150 with which pictures will be purchased for the school. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President. Mrs. C. A. Hart; vice president, Miss Alice Munro; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Cousins; treasurer, Mrs. Meserve. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Ledyard, well known as a

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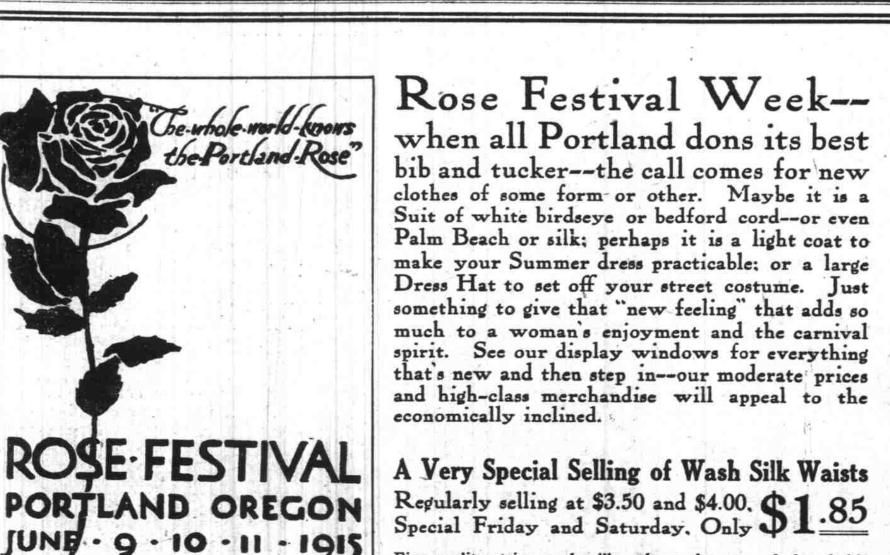
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J. E. Martin, a Eugene photogra-pher, is at the Multhomah. soon be strong enough to do some good George Stoddard of La Grande is work. registered at the Oregon. Harrison Pick and wife of Nunda, N. Y., are guests at the Portland. When writing or calling on adver-tisers, you will confer a favor by men-tioning The Journal. (Adv.) J. A. Churchill of Salem, superin**Satisfaction in Every Transaction**

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N.	nesia for	35c Drinking	1 lb. Acid Fix- ing Bath
	25c Mfr. Size Antikam- nia Tablets, 17c	25c Rubberset Lather Brushes for	25c Hand Brushes
	100 Calomel Tablets,	25c Hygiea Nursers,	50c Coin Purses, .17 with clasps
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